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America have been so closely identified with matters of great importance to the United States recently, that information regarding Colombia from one who was born and raised in Bogota, and who knows every feature of the Colombian revolutions, is of special interest at this time.

From Rev. J. J. Perdomo, a brother of Gen. Perdomo, who was recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Colombian Army, interesting facts concerning Colombian politics and internal life were obtained yesterday by a Times reporter. Rev. Mr. Perdomo is visiting in Anaheim, at the home of the widow of another brother, who died in California. He was in Los Angeles yesterday, and shows many in-dome that "even the Lord Jesus Christ"

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The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

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UNDER the auspices of the Woodmen of the World at the Mason on December 3, 4 and 5, Coolidge and Lurrette's new comic opera, "Priscilla, or the Courtship of Miles Standish," will be given with elaborate stage settings and costumes.

The Woodmen are making up parties to attend from the surrounding towns.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the reception fund for the officers of the head camp which will be here in April.

The cast is a double one and includes Miss Formosa Henderson, as Priscilla; J. H. Zinck, as John Alden; Waller Saeger, as Miles Standish; J. Thompson, as Higgins; Frank W. Wallace, as Gov. Bradford; William Cohan, as Squanto; Mrs. L. Rowan, as Resignation; Mrs. L. L. Rowan, as Resignation; Miss Dane Burgess, as Bartara; Miss Evelyn Charland, as Faith; Liss Clara Babler, as Pruscilla; Miss Madeleibe Guttin, as Barbara; Miss Exther Babler, as Faith; Fred Jewett, as Higgins; Miss Edna Mae Hall, as Resignation. Waller Saeger is stage manager, Frank Colby, pianist, and Harley Hamilton, musical director.

An orchestra of twenty pieces will assist in presenting the pretty story

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Alas! Poor Stage.

Mrs. Blanche Chesebrough Scott is going on the stage. She was the wife of Roland Molineux, and when she got a divorce from him she married her lawyer, W. D. Scott. She will sing, and her début will be made at Proctor's Twenty-third street house, New York, where, it may be mentioned, the play written by Roland Molineux in Sing Sing was produced.

Sweet are the uses of adversition which, like the toad, ugly said venomous,

Wears yet a precious jewel in his head.

Is acting an Art?

Some one asked William Collier, who is fondly remembered here as Ridgeway in "On the Quief." what he thought of the matter. "Yes," he murmured, "acting is an art, if to be artistic is to be artless, and, paradoxical as it may seem, it is the artful actor instead of the artist, who rakes in the shekels these days.

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you speak for yourself, John?"

John accepts the lady's hand with joy—a joy short lived, however, for squanto, the indian, hastens to Standish with the tale and Alden is thrown into prison for "breach of promise."
But finally Standish relents and bestows his blessings on the pair.

The story is enlivened by the comic lovers, Hatebal Higgins, and Resignation, the antics of Squanto and this friendly tribe of Pequoits, the lively graces of Barbara, Faith and Prudence and their coterie of pretty, sprightly. Puritan maidens, and sturdy Pilgrim youths.

Presented entirely by local talent, Princilla will be an interesting event. Members of the chorus are: Misses Mabel Chalfin, Eloise. Exterman, Victoria Fak; B. Getch, Alice Hardesty, Anna Howell, L. H. Kler, J. Morsey, Nora Driva, L. M. Rafuse, A. Phillips, Fay Pendelton, B. Schier, E. Schwilk, Mary Suppar, G. Schwartz, E. Fietze.

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WOMEN OF WOODCROFT

San Francisco papers say that "Sis Hopkins" is really funny.

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With his little company, composed of Miss Florida Kingsley and Alex Kearley. Wright Huntington invades the Orpheum Monday night with a sketch entitled "A Stand-Off." The piece is full of comedy, according to advance announcements, and is enacted by a trio of clever people.

Two acrobatic acts new in this country are also on the coming week's programme at the Orpheum. The Three Zolars will execute daring and unusual feats in equilibrium, and Serra and Bella-Roea will juggle with cannon balls.

Bellman and Moore remain for another week, and will put on a sketch entitled "Hester's Promise." It is like a Thanksgiving turkey trade of Los did mot need diagrams or parentheses; they are usually thinking far ahead out last Monday night with a song about chicken.

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It is a pleasure to be able to announce that Peje Storck, the Swedish planist, will give a recital in Simpson Auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 9. Mr. Storck will be assisted by A. Herbert Ritchie, an English violinist, who has received a good deal of notice in London and also on his tour with Mr. Storck.

Seldom has any artist, however great, made such an impression here as this player from the Norseland. Only Ko-

C. S. DeLano's Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club will give its first con-cert of the season at Blanchard Hall Friday evening, December 4. Elliott 15. Beamer, basso, will be the assisting talent. A choice programme will be

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It seems a strange thing when one thinks of it seriously that the large city not a day's journey from us should be so many leagues behind Los Angeles in mysic and general culture. Perhaps San Francisco will "look up" in time if we keep on sending her a few of our serious workers in music.

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There is great animation in Yucatara among the henequen planters because the price of the fiber has gone up to \$4 per arroba of twenty-five pounds, equal to 16 cents a pound. Exporters are preparing to ship-largely while the price is up, and the Progress. Customhous may be proveded to the Mexican ports.

than the prevalence, more or less, of yellow fever at the Mexican ports.

The newest thing in the industrial line incorporated in this city is the manufacturing concern in Hampson Place, a tract of 16,000 square meters located near the Mexican National Railroad. It will manufacture furniture, chairs and paper envelopes; being the first concern of the kind in the country. There are a number of buildings, old buildings which are very interesting even from a historical wiewpoint upon the place. These old buildings cover 72,000 square feet and in the time of Maximilian part of the property, the old haclenda proper, was occupied by him. The house contains some sixty rooms, in which he lived Just prior to his making his fatal trip to Queretano. This house will be occupied by W. B. Hull, who is a moving genius in this enterprise. It will take about \$30,000 to finish the buildings, after which they will commence the manufacture of chairs, turning out about fifty dozen daily (next February.) The American Envelope Company will commence its work there by January and as soon as the lease of the American Furniture Company in Guerrero street expires that plant will be moved out. The sum of \$150,000, is the working capital. One thousand men are to be employed at once and within eighteen months they will be working 2000 men.

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New herringtone mixtures. 48 inches wide; in dark and medium gray effects; a very genteel appearing fabric, suitable for tailor made garments; very serviceable: shown about town at 85c; a special offering for Monday

Monday's Offerings From the Third Floor

Large Rugs or Art Squares.

Jackets,

Silkoline Comforts Regular Price \$2.50 at \$1.79 Silkoline comforts. filled with pure white medicated cotton, size 72x8; both sides figured; beauSateen Comforts, Regular Price \$3.50, at \$2.50.

\$2.75 and \$3.00 NET CURTAINS

Specials in Linings for Monday's Selling.

High grade percalines, suitable for linings, and drop skirts, ruffles and petticeats, clear moire effect, light in weight but very strong; all colors including black; a grade sold about town at 35c; a special offering for Monday at per yard.

Sheet wadding in all the light and bright beautiful shades to match this season's dress these have a distinct watered to be suitful shades to match this season's dress consistence have a distinct watered to be suitful shades to match this season's dress consistence have a distinct watered to be suitful shades to match this season's dress consistence have a distinct watered to be suitful shades to match this season's dress consistence have a distinct watered to be suitful shades to match this season's dress the same and the

Sheet wadding in all the light and bright tints for fancy work; also gray and white: 21C large sheets; high colors to each, white

goods; these have a distinct watered effect: 26 inches wide; easily sold at 45c; Monday per yard......

Visit Our Optical Department

Examinations are Free

Opera Glasses and Reading Glasses for Gifts We are now showing a large assortment of high grade opera glasses, some mounted in leather, others with beautiful pearl mountings; every pair guaranteed; a saving of from one dollar to five on every \$3.00 pair; our prices range from SRL00 down to per pair.

Swagger Outing Hats

Excellent Styles Values Up to \$5.98 \$3.75

Fashionable outing hats made from the finest quality fur felt; smart styles, simply trimmed but stunning in effect; in black, castor, gray, navy and white: a variety of new styles; made by most popular New York makers including a ber of the "PHIPPS ATCHISON HATS," up to \$5.98; Monday each \$3.75.

Best quality French beaver flats, black and colors, long heavy silky nap; beautifully finished; splendid values at \$3.00; Monday,

Misses' \$1.75 Hats \$1.00

Misses' untrimmed hats, made from fine quality felt, both rough and smooth crowns, edge of fancy scratch braid; beautiful effects for children; values up to \$1.75. Monday, each, \$1.00.

\$1.50 Felt Shapes 50c

Fleeced Fabrics for Kimonas and House Dreses.

Special Prices for Monday. eclipse fiannels, double fold, 34 inches wide, isome patterns, rich color combinations, fig-

15c

Bargain Snaps for Horsemen

Heavy s ble blankets, good grade of canvas with excellent warm linings; good strong straps; nicely finished; splendid value at each \$1.69



S. S. Condition Powders 7tc Pkg.

15c Embroideries 9c Swiss and nainsook embroidery edges and insertions, both open and closed patterns; widths up to 6 inches; 12±c and 15c values; Monday, per yard, 9c.

Bic Handkerchiefs 5c m's linen handkerchiefs, hemstitch-ners of lawn trimmed with lace; all ent values at 8jc; Monday at, ea., 5c.

10c Fancy Ribbons 5c yribbons, silk taffetas and Louisines as up to 3 inches; rich colors; excel-salues up to 10c; Monday per yard 5c

25c Silk Ribbons 15c
Taffeta Ribbons, in rich color combinations; beautiful fancy designs; widths up to 4t inches; ribbons that sell ordinarily up to 25c; specially priced for Monday, per yard, 15c.

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KID GLOVES



The centemeri kid glove is well and favorably known the entire world over. We have the exclusive agency for Los Angeles of these famous gloves. The strongest point, aside from the wearing qualities of this glove, is the fact that they fit perfectly. Our winter stock is now complete—all styles, all sizes and all colors; two prices, \$1.50

The Marilla—a specially good glove made of soft, flexible kid skin; finished at the wrist with two clasps; Paris Point embroidered back; all the popular colors and shades for street and evening wear; really a \$1.50 \$1,25

Cluny Edges and Insertions.

Torchon laces, also Normandy laces, widths up 3 inches; good patterns and firm edges; qualification well worth 84c; specially priced for Monday at at, per yard, 3c.

Excurial and chantilly galloons, large variety patterns; some medallion effects; black only; values up to 69c; Monday, per yard. 250

Venice trimmings, in cream and eeru, plique trimming in rich designs; qualité usually sell for 25c. Monday, per yard.....

White torchon insertion, pure linen, widths in 2 to 4 inches; 25c value; Monday,

25c Cluny Laces 19c 15c Cluny Laces 12ic 12ic Cluny Laces 10c

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Needed Notions Nominal Prices

Marshall's linen thread, black or unbleached; all numbers; worth 5e; 2c Sewing silk, black, white and all colors; smooth and strong; worth Se; Monday per spool Corset steels, black, white or gray; all lengths; worth 8c; Monday per pair. Assorted toilet pins, jet heads and needle points; worth 3c; Monday per box..... IC



Splendid Values From Drug Section These for Monday Only

Yale hot water bottles, made from best Goodyear white rub-40c ber, 2 and 3 qt. size; regular price 59c; Monday only each.

Crown Co. high grade tollet soaps: peau de espagne, crab apple blossom aud several other dainty odors; 12C1 regular 28c size; Monday, per cake.

Celluloid soap cases, various colors and sizes; excellent for holiday affits; regular price 58c; 35C

Monday's Basement Bargains.



Late Copyright Novels \$1.18 Published to Sell at \$1.50. We carry a complete line of all the popular copyright novels. These are published to sell at \$1.50; our price is \$1.18. Among the new titles which are meeting with ready sale are the following:
"The Mettle of the Pasture," by Allen: "When Patty
Went to College," "Darrell of the Blessed Isles," by Bacheller; "The Sherrods," by McCutcheon; "Gordon Kelth,"
Thomas Nelson Page; "The Adventures of Gerard," by Conan
Doyle, and more than a hundred others.

\$1.00 Books 35c per Copy "Wee Macgreegor," one of the most popular books of the year Prettily bound in cloth; regular retail price \$1.00. Monda;

Famous "Riley" Books 87c

The three famous Riley books "Love Lyries" "Farm Rhymes" and "Child Rhymes." handsomely bound and bouttfully fillularised, these are excellent books for gifter they usually sell for \$1.50; specially priced for Monday, the set of three for \$2.50, 97 each. \$7c.



Snaps from Linen Section

Extra fine towels imported for the Christ-mas trade, measuring 24x50 inches; some plain white, others with deep colored bor-ders; some fringed, others hemstitched; all excellent & values; Monday, Bedspreads, of excellent quality, good weight, very pretty patterns, 24 yds. long by 24 yds wide; well worth 41.50; \$1.10 Monday each\$1.98



\$25.00 In Gold Given Away

The Nordica a glove for dressy street wear; two classs; plque sewn; these come in all the latest colors and shades; splendidly finished;

To interest our patrons in the "Bear" brand yarns we offer two cash prizes for the handsomest articles made from this material. Terms and conditions of the offer are as follows: \$15 in gold to the person making the handsomest and most elaborate knit shawl; \$5,00 in gold to the person making the prettiest and most elaborate pair of slippers; \$5.00 in gold to the person making the most unique article, either useful or ornamental, out of Bear Brand yarns. This contest will close December 1st. The judges who have kindly consented to award the prizes are all people well posted in this class of work. They are, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, of 425 S. Broadway, Miss Sanford, proprietor of the Woman's Exchange, 328 S. Broadway, and Mr. G. W. Jordan, agent for the Carlston Currier Silk Co. The prize winners will be announced in the newspapers as soon as possible.

The Celebrated Bear Brand Yarns Shetland Floss, per lb. \$1.00 Germantown Zephyr, per lb. \$1.40 Shetland Wool, per lb \$1.20 Saxony Wool, per lb. \$1.50 German Knitting Yarn, per lb. \$1 Ice Wool, box of 8 balls 90c

49c Linen Pieces 25c
Linen pieces for art work, including hemstitched linen searfs and shams; some plain, others stamped, some with beautiful applique work. Only a few. Regular prices 35c and 49c; Monday, each, 25c. 69c Tapestry Pillow Tops 35c Tapestry pillow tops, pretty patterns, rich color comb cellent qualities; regular price 60c; Monday each 35c.

Monday's Offerings

From Our Busy Shoe Section

Women's shoes, made of soft kid; light dress soles or heavy extension soles; bright or dul kid tops; opera or mili-tary heels; all sizes; values \$1.79 up to \$2.50; Monday per pr. \$1.79

pair\$1.00 Men's Slippers \$1.50

Boys' \$1.25 Shoes \$1.00

Boys' Steel Clad Shoes \$1.50

Boys' shoes, made of good, strong satin calf: round toes with caps; broad English backstay; soles are clad with steel slugs, rendering them wear proof; sizes 15 to 5%; the best shoe in town for the price; Monday, per pair, \$1.50.

market has not been great, but has been something, and the bright mg of the skles in use great fins center of the country will undouty add to the brightness of our horizon. The counsels of caution

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"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

BE LARGE financial adjustments of the city. Owners must, of course, the country those who were able in a suggest that owners have in more than one instance declined offers that it would have been well for the city, to have aspected. The business been subjected. The business been subjected to be greatly designed by them; and, with the gradial disappearance of this cloud, intents in real estate and other set in the sucks of the country generally designed by them; and, with the gradial disappearance of this cloud, intents in real estate and other set in the subject of the country generally designed by them; and, with the gradial disappearance of this cloud, intents in real estate and other set in the subject of the condition of the market.

Fifth and Wall.

A little deal in Fifth-street property that is to be followed by substantial improvements is that, closed in the latter part of the week, by which a handown will be property. The subject of the condition of the market, because the subject of the condition of the market of the condition of the market.

Fine Building Site.

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Way Down South.

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In Whole Cloth Variety. ents, in deference, doubtless, to the the of still more zealous buyers, ons, but practically none have quite rece. y sought to manuever, an occasional piece of manu-red cloth of the persistent ru-brand is met with. South Broad-the splendid street improvements splendid location of which we the now the recipient of the enerts the would-be "boosters." "It is mistently rumored, don't you know, at Mr. So and So has soid to a I investor 60x165 feet on Broadway ween Eighth and Ninth, for in-lace, for a price which approxi-tes \$50 per front foot." Such stuff tot air on the face of it. It has ear-marks of a buyer zealous, e-zealous for future profits for self, who has succeeded in working the weak and willing, or weak withdeceive ...e un ments to such visionary ideas of the imediate worth of their properties as ad to check sales and delay evelop-ment. The facts are good enough. Let

of but they do decrete — and the place where t property holders standing out stiff prices, but the matter should be carried to an extreme. Buyers to be carried to an extreme. apeadily divested of the idea that little quick money can be made out a growth which they fear must be swhat on the mushroom order an agents tell them: "We don't kind to offer 'snaps.' There are, actically, no bargains of that kind our books, but we can show you. ctically, no bargains of that kind our books, but we can show you better that we can sell at rates at can now be made to pay a module interest on the investment, and we believe are bound to advance."

When owners back up these assess by declining to consider offers, apt for full prices and through the mar real-estate agents with whom it properties are listed, the prostitute investor begins to realize that tive investor begins to realize that is dealing with people who have dence in the future of their city, satisation, of course, develops the that that confidence is reasonably founded, and the prospective purses, no longer doubting and lukes.

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A MONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

FEW DEALS NOTED IN PROSPEC-TIVE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

Sales in Residence Districts Continue Numerous and Trading in Lots of New Subdivisions More Active Than Was

manufacturing uses has been sold at \$2000 per acre. The buyers, who are the proprietors of a large planing mill, will, it is said, have a planing mill, drying kiln, warehouse, and other simplifier realized was something near the property. Some of the new buildings will be of brick, others of frame construction.

but not of modern design. Six thousand dollars had previously been the asking price, but a smaller sum would, probably have been accepted. The property was something near the worth of the property, and the fact that it brought at auction the figure quoted, speaks well for the condition of the market.

dwelling for a Southern California home.

Actual Consideration Recorded.

Among the deeds placed on record during the week was as follows:

First Ward 9

Second Ward 4

Second Ward 3

Second Ward 1

Fourth Ward 1

Fifth Ward 1

South Ward 1

Fifth Ward 1

Fifth Ward 2

Seventh Ward 1

Fifth Ward 2

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Flats Continue to be in High Favor With Investors.

The number of buildings completed Colonial Flats.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City-Stylish

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pleted by March 21. It will be of mod-ern design and finish and will cost about \$19,000.

In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and Architectural Department of Th. Times' Weekly Illustrated Magazine of this date is shown a picture of a dwelling that was recently put up for Gustave Thomas by the Concrete House Building Company, according to the process recently patented by Architect G. E. Veelsel. It is a very conveniently-agranged dwelling-costing about \$5000, and the advantages claimed for this new process of construction are well described/in an article by the patentee. In the Magazine.

the east side of Figueron between Pico and Fourteenth streets, as it will ap-

the east side of righters as it will appear when finished.

The house will contain four six-room flats, and two seven-room flats.

The apartments will be supplied with modern conveniences, and will have double floors throughout, with oak floors in the reception halls and oaken borders in all the rooms. The dining-rooms and parlors will be provided with handsome mantels and artistically stained woodwork. All rooms will be provided with gas for lighting and heating, and also with the most perfectly-arranged electrical devices, all outlets being switched, and the arrangements for insulation and protection being of the most perfect character. Dumb waiters and similar contents of the provided for each tion being of the most period ter. Dumb waiters and similar co

Building Notes.

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The contract for putting up a fivestory brick business building for the
McCarthy Company, on the northwest
corner of Broadway and Court street,
was awarded last week to the BeerMcNab Company for \$27,000. This is
one of the three buildings which the
McCarthy company is to erect in this
locality, a description and sketch of
which recently appeared in this review.
The other two buildings will stand
just west of that for which the contract has just been let, and contracts
for their erection will be awarded at
an early date.

Another contract for another of, the
group of buildings that are planned for
this locality was awarded at the same
time to the contracting company
named. It is to be put up for Robert
F. Jones, and will stand on Broadway
just north of the corner building. The
improvements are to be finished within five months from November 25.

Fred F. Hahn has taken the contract
to build for John C. Gutter of Sait Lake
City a six-room frame cottage, which
the latter is to have erected for a
winter home for himself, on the east
side of St. Louis street, between Fourth
and Fifth streets, and overlooking Hollenbeck Park. It will be modern in design and finish; will cost about 22500,
and is to be finished by January 25.

L. A. Strouse has awarded to C.
Weesner the contract for erecting a
modern cottage dwelling for himself
and family on the west side of Wall
street, 150 feet north of Washington
street.

Following are among the plans for
new buildings taken from Tor

Architect Charles H. E. Blackman has prepared plans and is taking bids has prepared plans and is taking bids or two two-story seven-room frame residences to be erected in Whittier for C. W. Harvey. Hardwood floors, beam leilings, colonial mantels and yellow bine trim will be incorporated. Also preparing plans for a two-story eleven-room frame residence to be built in the same city for the same owner.

He has prepared plans and is taking bids for four six-room frame cottages to be built in Whittier for Harvey &

POINTS AND POINTERS



Elsewhere in this review will be found a sketch from the architects' perspective, showing the three-story frame apartment building that is now being erected for Mrs. Sadie Klein on My prices are the same whether for cash er

C. WEESNER, Contractor and Builder, 408-9 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,

Fourth and Broadway.

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and Jefferson ats.
Office on the tract, corner of
Fortleth and New Main.
Phone SUNSET WEST 1685; HOME 668

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to be Expected. The number of deals in prospective business properties noted last week was, probably, not so great as during the preceding week. The presence of The such visionary ideas of the means to such visionary ideas of the mediate worth of their properties as ness. The holiday which occurred dur-

COLONIAL FLATS-ON FIGUEROA BELOW PICO.

PASADENA.

Architect William B. Edwards have prepared plans of a two-story elevenroom frame residence for James B.
True to be built on Los Robles avenue near Washington street.

He has also plans of a six-room
frame cottage for George L. Andrews
to be built on Brent avenue between
Monterey and Oxley avenues, Sound
Pasadena.

He has also prepared plans of a two-story double house of thirteen rooms to be built on northeast corner of Hull street and Lucke avenue, for W. H. Smith and J. Hewsenue, for W. H.

Following are among the permits is-For Earl F. Low, an eight-r om resi-

cost \$2200.

For Angelus Steam Laundry, a brick laundry building at Nos. 910-914 East Seventh street, to cost \$8000.

For Bowen & Chamberlin, a three-story frame tenement building, at Nos. 119-191 South Fremont avenue, to cost \$10-000.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have al-ready been reported in The Times, in-

ation named, \$11,000.
C. S. Holman, of firm named, to Vic-ter H. Tuttle, 50x120 feet, south side Orange street, between Lucas avenue

and Witner street, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, \$7509.

Building Permits.

Architect William B. Edwards havepared plans of a two-story eleven-

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J. L. Bowen to P. L. Peters, 60x135 feet, with eight-room frame dwelling, new and modern, No. 2408 Budlong avenue; consideration named, \$5250.

Bowen & Chamberlin have sold to Kate A. Dripp, 50x135 feet, unim-roved, south side. Twenty-fifth street, 100 feet east of Romeo place; consid-eration named, \$1150. Present grant-ors bought this property about two weeks ago; bonsideration then named, \$1900.

mong recent sales of unimproved s in the southwest are the following Percy H. Clark: J. A. Brown to O. Stratton, 50x160 feet, south sta

50x150 feet, northeast corner Twentycond street and Second avenue, \$760 Rates quoted seem reasonable.
W. D. Stephens has sold to Charles
H. McDaniels about 40x10 feet, on the
south side of Auams street, 350 feet Foundations provide for concrete foundations, pressed-brick on front el-evation and P. & B. rooting. Architect G. E. Voeiker is preparing plans for a two-story frame business building 50x60 feet, containing stores, east of Central avenue, with frame dwelling; consideration named, \$2000.
Frank B. Sturge has purchased of Willis G. Hunt, executor of the estate of William G. Allen, deceased, \$2x128 feet, on the south side of Sixteenth street, between Main and Hill streets.

rie has also prepared plans and is taking bids for a two-story frame

street, between Main and Hill streets, with a frame cottage; consideration named, 34400.

Robert Hale has purchased of J. M. Webber, as an investment, 40x145 feet, on the west side of San Pedro street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, with a five-room frame cottage, No. 833; consideration named, 33900.

W. I. Hollingsworth of the firm of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., who has recently been making a tour of the principal points of interest in the East, is again at his post, and is assisting in operations in the real estate line in this city.

E. N. Girard buys of John P. Stell 5x169 feet, on the south side of Twenty-third street, 100 feet west of Trinity E. N. Girard buys of John P. Stoll jox169 feet, on the south side of Twen-ty-third street, 100 feet west of Trinity street, with a frame dwelling; consid-eration named, \$3100. S. E. Nelson sells to John J. Bottema,

S. E. Nelson sells to John J. Bottema, through Cortelyqu & Nelson, two unimproved lots, 50x155 feet each, south side Thirty-seventh street, 50 feet west of Eureka street; consideration named, \$900. Buyer will build a modern cottage on each lot as an investment. Other recent small sales by same firm aggregate about \$15,000.

Alexander Culver and Strong & Dickinson have withdrawn their offer of a site for the Polytechnic School at Adams, Twenty-fifth and San Pedro streets, and the lots which were reserved will be again placed upon the market. The value placed upon the site by the owners was a fair one and was necessarily so considered by the

AMONG REAL ESTATE MEN.

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Angeleño Heights—Note the number of houses being erected in the district south of the break in the huge pressure reservoir. Over a dozen houses are now going up near Sunset bou.evard, and prices are rapidly advancing. An

Salut au Chauffeur.

(After Wall Whitman.)

A song of the automobile! A carol of the festive Red Devil! A yodel of the goggle-eyed chauffeur sitting aplomb in the midst of devastation!

A chant of speeds, tires, tonneaus, spark plugs, poppet valves, collet pins, high clutenes, this shall be my morning romanza!

See the locomokokomobile scooting through my poem! The waft and aura of gasoline floating through my morning romanza! (After Walt Whitman.)

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The squawk and scatter of chickens, the squeal of the old rooster who didn't jump quick enough.

See! The rooust Manhattanese, attired in the usual costume, agite, elusive, profane just at present, getting out of the road for dear life! The impotence of his cuss words! The usekssness of the protests of the apoptectic old lady!

See! The overcurious calf standing in the middle of the road; the dog, imprudent, unforeseeing; the two instantly transformed into veal or sausage.

Allons, mes enfants! Whoop!

See! The festive chauffeur, rampant, chantant, jubilant, moving the lever to let the speed out another notch! Libertad!

See the wagon, the horses rearing and piunging! He is upon them. Crasa! That was a good one! The friendly and flowing rustic, where is he?!

I am not only the poet of the chauffeur: I do not decline to be the poet of the cop also.

See the suburban cop standing, ready

ready been reported in The Times, include the following:

E. L. Stafford to Viola Chadwick, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., fifteen acres, southwest corner Villa street and Craig avenue, Pasadena, with nine-frame dwelling, land set to oranges and lemons; consideration named \$11,000

I do not decline to be the poet of the cop also.

See the suburban cop standing, ready to place those who break the speed laws. The 'locomokoko furious arriving, the chauffeur refusing to stop; the jigger, enraged, shooting the tire of the car: the tire punctured, the Red Devil stopped.

See the cop dragging the chauffeur before a police judge; the judge Imposing a fine; the chauffeur perior and the policy in the chauffeur before a police judge; the judge Imposing a fine; the chauffeur, reluctant, paying it.

Justitia, ma femme, I salute you! I perceive that once in a while you get there with both feet!

—[Horace B. Matthews, in Life.] frame dwelling; consideration named, \$7500.

Fowen & Chamberlin to John Reddee, 46x124 feet, southwest corner Wall and Fourth streets, with small frame building of nominal value; consideration named, \$5000. An investment.

Fill am J. Gracey to Miss A. C. Viall, 103½x100 feet, with six-room frame cottage. No. 2806 Vermont avenue; consideration named, \$3200. A /deelrable property. Additional improvements are said to be intended.

A. B. Apple to J. W. Dand, through Cortelyou & Nelson, 48x150 feet, northwest corner Sixteenth and Maple avenue, with six-room frame cottage; concideration named, \$4100.

Mrs. Susan E. Beville to Mrs. Mary J. Rice of Fremont, O., through Nolan & Sneith, a half-acre lot, west side Willard a. nue, about 300 feet north of Prospect arease, Hollywood, with ninerroom frame dwelling; consideration named, \$5000.

L. C. Cline to A. C. Walsworth,

Razorless Shaving Now.

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Razors can be laid aside, said Dr. W.
E. Dreyfus, chief chemist of the department of public charities in Bellevue Hospital—or, in effect, those were his words when he gave to a yearning public his hospital formula containing a recipe for shaving paste warranted to remove the stiffest stubble in two minutes. But when the news was passed to a knight of the striped pole that worthy man only smiled.

And the barber kept on shaving.
It is a simple formula, that of Dr. Dreyfus. Any child can prepare itwith the necessary ingredients, some skill and an apothecary's license. All one has to do is to take twenty-five parts of barril sulphidi, five of saponic pulvis, thirty-five of tilcti veneti pulvis, as many of tritici farinae, and a quarter solution of bengaldchydi, mix and apply to the hirsute regions. A two-minute wait is essential, at the end of which-presto, change! Thereafter nothing is necessary but the hot towel, witch hazel, and, if one be country, bred, bay rum.

"Do you think it will work?" the barber was asked. He smiled again.

And the barber kept on shaving.

"Shall you hasten to bearn another trade?" Again that smile.

And the barber kept on shaving.

"Will it take the skin off, too?" Still that strange, strange smile.

And the barber kept on shaving. named, \$5000.

L. C. Cline to A. C. Walsworm, through Althouse Bros., 50x150 feet, west side Okey street, 100 feet north of Tenth street, with eight-room frame dwelling, new and modern; consideration named, \$5500. A desirable home at a fall price quoted. tion named, \$5500. A desirable home at a fair price quoted.

J. M. Riley to Robert Hale, 59½x125 feet, west side San Pedro street, fifty feet north of Boyd street, with eightroom frame dwelling; consideration named, \$5500. Investment.

W. Codie to W. L. Freeman, .0x... feet, east side Main street, thirty-five feet north of Twenty-third street, with frame building; consideration named. \$5000.

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Matrial Troubles.

First Fly: What's the matter, old man? You look tired out. Second Fly: Great wings, I am! I had to walk the celling all night long th my youngest .- (Cincinnati Times

THE WEATHER. FOR SALE-

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report. miles Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Baroneter reduced to sea level. Weniher Conditions.—The pressure is failing materially on the north coast, with off-shore winds and cloudy wea, her, but no rain in sight. Fair weather continues in Southern California, where it is cooler. High pressure and freezing weather continue from the Rocky Mountains east, except in New Mexico and Kansas, where it is warmer.

Porcensts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with some cloudiness, tonight and Sunday.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The following are

Southern California: Cloudy Sunday; light westerly winds: not so warm.

Nevada: Cloudy Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday,
with showers; fresh southerly winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Showers Sunday;
light south winds. Fresho and vicinty: Cloudy, unsettled weather unsay; possibly light showers; fresh south tinds.

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walks, large lot with drive way. No. 73
W, 17TH, between Georgia and Chorry. 29

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ALL LOTS WEIGHT TO ALLET. PRICES \$400 TO \$450. PRICES \$400 TO \$450. PRICES \$400 TO \$450. EAST TERMS. \$30 DOWN, \$10 A MONTH, NO INTERBOR.

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IS JUST WEST OF THE ANGELUS VISTA TRACT, RUNNING FROM 18TH TO 2ND ST. AND FRONTING ON WASHING-TON, THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH ANF SIXTH AVES. FROM \$325 UP. FROM \$625 UP. S PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE CITY.

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ONE BLOCK FROM 9TH AND PIGUEROA.

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A VERY FINE LOT. 60x165, LESS THAN THREE HLOCKS FROM OUR OFFICE, 2 FRONTAGES. THIS IS GOOD HOTEL PROPERTY. PRICE —415,000— BUSINESS BLOCK ON SPRING ST. RENTING FOR NEARLY 5000 A YEAR; PRICE.

BUILDING OF 4 FLATS, 6 ROOMS EACH, CENTRALLY LOCATED AND RENTING FOR 86 PER MONTH. - PRICE - 410,500 BUILDING OF STORES AND FLATS WITH LARGE LOT: WILL RENT FOR ABOUT 1000 A YEAR. PRICE

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SEVENTH BT. RENTING FOR \$1000 A YEAR; PRICE A FINE BUSINESS BLOCK. A CORNER RENTING FOR ABOUT \$14,000 A YEAR:

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SPRING ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY, VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED, RENTED FOR ABOUT \$10,000 A YEAR. PRICE.

159 FEET PRONT NEAR THE CORNER OF SPRING AND NINTH STS. PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, 800 PER FOOT. THIS PIECE OF PROPERTY IS CHEAPER BY PAR AT THE PRICE THAN ANTTHING BETWEEN STH AND STH AT

ADJOINING HUNTINGTON'S BIG BUILD-ING, CORNER OF STH- AND MAIN. THIS BELONGS TO A NON-RESIDENT, AND CAN BE BOUGHT, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, WORD \$16,500

\$12,500 LOT 6310 ON S. MAIN ST. SOON WILL BE REQUIRED FOR BUSINESS; PRICE LOT MAKE LOCATED ON THE S.P.R.R. NEAR THE CENTER VERY CLOSE IN JUST THE THING FOR WAREHOUSE PRICE ONLY 350%

FINE DUSINESS LOT ON LOS ANGELES ST. NEAR FIFTH. PRICE ONLY

NICE BOW OF FLATS, NEW AND MOD-ERN, AND VERY DESIRABLY LOCATED; RENTING FOR 1140 A VEAR, PRICE 113, 260 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. SECOND.

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD AND SOMETHING THAT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE AFRAID OF, WE CAN SHOW YOU WHERE IT IS. IT IS ON HILL STREET NORTH OF PICO, A VERY LARGE COR NER LOT, PART OF WHICH IS IMPROV ED WITH & FLATS WHICH RENT FOR BIN PER MONTH, THE BALANCE COULD BE IMPROVED WITH FLATS AND STORES AND MADE TO PAY A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST. THIS PROPERTY IS ALMOST AS CHEAP AS VACANT PROPERTY OP-FOSITE IT. DO YO" REALIZE HOW FAST HILL ST. PROPERTY IS GROWING IN VALUE, HOW THE BUILDINGS ARE WILL INCREASE AFTER IT AND PICO ST. ARE PAVED CONSIDER THESE

POINTS NOW AND COME AND SEE US JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO. 12,000 FOR A W NINTH ST LOT. HAV-A GOOD SIZED FRONTAGE CLOSE IN THIS WILL BEAR INVESTIGA-TION.

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WELL HERE. JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO. CHOICE LOT FOR A HOME. JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.

POR A LARGE LOT ON S. MAIN ST. IMPROVEMENTS SMALL RENTS 100 PER MONTH. JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.

TWEEN THIRD AND BOURTH STS.
WEST SIDE OF STREET RENT
DO PER MONTH: IMPROVEMENTS
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206-7 BRADBURY BLDG.

A MODERN S-ROOM HOUSE.
RE 4 NEAR SIXTH
RENTING FOR 33 PER MONTH. FLATS WITH IN OUR OF 100 PER MO.
FLOWER NEAR STH.

PLATS, INCOME H40 PER MONTH. PLATS AND RESIDENCE.

HOPE NEAR SEVENTH. POR SALE-869 CASH OR TRADE FOR my equity in 35-foot lot on Hill near Fourth et Address D, box 36, TIMES OFFICE, 1

FOR SALE-BY SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-

HILL STREET-HILL STREET. Between Third and Fourth, we best buy in the block, 66 feet fro \$60 PER FRONT FOOT.

BROADWAY-BROADWAY. ---\$35,000-----NEAR SEVENTH ST. s is on the correct side and you don't chance like this every day; 30x165 (cet

MAIN STREET-MAIN STREET.

MAPLE AVE -- MAPLE AVE \$10,800-We offer a lot, 50x135 feet, with brick building, that will rent for at least \$76 per month; this property would be cheap at \$12,500, but owner needs more room and has made this very low figure in order to effect a buick sale.

NEAR 10TH AND FIGUEROA. you want it.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 S. Broadway,
Ground floor, Mason Operahouse.
Both 'phones 666.

We can recommend the following as decided bargains. They are all under market price and each one has somethir recommend it as better than similar erty in the same locality. In fact, ething mentioned below is a map and sell for very much more in a year or It would pay you to call and invest what we have for sale.

Main st. bet. 6th and 9th, a lot with nomi improvements renting for \$80 per more Would pay well with a business building, can sell for \$675 a foot if taken Monday.

Olive st.-A fine corner, close in, which Central ave -A cor. north of 9th, 129 feet front, for \$13,000.

Figueros st .- A corner lot, 30x195, for \$7800 Grand ave .- A corner lot 145x150 for \$7500 Grand ave.—Corner 120x195, tenant

Within four blocks of the Huntington building, corner of 6th and Main, we are agents for a vacant corner lot, price \$5500; this corner is surrounded by stores and rooming-houses.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE BAR-GAINS TO OFFER THIS WEEK. A CORNER ON HILL ST. NORTH OF PICO, OL NER WANTS TO SELL: DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS. A CORNER ON W. NINTH ST. RETWEEN MAIN AND FIGUEROA. OVER 150 FEST SQUARE: ALLEY ON ONE SIDE. PRICE IS FAR BELOW THE MARKET.

FINE CORNER ON W. SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA: WE HAVE ALSO A 50-FOOT LAT ON W. SEVENTH. BOTH BAR-GAINS. 60-FOOT CORNER ON MAIN ST.: SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

A LARGE CORNER ON PIGUEROA ST.
NEAR 16TH AT 199 PER FRONT FOOT.
A LOT WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THIS
HAS JUST BEEN SOLD FOR OVER 113.
PER PRONT FOOT CASH. WE CAN DE-LIVER THIS CHOICE CORNER AT 199
PER FRONT FOOT IF TAKEN THE
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MONEY TO LOAN AT 4% PER CENT. SHOW TO FOOT DOT NEAR WITH AND HOPE ST. NORTH OF WASHINGTON.

MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. MEA-2 CHOICE LOTS IN THE WEST-LAKE DISTRICT: 50:15 FACU: MEA POR THE THREE, OR WILL SEIJ. SEPA-RATELY IF DESIRED: OWNER LIVES IN THE EAST AND HAS GUOTED US THIS LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT 44
PER CENT. NET.

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142-5-7 WILLOON BLDG.

S. K. LINDLEY & CO. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Two-story brick block, bringing \$125 a month; close to center of city.

Look these up. 8. K. LINDLEY & CO.

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POR SALE-PINE BUSINESS PROPERTY. For the sale corner 57th and Central ave;
\$1800. See OWNER, See S. Bonnie Brae st.

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FOR SALE-CHOICE INCOME PAYING INVESTMENTS.
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY WORTH-LOOKING AT. BY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, \$23 S. HILL ST. CORNER 45x120 NEAR 2D AND CENTRAL AVE. PAYING \$40 PER MONTH. IT'S ONE OF OUR BEST

40x156 IMPROVED.
PAYING 540 PER MONTH.
NEAR COR. 9TH AND CENTRAL.
GETTING BETTER DAILY. NEAR COR. FIGUEROA AND 6TH STS. INCOME \$70. NEW BLK. FLATS, 40x144.

W. SEVENTH ST.

55x125

FLATS INCOME \$125. NEAR SEVENTH AND HOPE STS.

MISS SALLEY.

FLATS AND 2-STORY HOUSE.

INCOME \$175.

PAYING HANDOMELYAND INCREASING IN VALUE DAILY.

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FOR SALE-SPRING ST.!! SPRING ST.!! AN OPPORTUNITY BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.

60x155 PEET TO ALLEY. IMPROVED. PATING NOW MO PER MONTH, AND IN A FEW MONTHS WILL PAT 9000 PER MONTH.

PRICE \$110,000. INCUMBRANCE \$30,000. AT 44 PER CENT., DUE 1906. THIS PROPERTY IS \$1000 PER CHEAPER THAN SIMILAR PRONTAGE

WITH SMALL INCOME, ONE BLOCK 12000 PER FRONT FOOT.

WE HAVE ONLY A SHORT OPTION AT \$119.000. SEE US IMMEDIATELY. BLACK BROS., DOUGLAS BLDG., SOLE AGENTS.

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SPECULATORS AND INVESTORS.
HERE ARE SOME GOOD BARGAINS.
Fine, new, up-to-date building, large one; only a portion of the ground occupi leased for 5 years at \$800 per month; take some smaller pieces in trade; this i gilt-edge investment.

#8500-152x100, improved with 3 5-room new, modern cottages; corner vacant; fine for flats and stores! close in. \$7500-Fine corner on Central ave., im-proved with stores; rent \$86 a month.

\$7000-2 stores and rooming-house above, with outbuilding; rent \$76 month; fine location, S.E.; close in.

\$12,500 \$12,500 W. SIXTH ST. CORNER. THIS IS THE BEST NEAR-IN BUY OF-

FERED TODAY. WEST OF FIGUEROA ON SIXTH. BY SPENDING IN IMPROVEMENTS AN ADDITIONAL AMOUNT OF \$3000 THIS

CAN YOU ASK FOR ANYTHING BETTER? LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., SOLE AGENTS. 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

\$10,500 \$10,500

DOUBLE HOUSES. NO. 1350 S. FLOWER.

LOT SORISS. RENT 80. VERY ATTRACTIVE PLACE.

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OWNER SAYS SELL THIS IS IN A SPLENDID LOCATION FOR PLATS. COME IN AND LET US SHOW THIS

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843-5-7 WILCON BLDG.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY IN

sholesale district. 20:235; fire-proof brick
building, \$20,000. Inquire 218 REQUENA
ST.

FOR SALE-Business Property

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\$12,500-S. Main-st. corner. 69x146. with 3 stores and 3 flats.

\$1000-Business block on Central ave. renting for 502 per month. 818,000—Cs-sar. 202105 near Huntington building, stage and Main.

\$5000—Business corner. 95 feet front, near Los Angeles and First.

\$12,000—Corner, 663,2105, near Los Angeles and Fourth. Fine for wholesale business.

\$16,000—Corner on Ninth near Main. 100x 100; will soon be worth \$200 per foot 100; will soon be worth \$200 per foot 128,000—603142, close to Main and First.

\$2000—603143, on S. Main north of 15th.

\$7000—603165, on S. Main, north of 15th.

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\$7000—503160, on S. Main, north of 15th.

\$7000—503160, on Main, 12000 hours, near Flower and Sixth.

\$2000—503161, in the 12000 hours, near Flower, 12000—603170, on Main st., with 2-story business corner on Main at.

\$115.000—8. will rent for \$400 per month.

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\$1500—8. RICHARDS. \$50 Douglas Bidg.

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\$2500 BUYS A. CHOICE LOT, WITH 25

\$3750 BUYS A CHOICE LOT WITH 25 FT. FRONTAGE ON SECOND ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO; BIG SNAP. HILL ST. ONLY \$350 FOOT.

IMPROVED. ---\$300 FT.---WE RECOMMEND THESE AND 12 OTHER CLOSE-IN HILL ST. PROPERTIES

BETTER BUY NOW; IT'S A SNAP.

75x155, HILL ST. NEAR NINTH WELL

M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 244-6 Wilcox Blds FOR SALE—ONLY 14000—
HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, LOT 6'x175,
ONE BLOCK OF
FIGUEROA AND SIXTH STS.
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BY CURTIS BROWN.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Dunfermline's shock of Andrew Carnegle's gift of the leautiful Pittencrieff ostate—glen, groves, historic ruins and all—and are now making the piace ready for the jumble populace of the grimy old town shore chief son Carnegle is. A friend who stopped off at Dun-emilae the other day took beautiful photo of the place, which I send here-

that an important scheme was on foot to develop the Scottish peat fields is the outcome of a suggestion on the part of this millionaire. A community known as the Scottish Labor Colony has been for some years working the peat fields in a sort of haphazard way. Now the Scottish Peat-Industries, Ltd. at the instgation of Mr. Carnexie, have bought the Colony's undertaking and intend to put down a new plant in the district. The capital of the concern is \$200,000, and it is believed that Mr. Carnegie has given sufficient to provide for working expenses free of any interest. The industry will open up a new era in the Hishlands.

No definite news has been given yet concerning the kreat plan for the construction of model tenements, but in response to Mr. Carnexie's request the representative body of housing experts who have been interesting themselves in obtaining better living accommendations for the very poor, have now brepared a complete scheme for his approval, involving the initial expenditure of a good many millions, although it is claimed that when once the tenements are built they will be self-supporting.

The printing Telegraph.

The printing Telegraph, or telautograph, or telautograph, which was so enthusiastically the Printing Telegraph.

France has at last been favored by some of its radical politicians with a programme against depopulation. It is well known that France is now not merely stationary in population—it is actually losing. This tendency it is proposed, in an official report on the subject, to combat with certain reforms. The public burdens of parents

The printing telegraph, or telautograph, which was so enthusiastically advocated several years ago as an ad-





by giving £25,000 for baths and of large families are, according to this official programme, to be lightered for secondary education, and cars he has contributed to be introduced to reduce infant mortality. Foreigners are to be required to naturalize after a certain time. The laws of inheritance are to be revised so as of inheri

which is to be started in flats, and that Mr. Carnegie to the started in the stop and the most in the started i

And the robin is singing on high.

The sun of ambition not yet
Has come with its pitiless rays,
To bring you the panting, the pain
and the sweat
Of the noontide of passion ablaze.

No sign of the cloud-rack appears,
No hint of the wild afternoon,
Its lightning of loss and its tempest
of tears
And the darkness that falleth too

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"Don't swear, John, when you getmad-just slam the door!"

"And what'll you do, father, when
you get mad?"

"I'll raise the roof, my son!"-[Atlanta' Constitution. His Private Opinion.

"Say, pa." queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "what is the bone of contention?"
'It is your mother's jawbone, my son," answered the old man with a deep sigh, "but don't tell her I said so."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Teacher: Can any boy tell me what it was that induced Captain Kidd to it was that induced Captain Ridd to turn pirate?
Smart Youth: From what did said to ther day, I guess it was because they didn't know anything about freezeouts and blind pools in Kidd's time.—[Boston Transcript.] "What a queer delusion," replied Miss Bord, "you're really quite stationary."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

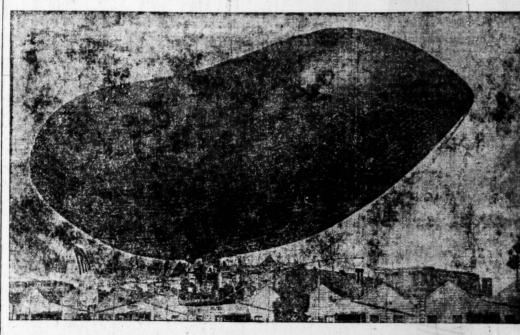
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Then follows the bow of that peace Which paints the departing of light. When pleasures and labors and sorrows must cease In the iplinite colm of the night. Good morning, then, little boy blue, The flush of the dawn's in the sky. The grass of the meadow is wet with the dew And the robin is singing on high. Frederick A. Wright, in the Critic.

Don't Talk Hard Times.

I never knew a man to be successful who was always talking about business being bad. Never allow your self to dwell on the dark side of any-self to the urine Is a very common disease in both sexes; causes frequent urination, by which



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Briggs: Well, old man, I can at least look the world in the face—all my Briggs: How did you do it?

Briggs: Oh, I succeeded in borrowing the money.—[Detroit Free Press.

Knew the Pattern.

Landiady: I shall have to request you to pay in advance, Mr. Shortleigh, Shortleigh: Why, ain't my trunk good for a week's board?
Landiady: No: it looks like one of those emotional trunks.
Shortleigh: Emotional?
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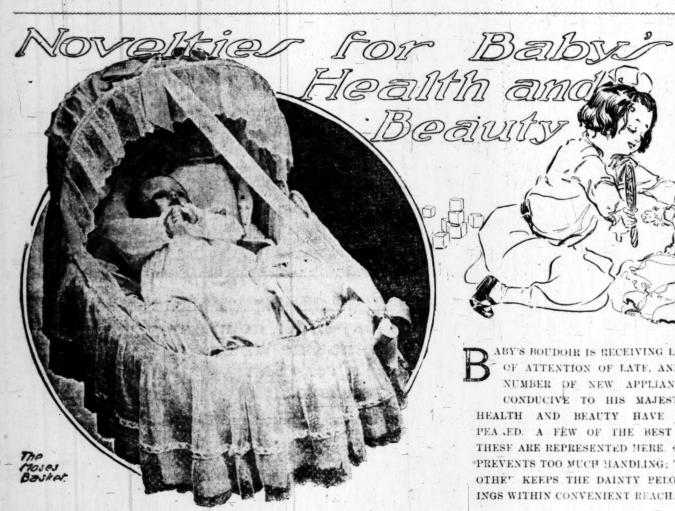
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The basket affair infinitely more down the hough the wildow. The bask to readle can also be arranged from it in the twinkling of an eye.

Some of the purpose a comfortable can

wooden frame. The tints of the straw, too, I

The very latest Hamper

Mrs. Symes Answers 4

would help me.

You describe a case of distended blood vessels or very small ruptured vessels which can only be treated by a skifful surgical operation. I cannot give you the name of such a surgeon through the columns of the paper, but if you will repeat the question, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope, I shall be happy to give you the information. Evidently there is something very wrong with your circulation. No outward application would be effective.

And the Precautions

which both old and young are subject, a sore throat, as it is generally called, is one of the most ordinary. But there are many varieties of sore throat and it may be of interest to deal briefly with those kinds commonly met with.

Acute pharnysitis—simple sore throat—often follows after catching cold or after exposure to cold, or it may be constitutional—say in connection with gout or rheumatism. In this case the throat appears to be red and more or less dry, while the tonsils and vuula are often a good deal swollen.

The patient, as a rule, endeavors to cough; he has a continual desire to clear the throat, owing to a dry, tickling feeling throat, owing to a dry, tickling feeling at the onset of the subject of the subject of the subject of the effort to swallow food or drink. There is also some slight rise of temperature and feverish feeling at the onset of the trouble, as well as stiffness of the neck and slight deafness.

This kind of sore throat rarely lasts more than a few days, and an aperient of Epsom saits at the commencement with a tew inhalations of steam from a bowl of hot water and avoidance of cold and draughts, will soon make the patient quite well again.

A frequent sequel to this, but ritendant generally on neglect in treatment, is the form of chronic pharyngits that follows several different attacks of the acute form.

Among clergymen, costermongers, public speakers and others who have to strain their voices, as well as among those who smoke or drink to axcess, it is very often met with.

Here the best advice is to avoid the exciting cause, giving rest to the voice and abstaining from tobacco and alco-

will find that not only your health but your spirits and your fooks will improve enormously.

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Sulphate of zinc, 2 grains; compound tincture of lavender, 8 drops; distilled water, 1 ounce.

TROUBLED WITH CIRCULATION.
I am thoubled with redicas of the skin of the face and I don't seem to have pimples with little red streaks, like email blood vessels or very small ruptured vessels which can only be treated by a skill surgical operation. I cannot give you the name of such a surgeon through the

MRS WILLIS.

LOTION FOR PREMATURE WRINKLES.
Alum, 69 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½
ounces rosewater, 6 ounces.
Dissolve the aium in the rosewater, then
pour gently int the almond milk with constant agitation.

The Sore Throat: Its Genesis

And the Precautions It Should Suggest

CORRESPONDENTS' QUESTIONS ON

You should consult an oculist. I am giving you a simple eyewash, but no one is competent to suggest treatment for your eyes except a specialist who can examine them.

Let me beg of you not to tamper with one of the most precious possessions. Better economize in any other way than in reference to the eyes.

BORAX EIEWASH.

BORAX 1 grain; camphor water, 1 ounce,

in sact, my face is firshy, but my nose is more solid and at times is hard and seems larger of late; it is large at all times, but as I sew for a living, looking down, some days it is mo e swojlen than other time of liste it these on their time it gets very rec. Can you tell me if massage treatment with some kind of cream would make it thinner? Will not be disappointed ff you cannot answer this last, as you probably never heard of such a nose. I slie protect when for it if ret about anything, Also, can you tell me of anything that will bleach superfluous hair on the face.

The trouble with your pose is undoubt-

The trouble with your nose is undoubtedly the result of poor circulation or of indigestion. The nose is a sort of barometer, and tells the story of imperfect circulation and of imperfect digestion to those who understand the signals. Of

in sit Should Suggest

The straight of the throat only give temporary relief.

Acute tonsilitis, or inflammation of the tonsilis, is a common form of sore throat among young adults.

Wet, cold and bad sanitary surroundative to the temperature is considerably raised to pains in the back and imbs, while the temperature is considerably raised, reaching 102 degrees or higher, there is severe headache and great pain in the throat, more especially on swallowing.

On examination the tongile is seen to be very furred, and the breath is very offensive; the tonsils are red and swoll length of the throat is successful to the same to the tone of the tonsils are red and swoll length of the treatment, isolation of the patient being imperatively demanded.

The great danger here is that diphtheria in its early stages may be mistaken for it; therefore, if there is the slightest doubt, a physician should at once see the patient, especially if the white spots on the tonsils increase in size, connect or spread to other parts of the throat. The treatment should be as follows:

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Use the cameishair face brush, a bland soap and the cream for which I give you formula at night. Bathe the face with the lotion for enlarged pores several times a day.

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I am an interested reader of your beauty talks and now I beg the favor of such advice as you are able to give me in regard woman as an experience of the public at all times, and my skin and complexion is a constant source of worry to me, not that it should be from the public at all times, and my skin and complexion is a constant source of worry to me, not that it should be from the public at all times, and my skin and complexion is a constant source of worry to me, not that it should be from the first of the constant source of worry to me, not that it should be from the first of the first of the first of the constant source of the first of

but at the age of it is dabby-skinned and old looking.

The bumpy skin condition is a difficult one to treat. It is the outward protest against some internal disturbance. Do you practice deep breathing? Do you drink lots of water—not glasses, but quarts? Do you get pienty of fresh air, eat simple, wholesome food, avoiding the snares of the business woman's limb froom—ples, pancakes and greasy limb froom—ples pancakes and greasy limb froom—ples pancakes and greasy limb from the state of the business would be a listed to be supposed to the state of the limb from the limb from the limb from the lotton that will keep your face from feeling "crinkly," as you call it. Also I suggest a very excellent wash for enlarged pores.

Yes, I can give you the address of a surgeon who has done most wonderful cosmetic operations. The one you refer to is a simple operation, but the simplest requires expert knowledge and experience to insure success. If you still desire the name of this geutleman, who is a physician in regular gractice, send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope, repeating the query. I approve of electrical massage when it is skifully administered. The vibrassage maching in the hands of an expert produces good results.

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OLD-FASHIONED SKIN LOTION.

Spermaceti, if grains, white soap, in powders, a family soap, in the soap, in t

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WHEN PIMPLES FOLLOW BLACKHEADS.

CURE FOR CONFLUENT ACNE-(Monin)

I am sorry to trouble you with my tale of woe, but I am so disheartened I could cry. My the sound of the sorrow of my life. For several years the sorrow of my life. For several years the sorrow of my life. For several years to me, and which, which is dissusting to me.

My hair used to be of good length, but it has broken off until it is not more than a forward. The sound is more than a forward of the sound of the soun

Distilled witch hazel, 5 ounces; corrosive sublimate, 10 grains.

Use on the scalp twice a day.

COST OF TREATMENT.

You would oblige me ever so much if you would let me know through your columns how much it would cost to flave a few hairs removed from the lip by electricity. AMY.

There's no flave price for removing superfluous hair by electricity. My impression is that the ordinary charge is 6 for a sitting, and that from thirty live to fifty hairs may be treated at one seance.

WANTED, AN ADDRESS. WANTED, AN ADDRESS.
Will you kindly give me the address of the surgeon who performs the operation for lines between the eyes, filling them up with parafine. MRS. K. paratine. MRS. K.

If you will send me a self-addressed
and stamped envelope, repeating the
question, I shall be happy to give you
the address of the surgeon referred to.

pleased.

I give you the remedy to which our correspondent refers. It has been very generally successful. Be careful in using it not to get it into the eyes.

OINTMENT FOR SCANT EYEBROWS.

growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less often. This continent may be used for the eye-lashes also. In this case it should be very earefully applied, it will infiame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gets into them.

A BOOK ABOUT HAIR.
Could you kindly advise me as to where
can procure a book on hair culture or
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Also, can you give me are recipe for a control of the scalp of

SIMPLEST OF SHAMPOOS.

Dissolve half a cake of white floating soap in a quarter floating water. Add it to the soap mixture. Stir together and let cool, the as a shampoo, Rinse the hair always in four or five clear waters after using a shampoo mixture.

and if such is ther case you need not expect your hair to grow or to be healthy until the scalp itself is first in good condition.

Try the lotion for which I give you recipe.

I cannot say what the headlight oil may do in your case. I know nothing about this alleged remedy, except what our correspondents have written on general principles. It would probably you not harm.

No, age has nothing to do with the You he has nothing to do with the trouble when one is at your time of life.

LOTION FOR FAILING HAIR AND ITCH
Distilled witch hazel, 8 counces; corrosive sublimate, 10 grains.

This one has certainly done good the stomach.

I am not a physician, therefore I cannot advise you, but I will suggest your trying the hydrozone and glycozone remedies, which I know have cured many cases of acute gastritis.

Of course, the reason that your nose is red is because of the condition of your stomach.

Suppose you ask your druggist for a booklet concerning the hydrozone and glycozone remedies. All physicians use

Without Sound Sleep In Generous Quantities

VERY woman knows what sleep will do toward restoring the looks. But the woman who is a part of the social whirl during the gay months works such havoc with the reves that she has to learn to rest; she has to begin all over again and she has to begin all over again and she has to begin all over again and she has to begin at the foot of the ladder that leads to beauty.

Rest is imperative, regular habits are essential, proper food is necessary.

The most difficult task in the repairing process is to learn to rest.

A tired-out woman is not a woman in a normal state. She is nerve-sick, and repose is the one achievement quite beyond her power to acquire.

But repose you must have, if you would replace your wan, jaded look by freshness and beauty.

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ANUEL, AUTOMOBILIST. it "Nike" (Victory), the name being clearly painted on the back. It is of the finest French make, and is said to have cost \$5000. It seats four people, and has a maximum speed of fifty miles an hour. The Queen Mother has also a very handsome car, but it cannot go quite so fast, and cost somewhat less. VICTOR EMANUEL.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1903.

ROME. Nov. 16.—There is one point which for years I have been expecting the Italian Socialists to pounce upon, and which they do not yet seem to have realized, namely, that the King of Italy persistently punctures those laws of his own country which requise the speed of automobiles. His ralian Majesty's enthusiasm for motoring has grown almost to the point of mania, and Queen Elena shares he enthusiasm, so that scarcely a day passes, especially in the summer, when they cannot be seen tearing along at a get that has already got them into treuble, and is perpetually threatening them with disaster.

Ring Victor is usually his own chauffour, which sometimes leads to dire results, as when the Queen it may be a seen the enthusiasm. The soldiers to standstill, and the occupant tranquilly descended. Being disguised in gogies and a long cloak, no one recognized the driver, so that an officer took him roughly by the arm and gave him a shake saying:

"How dare you pass the sentiel in that manner? What do you want here, anyway?"

Before the King could reply the officer had motioned to two soldiers, to advance. "Arrest that main," he commanded, and turning on his heel disappeared into his tent. The prisoner offered no resistance, but slowly took off his strange headgear and allowed his cloak to fall, revealing the King sprang out, and the Queen, not waiting for his help, also jumped, turned her ankle, and with a groan of pain sank in a heap to the ground. Her hushand was at her side in a moment, found that she was not seriously burt, and shouted for assistance, which was not long in coming.

In speaking of the incident Queen lens said: "That little affair cost me a mouth on a sofa, and not only that,



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standstill, or ran off the road, this item lasted them for days to gossip over.

Both King and Queen affect the simplest costumes when motoring. They both have dust cloaks, and head coyerings with spages, being, of course, thus perfectly disguised, but the cars are so well known that they seldom escape recognition.

Queen Elena is only second to her husband in her knowledge of the mechanism of an automobile. Of course she never has to put her knowledge to practical use, but if the necessity arose she could mend a puncture with perfect success. But to tell the truth, she dislikes such work for the simple reason that it roughens her hands. They are soft and white, capable to be sure, but not accustomed to much work, and she objects to anything which may injure them. She knows also how to drive the "Nike," but maying once had a narrow escape from a very bad accident she declares that she has no nerve for it.

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Acorrespondent in Italy advises those who send letters to triends in that country to write only the initials of the direct only the initials of the direct necessary in Italy to place the surname first, which leads to many mistakes when letters are asked for by foreigners.

The inhabitants of the village of Amen, overlooking the Swiss Walensee, near Zurich, have recently sold \$80,000 for property to an American communistic society under the leadership of a this place of a new Messiah on Easter day 1904.

Direct through trains now run from Berlin to Copenhagen in eleven hours.

To reach Stockhoim thirteen hours more are required. Four train ferries, and the perfect two hours.

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FOREIGN FACTS.

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Senegal exported 121,507 tons of pea-Vacchation has been made compul-tory in the Argentine Republic. American shoe stores are being opened in all the cities of Germany. Sugar cane and bananas can be alsed in Colombia at altitudes up to 000 feet.

graphing a bullet moving at the rate of 8000 feet per second.

The number of boys born in France last year was 431,246; of girls, 414,132; a proportion of 1041 boys to every 1000 girls.

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A commission has been appointed by the Prussian Diet to study the syndicates, of which there are 450 in Germany, and their effects on the inturests of the public.

To escape from the extortions of the paper trust, the newspapers of Germany have formed a syndicate and bought or created pulp factories and paper mills of their own.

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paper mills of their own.

With the exception of Spain all the
European countries appear to have had
short apple crops this year. France
has already imported about \$120,000
worth of apples from Spain.

one in three cars the fish in a large pend belonging to Prince Schwarzen-berg in Bohema are caught. The latest catch, which lasted three days, yielded \$32,000 worth of fish. On the day of the last census there were 15,807 more married women than married men in Austria, owing to the fact that that number of husbands were at work in other countries.

body with sound fiesh and solid muscle.

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his Pleasant Pellet's a sar go this spring, and writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fall to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly on the farm and sixty sad can do a vour seeding to the farm and sixty and can do a vour seeding to the farm and sixty and have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose, therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

carried to the ear not only by the ali-but also directly through the bones of the head, which changes its tone-color the head, which changes its tone-color.

A writer in the Lancet, which some time ago maintained that cigars and pipes are more injurious than cigarettes, says he knows "several men who get through 300 Egyptian cigarettes per week all the year round, which at a low estimate is two ounces of tobacco per diem, and apparently do not sunfer any appreciable disadvantages from doing so, but I never met the man yet who smoked two ounces of tobacco a day with a pipe, and if there are such I am sure they are more likely to suffer than the cigarettes.

—[Chicago Tribune.

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towns Hornsey had the lowest annual death rate in the week ending October 24. It was only 4.0 per 1000, whereas Tynemouth, at the other end of the list, had a rate of 30.8 per 1000. The average was 15.9.

favor."

France has a periodical devoted to the subject of electric power derived from waterfalls. It is called La Houlile Blanche, "white coal" being the name applied by the French to water power. The motto of this periodical is: "Black coal has made modern industry; white coal will transform it:" It is estimated by a Lyons expert that the mountainous regions between the sea, the Rhone, and the Italian frontier can furnish from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 horse power, according to the season of the vear.

Here's to President Wos y Gil.
He who was and is Wos still,
And runs Santo Domingo,
By jingo! All his enemies raised a buz In sulphuretic lingos— The Gringos.

"See, our country is mighly du—
Wos y Gli he is a gull,
Growled Dominique y Hamba,
"Caramba!"
Wos y Gli cried at that: "Gee whizz!
I shall show you that old Wos is
The boss of S. Domingo,
By jingo!

No "mañana" for Wos y Gil— He set out to work his will.
"They'll find," he vowed, "the cause is

mence. They'll know Wos is the present

tense."
Sneered Dominique y Hamba,
"Caramba!" Here's to President Wos—he doesn't Give them time to say Wos wasn't Prepared with all demanded. He landed

In lively style, and the truth is, Wos Showed that he knew that his biz was To run Santo Domingo,

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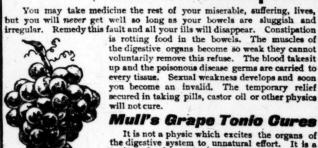
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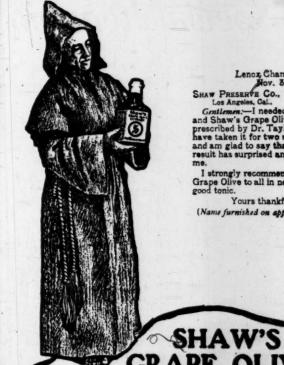
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W. D. LANGDON,
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tures in either plain or cape trimmed styles. The

jackets silk or satin lined, and have unlined

skirts. They are nicely made and very neat

garments worth \$20.00. Offered as \$15.00

Stylish Dress Skirts-Cheviots, Eta-

mines and Venetians; are either

plain flare or silk trimmed styles;

nicely tailored and good values at

New, Tailored Suits—Cheviots in col-

ors of blue, brown or black; trimmed

with novelty silks and capes; also

fancy Zibeline suits and cake walk

mixed materials. Have three-quar-

ter silk lined jackets and pretty

ceptional value at\$25.00

Newest Tailored Suits - in popular

novelty suitings and plain Cheviots

in all desirable colorings as also

black. Have three-quarter length

jackets and are plain velvet or silk

trimmed. They are correct in fit

ably priced at\$35.00

Handsome New Costumes — Voiles,

Crepe de Chines and nets made over

tuckings, silks and laces. The col-

silk foundations; trimmed with

orings are blue, brown, white and

black. They were shown at the

beginning of the season at \$75.00.

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shape skirts. An ex-

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Now priced

\$10.00. Featured for the second .

Cygnes: soft mellow finish: very popular for sts, skirts and linings; are pure silk; 20 inches wide and good values at 75c. Made

with satin face: very fine firm weave; superior to any sold at \$1.00. Strictly pure silk and 79c pure dye. Priced here at per yard....... 20 inch Imported Black Peau de Soie - an extra heavy

silk: the kind that will stand alone; is double faced; rich satin finish and one that we can thoroughly recommend. No better sold elsewhere under \$1.25. Our leader at per yd 21-inch Black Peau de Soie-extra heavy weave;

soft mellow finish; double faced; guaranteed for satisfactory wear and is suitable for long coats, dresses and waists. An extra value at \$1.08 New Gun Metal Silks -- 25 pieces of these handsome

new silks in small dots, little overshot effects, seeded effects, small figures, leaves, checks and stripes. Are in Taffeta and Louisene weaves: strictly pure silk, 20 in. wide and the \$1.00 most popular silk in the market. Yard.

36-inch Black Taifeta one of the very best and heaviest of Taffeta weaves; crisp metallic finish; free from dressing; pure dye and pure silk; a width which cuts to best advantage; good \$1.19 value at \$1.50. Specially priced at, yd..

Special Items in Women's Wearables

Not a picking at random but careful judgment as to what women want and what the majority of them are wearing.

You may not have thought it necessary last week to purchase a suit or coat whereas this week your mind-may be fully made up to do so. Look where you will, compare with any you see offered elsewhere and we are sure that your

\$1.00 Fancy Silks-shepherd checks, hairline stripes. 20 inch Black Silks-Peau de Soies and Peau de changeable stripes and checks, cords, lace striped brocades and others in Taffeta and Louisene weaves; all 20 in, wide and all over \$1.00 values. Choice per yard

> \$1.25 Fancy Silks-Light and dark grounds with fancy embroidered stripes, lace stripes and cords. Persian and satin stripes and fancy plaids;

Imported Crepe de Chines -23 inches wide; are in white, cream, ivory, black and the popular street and evening colorings; very soft and drapy and would not be overpriced at \$1.25. We \$1.00 make them a leader per yard

Plain and Fancy Cream Silks-very newest weaves such as satin brocades, Taffetas with small woven figures, fancy stripes of all kinds, Louisenes, Poplins, Peau de Soies, satins, Crystals, Taffetas, Pallette de Soies, satin liberty, Moire Ver \$1.00 lours and others: 19 to 21 in. wide. Choice, yd. \$1.00

New Black and White Silks-cream grounds with fancy stripes in corded satin lace effect stripes and others; Taffeta and Louisen yet soft mellow finish. The very mewest 20 inches wide. Reasonably priced at \$1.00

Jewelry for Holiday Presents.

every turn of the auto

blows the signal horn.

Articles of jewelry for personal adornment or for home decorations are always as gifts, and as you know what the prices are usually at exclusive stores, why your purchases at this popular department store and save about one-fourth of yo Our holiday stock is very complete and there is not a wanted holiday novelty will not be able to find here.



Women's Solid Gold Watch-Hunting case with eleven jewel Swiss movement. The case is elegantly engraved and is fully guar-\$15.00

Women's Solid Gold Ringsset with five turquoise, or pearls and turquoise together. This is a very neat yet showy ring and reasonably priced at ... \$2.00

Pearl Opera Glasses - good serviceable lenses complete with leather case. Compare with any you see elsewhere at \$5 and you will be satisfied there is no difference yet we price these at.....



Sterling Silver Handled Toilet Articles-French gray: finished with fancy head inserted in handle. This line is a complete assortment of every article needed on the dressing table and also includes 75c many desk pieces. Choice.....

Men's Military Brushes - sterling silver

ceptionally nice presents for a man and they are good values at our \$4.00 you will be satisfied price per pair.....

non-shedding brist-les. These are ex-

Sterling Silver Sash Pins-large size: Butler gray finish with Florodora heads and These are very Art Neveau figures. large and stylish and reasonably priced at ...

Staghorn Handle Toilet Articles-trimmed with sterling silver and consisting of shoe horns. shoe hooks, files tooth brushes, nail brushes, and almost every appur-Price each. 49c

Sterling Silver Chain Bracelets gift for a young miss or The links are fully chased they are reasonably priced

Black Mantel Clocks - with ca strikes hour and half hour, size and a very good time

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and pictures. Each boo is filled with picture of action in brillian

colors. Partial list of titles—Mr. Sharp Tooth One Ring Circus, Hump ty Dumpty, and others Regular price \$1:50 Our price...... \$1.1

Special Values in Lace Curtains.

The dusty part of our California year is about over and while your curtains have seen hard service, you may consider those in the rooms mostly used could be placed to better advantage in some bedroom and you should get new ones for parlor, library or dining-room Though this sale features many of the very nicest of the reasonably priced curtains, we also have an excellent assortment of fresh new curtains for bedrooms, as the following items will attest;

> ruffle. They are of choice quality Swiss; are of ordinary size and just be cheap at 69c. We price 49c the things for bedrooms. Would them at per pair

> Figured Ruffled Curtains -- good quality Swiss; are 3 yards long: are in pretty striped effects and neat pat-terns; have full ruffle and taped edges. Made to sell at \$1.25. 95c

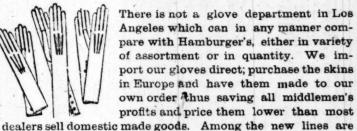
New Lace Curtains-about 150 -pair of Nottinghams and Scotch laces in one, two, three and four pair lots. They are all new patterns; nicely finished and include fine Brussels effects, real Cable net and combination curtains. It is a general cleanup of odds and ends. Values up to \$5.00 a pair priced for this sale at choice \$2.50

Striped Muslin Curtains - made with full & Corded Arabian Curtains - 3 yards long; all the designs are outlined with Arabian cord, they are choice quality; very neat and stylish and would be cheap at \$4.50. We shall pair \$3.50

rish Point LaceCurtains—the rent Irish weave; are 3½ yards long; are in handsome patterns and are all made on imported Bobbinet. Absolutely matchless in the city \$3.50 under \$4.50. Our price Real Brussels Lace Curtains -- very choic-

est imported curtains; are in neat, dainty patterns, of extra fine net and one of the prettiest and most serviceable curtains for parlor uses. Would be cheap at \$7.00. \$5.75 Our price is per pair....

Women's New Kid Gloves.



some of the world established brands for which we are exclusive agents. A very pretty glove box will be presented with each pair of kid gloves. Women's Golf Gloves -Jersey rib-

bed; are in assorted fancy colors of blue, reds and grays and are usual 35c kinds. 25c Our price per pair.... 25c Women's Cashmere Gloves -- 2-clasp:

black only. Also fancy wool golf gloves in assorted colors; Scotch patterns only. 50c Price per pair ... "La Mazeno" Kid Gloves-Pique

sewed: either Suede or Glace finish; have Paris point embroidery and they are in black, white and all colors. These are the best wearing gloves for either street or dress pur poses. Every pair is warranted and fitted and are as good as other's \$2 and \$2.25 \$1.65 grades. Our price pair 'La Mazeno" Kid Gloves-3-clasp; in black, white, purple, red and all popular colors; are of either Italian or French kid skin and have two toned embroidery. Every pair warranted and fitted at the counter. Better than other's \$2 00 values. \$1.50

Maurece" Kid Gloves-2 and 3 daurece" Kid bloves
clasp, black, white and colors, made
from finest of selected skins, have
Paris point embroidery and will fit
any hand. They come in both pique

La Cigale" Kid Gloves 3-clasp; are in black, white, purple and all the popular shades; are of prime lambskin; have embroidered backs lambskin; have emotors and every pair is warranted and fitted. The best glove \$1.00

Dame tashion insists on elabors ing of all garments this sea forced the manufacturers to mands by introducing many weaves and patterns. In the imp we import direct, saving all profits, and quote you very low! sidering quality. A bit of lace here and there will make any dress look very stylish.

New Trimmings-including spangled band, insertion and passementeries; choice designs; nice quality; dainty patterns: assorted widths: worth \$1.50 a yard. Specially priced 98c at, per yard New Trimmings -including span-

gled passementerie appliques and bands: handsome patterns, separable and ondule designs; are fine quality and of best workmanship; assorted widths; worth \$2.25; specially yard \$1.25

New Trimmings - spangled appliques and passementeries bands and insertions; all rich designs; separable, geometrical and ondule effects; finest quality; worth up to \$4.00. Specially priced at \$1.98

New Wood Fibre Laces insertions and gal quality; choice par ium and wide; very popular and are b cream and Paris sha 1 to 7 inches. Price per yard 50c to

Laces and Trimmings kwear and Hai

New Allover Loce Venice, silk lace, to Mexican drawn Teneriffe patterns; signs; are very fine in black, white, eco shades; widths up Prices per yard & up to ...

Colored Cotton and aille and Zibeline are very stylish an fancies in popular lac lot are also an assor-lace bands; choice signs. Prices per yds

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stocks, silk stocks, llars, turnover colngled collars, lace revere collars—all in well made and neat-Special 75c

Handkerchiefs-of Swiss 'embroidered; sheer and have pretery or plain hempretty patterns.

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Pompadour Janes at \$1.50 If you will bring us your combings we will make you a pompadour jane at half the price you usually pay for one ready made. By saving your combings you are certain to get a correct match for your shade of hair. A special offer this week at offer \$1.50

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which always sell at 15c. Our price. . . 10c

35c Decorated Work Boxes-

par, which is filled with all that is new and pretty in gift articles, is now located on tor. It occupies more space than any two similar departments in the city. You should able in making the selection of a suitable gift for your mother, wife, sister or sweetamong the very large assortment of novelties displayed. As to prices, they never were be sure to make your anywhere, and by favoring us with your patronage you are making your holiday ey go a long ways.

or Girls, Quaker Ils have bisque

eyes, long curly essed in pleasing appurtenances; nickel clasp fasthey are in great ery dainty gifts for little t from-all new orth 75c. 50c

Have hats

Stands-a China ink stand with gilt rand gilt stand. Pretty, choice de-Doll-Bisque head. ecially featured wed wig. A full

of Boxes Covered with floral emrette and celluloid and are 49c or paper lined. Your choice.

China Cigar Holders—The urn is upheld three sculls on pretty tray. They are China and just the thing for a 69c smoking table. Price...69c ok Baskets—fancy enameled; are sateen

Box contains mirror and implements. Price complete oker Set-A round table with jar and stand. The table nicely finished in

walnut and is matchless else 98c under \$1.50. Our price

fancy satin lined box; contains and comb of embossed \$1.49

could be desired.

s A. B. C.,

Smokers' Cigar Sets these are oak cigar sets with receptacle for cigars, cigarettes, matches, etc.,

\$15.00 Manicure and Toilet

Set-Rosewood finished boxes: satin lined; contains 12 sterling silver mounted toilet and Price \$10.00

\$4.00 Combination Cases - For toilet articles and work boxes:

plush covered; satin lined, box contains brush, mirror, button hook and six articles for \$2.98 sewing and embroidery. Price complete



\$50.00 Toilet Set-a handsome leather covered satin lined box containing 25 articles in black ebony finished wood with heavy sterling silver mounting and is absolutely one of the prettiest sets ever shown. The regular value is \$50.00. We have just the one \$25.00

Novelty Boxes—for jewelry, and similar trinkets; have and are prettily nickel trimmed.

Values up to \$20.00. Trade Sale price..... \$8.50

Dress Hats-of cream plush with blue velvet edge and trimming; velvet turbans with drape, the top trimmed with birds or wings: also French hats with Maline facings, trimmed with laces and flowers. Values up to \$10.00. Trade Sale price,

Women's Dress Hats-in black and colors; large variety of new shapes including small turbans and large dress shapes; are of felt and velvet or velvet and Chenille braid combined; trimmed with wings. aigrettes and ornaments. Values up to \$6.50. Trade Sale price\$3.95

Children's School Hats-flat shapes with wide brim trimmed with plain or fancy ribbons in rosettes and bows. Also napped beaver sailor shapes with silk ribbon bands; all colors; actual \$2.50 values. Women's Dress Hats—a very large assortment of black velvet hats in all shapes; trimmed with plumes, ornaments and ribbons. Tailored hats of felt with velvet cord or jet bindings and trimmed with pom pons, wings and ribbons. These are in all wanted colors. Values up to \$8.50. Trade Sale price...... \$4.50

Women's Street Hats-of Mohair and hairy felt, made plain or stitched, and are in all the new stylish shapes, including Gainsborough, turban and wide pompadour shapes, and trimmed with velvet ribbons, ornaments, wings or drape of felt with felt ornaments; values up to \$2.45

Black Velvet Dress Hats-large or small shapes; are of silk Paon velvet, shirred or plain. Some have colored velvet facings and are trimmed with ostrich plumes, birds or pom pons; also colored hats of Chenille braid and velvet bindings. Values up to \$12.50. Trade Sale

price \$6.75 Misses' Sailor Hats-of hairy felt, plain or fancy; trim-

med and Tam crown hats with rosettes and braid as trimming. Values up to \$1.95. Trade Sale

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is filled with pictures of action in brilliant Partial list of titles-Mr. Sharp Tooth, One Ring Circus, Humpty Dumpty, and others. Regular price \$1.50.

Holiday Season. go we inaugurated our Annual Christmas Sale of Books and the published list at that time makes a very handy from which to make your Christmas purchases. We shall, however, supplement those offerings with various taily from now until Christmas. Our book department is the best on the Pacific Coast, and considering the style

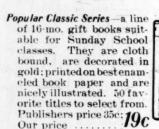
the quality of material used there is not a book which can be called overpriced. Especially are our children's One Syllable Series—a handsome line of books; cloth bound; illustrated. Partial list of titles are Battles of America, Lives of Our Pre-Popular Classic Series -- a line

'Big Jumbo" Child's Book-full of pictures

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Colored Classics—a series of books for young people; each volume illustrated with ten full page colored plates and numerous other cuts. They are cloth bound and a partial list of titles are Swiss Family, Robinson, Lambs Tales, and other titles. Publisher's price \$1.00. Our price

World Beautiful Series - mostly all religious



The Poets-padded leather covers: full gilt edges; packed in neat boxes. Publisher's prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. 98c Our prices 75c and



The True Story Series -- written by Brooks; are large handsome volumes and an exceptionally fine giftbook for a boy or girl. Publisher's price \$1.29 \$1.75. Our price.

rimmings wear and Handkerchiefs

\$1.15

Two choice lines of merchandise for holiday gifts as well as for your own uses. Most of our public are conversant with the exceptionally fine lines we carry in these two departments but we want to acquaint the newcomers and those who have been used to dealing elsewhere with the fact that you can find better than at any other store in Los Angeles.

Neckwear - new New Wood Fibre Laces band collars, insertions and galle quality; choice patter us, Bishop collars. ium and wide; very s popular and are blac cream and Paris shade irs, lace collars collar sets and oth them in dainty. ande. Spe. 50c

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Handkerchiefs-of Colored Cotton and in pretty combine embroidered: er and have pretor plain hempatterns. 19c

Women's Fine Handkerchiefs-linen or Swiss embroidered; of extra sheer quality; soft finished; grass bleached: embroidered, plain or with initials. A very desirable handker-35c chief at

Assortment of Fine Neckwear in cluding lace, spangled and applique collars, silk neckwear, new ruffs, stock collars, Mexican drawn work collars and others +all of nice quality and beautiful patterns: popular styles. Special \$1.49

Women's Finer Handkerchiefs-em broidered linen or Swiss with hemstitched or scalloped edges. They are in beautiful patterns, exclusive designs; patterns, exclusive and soft fin-ished; full grass bleach 50c ed. Price each

Men's Winter Furnishings



Why pay exorbitant prices at exclusive stores when a little reasoning will convince you that our men's furnishing department, being but one of many departments paying but a proportionate expense of the general charges, can afford to price goods from 15 to 25 per cent. lower than the other fellows?

The following items should win your patronage.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas -- heavy weight, firmly woven Flannelette in new range of pat terns in light and dark colors: They are well made and are finished with silk frogs. Others sell no better at \$3.50. We price \$2.50

Men's Smoking Jackets-of fine all wool golf cloth; all'the new shades of tan, brown, red, blue and gun metal with fancy collars, cuffs and pockets. They are edged with silk cord. Sizes 34 to 46. Values from \$7.50 to \$10.00, priced at choice.... \$6.00

Men's Silk Suspenders-Fine quality; are handsomely embroidered; have finest quality buckles and leather \$1.50 Initial Silk Handkerchiefs-Good heavy weight; silk hand em broidered initials; are full size and nicely hem-stitched, Price each 50c

Men's All Wool Bath Robes-of golf cloth; large plaid effects; popular colorings; very heavy materials. Have large col lars: finished with wool cord and tassels; are made full length. Regular \$10 values specially featured \$7.50

Men's Holiday Neckwear -- fine heavy weight silks including Baratheas, Armures, brocades, Peau de Soies, gun-metals and Persian effects in four-inhands, derbies, Imperials, Ascots, English squares and Tecks. Choice... 50c

pretty patterns and colorings: the kind which usually sells at \$2 we price at. \$1.25

in handsome floral effects. Others sell them at \$4.50. \$3.75 We price them....

Tapestry Brussels Rug-9x101 feet: are pretty bright colors in the newest patterns; are serviceable for dining and bed rooms or par-Would be reasonably priced at \$14.50. \$12.50 Special values at

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Not necessarily a prosy subject for there are so many pretty lines, such harmonious bledding of colorings that the fancy of womankind finds many things this season to admire. In selecting our stock of novelties we have confined ourselves to those which are most popular in the fashion centers of the world. Black goods are always staple, yet in these some of the new weaves are particularly handsome.

mohair wool, 50 inches wide; are in two shades of navy, as also black; very popular for traveling suits and coats. Price per yard. 59c

Week Irade Sale

tern hats from foremost New York milliners as well as some of the best products of our own workrooms.

The hat you purchased earlier in the season may now look a little old to you and as this is an opportunity to

purchase a very fine hat at from one third to one half less than it would have cost you sixty days ago, you may decide that you can afford an extra hat to finish out the season. You will not be disappointed in any line shown during this sale for they are all new in style; many of them exclusive patterns and in the lot are a number of pat-

> Fancy Wool Zibelines -- also Camel's hair weaves and fancy Tweeds. The Camelshair either light or dark gray in new illuminated colors. The Zibelines have fancy colored nubs or illuminated effects; widths 50 to 54 inches; made to \$1.00 sell at \$1.50. We price them, per yard.

> Plaid Back Golf Cloth-medium and Oxford gray: also blue mixtures. Are a Homespun weave face with fancy plaid back. Just the thing for pedestrienne skirts or men's smoking jackets; are 54 inches wide and good \$2.00 values

> 46 inch Black Dress Goods-a Mohair Mistral in Etamine effect: rough appearing. One of the newest and most stylish weaves. Equal to any ished Mohair wool. Our price per yard \$1.19 sold in the city at \$2.00. It is of silk fin-

52-inch Black Zibeline Cheviot-a new material of a width which cuts to best advantage. It is a Cheviot weave with Zibeline effect; rough appearing; lustrous finished; pure wool and would not be overpriced at \$1.25. We are making it a leader per yard.

42-inch Black Chevtot Serge-sponged and shrunk. Small twill with short thick nap; crisp finished; is of wir Mohair wool and a weight which makes up nicely and weave which gives good service. An excellent value at 75c. We price it per yard

50-inch Mohair Brilliantines-Sicilian weave of wiry \ New Colored Suitings-In Scotch Homespuns and Tweeds. The Homespuns have colored nub yarn effect and fancy mixtures. In the lot also are plain colored natte cloth with self colored nubs, fancy tweeds and a number of others. Widths 50 to 54 inches. Price per yard.

Black Wool Novelty Suitings - New nub Granite and basket cloth, fancy granites, cheviots, broadcloths satin Venetians, Boucles; 50 to 54 inches wide; all pur wool; rough and smooth weaves; medium and heavy weights. Price per yard.

Cream Brilliantines and Cheviot Serge—two popular materials for coats, suits and waists. The Brilliantine is a Sicilian weave; crisp finish and 42 inches wide. The Serge a twill weave with short thick, map; perfectly reversible and is 46 inches wide. Either of them would not be overpriced at \$1.25. We feature them per yard

54-inch Black Wool Materials-all the new popular 4-inch black wool Materials—all the new popular weaves, including Venetian, Cheviot Serge, pebble granites and Etamines, Camelshair and Zibeline Serges, Natte and Crash cloth. All pure wool and of a weight which requires no lining. Worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50. All placed on sale at choice per yard... \$1.00

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Imported Wool Novelties-an almost limitless assortment to select from in nub yarn Camelshairs and Zibelines, nub yarn, granites and etamines, fancy Zibelines, new plaid and check effects; with fancy noppes, self colored nub in Zibelines and illuminated effects; 50 to 56

New Arrivals in Rugs.

Nothing so rejuvenates a home as a new piece of noor covering and a new rug thrown here and there over the carpet which may be a little worn. The fact that we have more than doubled our business in this { department in the past year is the best criterion that the public are satisfied that they can secure better values here

than at any other store in the city. The new lines of rugs are now in and the following list very nicely illustrates the whole assortment:

are a very heavy grade, close pile, fringed at both ends; are in

Axminster Rugs-finest grade, size 36x72 inches and in oriental colors and patterns. Many of them

Wool Smyrna Rugs-Size 27x54 in: { Axminster Rugs-72x102 ft.: made by Alexander Smith & Sons: all new choice patterns and colorings and suitable for any room. . Worth regularly \$20. Our price

> apestry Brussels Rugs 9x12 feet: the very best of the new colorings and patterns and are very durable and well appearing rugs. Would be considered cheap anywhere at \$18.00. We 15.95 feature them at

Heavy Wilton Rugs-9x12 feet, extra grade. These are positively the heaviest grade of Wiltons made and will wear for a lifetime. No such values have ever been offered in this city at our price..... FOURTH FLOOR

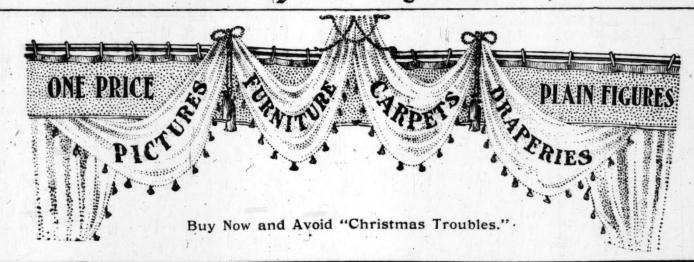


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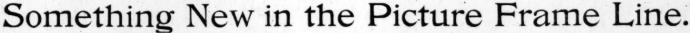


Christmas 15% Discount Sale

This sale is made for the purpose of robbing Christmas week of its tremendous rush, and distributing the Christmas buying through a number of weeks instead of having it come all at the last.

We start the week with a uniform discount of 15 per cent. on all cash purchases of furniture, and advise prospective buyers to come now and make their selections. We have ample facilities for storing the goods until you wish them delivered.

Whatever you may desire in the furniture line will be subject to the discount, except such pieces as have already been reduced to a lower price than the 15 per cent. would figure. You are not restricted to novelty Christmas pieces but can select a kitchen safe, a bedroom suit, a fancy card table or a lady's desk-it makes no difference to us so long as you come this week and thus relieve our salesmen of the tremendous rush which always occurs just previous to Christmas. Please remember that the 15 per cent. discount applies to cash purchases only.



Have you seen our new line of Powdered Gold Frames? They differ from the ordinary powdered gold frames in the fact that the relief patterns are in burnished goldleaf, thus making a pretty contrast between the dull mat finish of the powdered background and the bright goldleaf. Our Picture Department is in charge of Mr. George Elliott, whose reputation as a framing expert is known.

Xmas Prize Package Sale Friday.

On Friday morning we will place on sale about 1500 Christmas prize packages. We call them Christmas prize Packages because they contain articles from our Drapery Department that are very useful in making up Christmas gifts. All sorts of yard goods, fringes, etc. We will tell you more about this sale at a later date.



15 Per Cent. Discount Sale



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ditions in Germany are improving in a marked degree, and that there is a widespread belief throughout that country that reciprocity treaties with other countries are the only thing one edde to insure continued improvement and entire relief from the severe industrial depression which has been so keenly feit throughout the entire German Empire for several years past. The United States again heads the irrigating ditches. The actual damage to these ditches amounts to over a quarter of a million dollars and as this is in the most important cuttor raising district of Mexico the results of countries which furnish the list of countries which furnish the seriously damaged by floods which have destroyed the irrigating ditches. The actual damage to these ditches amounts to over a quarter of a million dollars and as this is in the most important cuttor raising district of Mexico the results are most disastrous. There is

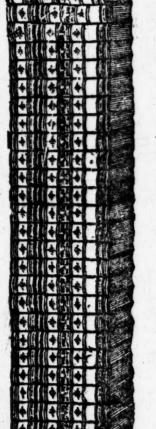
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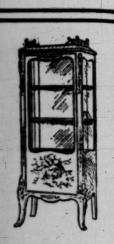
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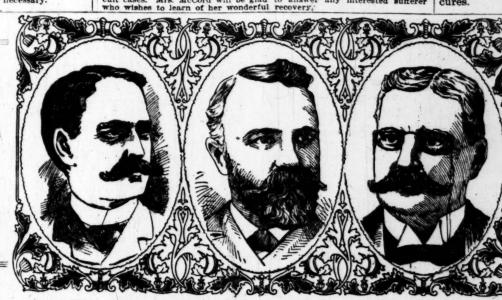
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Giolitti is the most lugubrious-looking man in Italy. To see him walking mouth the streets, with his head thrust forward, and his hands clasped behind his back, attired in a somewhat rusty overcoat, one would take him for an overworked and slightly-anxious shopkeeper. When someone speaks to him, however, he straightens hispelf, while a smile softens his, on the whole, rather harsh features, and he at once shows what he is—a leader of men. ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES



SIGNOR GIOVANNI GIOLITTI.

clerks, ignoring the lesson which they should have learned in a glance at the man, thought that, as he was a democrat, they might relax some of that should have learned in a giance at the man, thought that, as he was a democrat, they might relax some of that deference which is used to exaggeration in monarchical countries, and Italy in particular. But a few prompt transferrings to small country places soon made matters clear and showed them who they had to deal with.

When Minister, seeing the King very often, and being treated by him as a friend, Glolitti lost none of his "republican" simplicity. One day he arrived at the royal palace, and, instead of waiting for all the usual red tape of being passed from one flunkey to another, introduced himself immediately into the royal presence. Victor Emanuel III looked up surprised, but Glolitti disarmed his anger by saying. "Your Majesty knows I am not used to courts. You called me, and here I am."

The two chief fads of the new Prenier are that he has an absolute detestation of tailors, and a tremendous
aversion to having his photograph
taken. It is, in fact, only by great
good luck that it is possible to send a
likeness of the statesman herewith.
Last time Signor Glolittl was in Berlin, however, his daughter, who lives
there, insisted that she must have a
photograph of her father, so to please
her he sat. Their hopes were raised
by the photogra-her, who assured
them that it was the living image of
the original. When it came the then
ex-Minister gave it one look, then tore
it into a hundred plees, saying, "I
refuse to believe that I look like that!"
Next day he paid a visit to the photographer and had the negative detroyed in his presence.

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risco and reached the Yosemite Valley, he decided there in the midst of all that was glorious in nature to renounce all his inventions and devote his life to the study of the inventions of God; to the study of the inventions of God; though he could live on little enough—he has said 50 cents a week—that little was necessary; and one season he herded sheep, and then he made his mechanical knowledge serviceable in building a small sawmill in Yosemite, to be used for cutting fallen trees. The hotel-keeper who employed him was somewhat doubtful of his ability, for Muir had carned the title of "one of them botany fellers," but, business having called the owner away for a few months, he was glad on his return to find the -mill running.

Out over the water wheel Muir built himself a little cubby of a den, hanging like a swallow's nest to the gable of the building, with one window opening to the grandeur of the valley. It

himself a little cubby of a den, hanging, like a swallow's nest to the gable of the building, with one window opening to the grandeur of the valley. It was approached by a steep, narrow, plank ladder, making it rather difficult of access to careless visitors. Here he kept his treasures, his collections of cones and plants; here he filled some-of-his voluminous notebooks with sketches and closely written memoranda, and here he entertained Emerson, though he must have tremided when he saw the tall, angular, awkward form of the poet climbing his perilous ladder. Undoubtedly he showed Emerson his treasures with the same unconscious enthusiasm with which he exhibits them today. "Man," he says, with a quaint bit of Scotch in his voice, "but there's a grand three," or "isn't that an awful queer muggins of a cone!" Any way, we know that Emerson enjoyed Muir, and insisted on seeing much of him, and when Gray visited the Sierras he searched Muir out send made a friend of him. Muir paid his highest compliment to Emerson by comparing him with the grandest of trees. "He is the Sequoia of the human race."—[New York Commercial.

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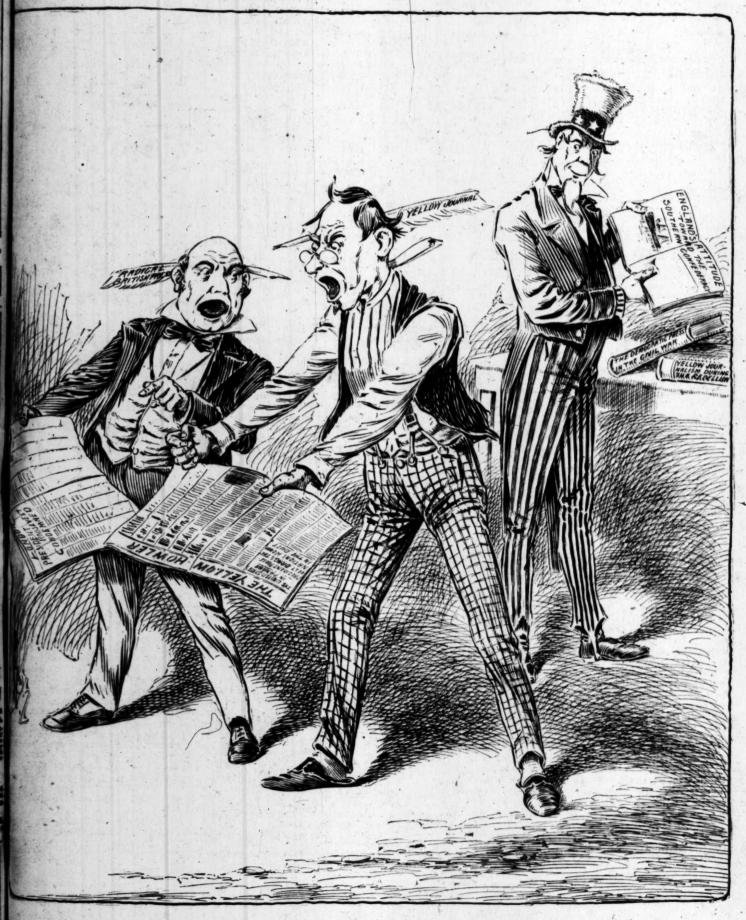
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NATURE AND THE CHILD.

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It was a pathetic inquiry which was propounded by a little child living in a great city, and one which has much to do with the difficult social problems of the present age: "Who," he asks, "can be good without any back yard?" Not that the back yard of itself makes character, but it is a factor that may have under certain conditions a strong influence upon character, for great and powerful are the influences of our environments, and no one can become independent of their molding tendency. The child who has a back yard for a playground which has fine shade trees, green grass and beautiful flowers is richer beyond compare than the child who has none of these, and whose only playground is the bare payement and the dusty city streets, and the probability of his developing a spirit of purity and manliness and a love of the beautiful is much greater than is that of him whose recreation must be taken in the grassless and treeless highway. We cannot get away from the fact that our lives are more or less the reflection of our surroundings. As says John Graham Brooks in the International Quarterly, "The gloom over the figures of Rembrandt is but the reflection of the somber sky The flame on under which the great master painted. Titian's canvas mirrors the light in which he lived."

We cannot doubt the ennobling influence of natural beauty. It is an educating force, whose greatness cannot be measured, and the deplorable mistake we make in our cities is in putting nature outside their gates. The poor little child who has no back yard in which to play; no tall skyward reaching frees to shelter him, their rustling leaves whispering of delight and comfort; no flowers to yield him the charm of color and fragrance; no bit of green grass on which he may lie and watch the golden glory of the west as the light of the day fades and the stars come out in the sky; no lovely park near in which he may wander and hear the gladness of bird song, the merry chirp of the cricket and the humrof the bee, and see the lights and shadows dimpling the grass and all things that are glad and glorious in nature, how poor he is compared with those who live companioned by nature and familiar with her charms

Pity the child whose eyes have never seen a forest, who has never drunk in the fragrance and beauty of a blossoming garden, and whose ears have never listened to the enchanting melody of bird choirs filling the glad air with their songs. How much of the beauty and glory of this earth has he missed, how much of its sweetness and charm!

The birds! Hear what Frank De Witt Talmage has to

say of them in his "A Vacation With Nature." "The birds as composers, as well as renderers of their own compositions, have a glorious theme to sing about. Their song is of the resurrection. They sing about the bursting seeds and the incense-swinging flowers. They sing of the winter which is gone and the harvests which are to come. They sing of the sheep which are growing the wool that the little children may have warm clothing to defy the December blasts, and of the sap giving life to the trees. . . . They sing of opened harbors and the king's ships going to Tarshish, to come back laden with gold and silver and ivories and the wealth of foreign climes. They sing of the land flowing with milk and honey-a good land, a land of brooks, of water, fountains that spring out of valleys and hills; a land of wheat and barley, and vines and fig trees and pomegran-ates; a land of offices and honey; a land wherein one shall eat bread without scarcity; a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills the laborer may dig brass They sing of an earthly resurrection which is emblematical of heavenly glory."

How much the child misses who knows nothing of these things. Yet they need not all be excluded from the life of the city. The man of wealth may have all the charms of nature about his home. In his ample grounds numerous trees may be planted, where the sing-ing birds may build their nests and make the wide air vocal with song. Few city lots are too small for trees and flowers to find place or growing vines to climb upon trellis or wall. Miniature parks at various intersections of streets might be established and trees and plants be made to grow, while the trees along our highway should be multiplied until there is no lack of shade.

And for the children's sake let not the adorament of the back yard be forgotten. There could be no better investment for the man of family, even in the humblest walks of life, than this, for it will feed the hungry soul life of his child, and answer his unexpressed long-ing for the beautiful. There is a natural desire in every heart for companionship with nature. The child feels it no less than the adult, though he may not always be able to determine what his want is. But as the grows wiser it hears and listens to this call of Mother Nature and gives responsive answer to it.

The subject of beautifying our cities, increasing the number of their trees and parks, and of adorning our homes is engaging more and more of the attention of the public, and it is to be hoped that we shall not much longer hear the piteous wail of humble childhood in the city, "Who can be good without any back yard?"

HERE AND THERE.

T is November here as well as at the East, but what T is November nere as well ad arth of ours present upon the borders of the world's two greatest seas. It is difficult for us who dwell beneath the blue June like skies of November to appreciate the cold, the chill and the frost that fill the atmosphere of the East, where he forests stand stark and bare, the dead leaves burie beneath the white snows, and the streams bound in fcy fetters. As we listen to the song of the birds do we remember that their little feathered throats are still there, and silence is everywhere beneath the snow-laden branches? As we breathe the sweet fragrance of flow-ers do we think of the lack of bloom and sweetness where the earth wears its frozen shroud, and the winds make moan as if in sorrow over the summer dead? As we look at our roofs gleaming warm in the golden sunshine, do we recall those from which the long icicles are pendant, and which are heavy with the weight of snow? As we go riding in our carriages past beds of fragrant flowers, and bending palms, and orange trees laden with golden fruitage, do we hear in imagination the jangle of sleigh bells, and feel in fancy the shiver of the biting old as we move onward?

The old storm king roars in mad fury there, and shakes the forests with his tread, and piles the snows into deep drifts, but here he is in a regenerate mood, and he never raves nor shows his wrathful power. Grand, beautiful Southland of the mighty West, empire of liberty and of grandeur, it is here that Freedom shall aspire to and achieve all that is highest and best beneath our royal flag of the Stripes and Stars!

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

The next important visitor to this and other parts of ne earth will be one who never fails of welcome—jovial old Santa Claus. Already we can hear the jingle of the

The London Daily Mail says that "brain fag is making appalling ravages in the upper stratum of English society." There must be some mistake about this. Before there can be brain fag there must be brain.

An English novelist has been shot by a crank, while an American who is also in the fiction business, has made a million dollars in Texas oil. Of the two ad-vertisements we should, personally, much prefer the

Nearly all the monarchs of Europe are sick men. Royal blood is becoming not only thin, but the evils of inevitable disease are eating into it. Under all the circumstances it is not difficult to believe that the day when more than one throne will be vacant is not far distant.

it is reported that the Sultan of Turkey is afflicted with a malady that is certain to prove fatal. If Abdul

is responsible for the crimes of his empire session of such a thing as a conscience condition to look upon death with an and trembling as any man known to pants of the world.

OUR SUNLAND.

This perfect day! I sit me down
And watch its light and watch the at
The vast blue cloudless vault on high
Without a sear, without a frown.

I see the glory of the trees, On which the golden sunlight rests; I see the shining mountain crests, And catch the whisper of the breezs,

And lo! The little opening flower Smiles upward into Winter's face, Each blossom lending earth the grace Of wondrous beauty's dower

The water's flash beneath the sky, inwrapped in smiling silver s A mirror the green slopes between, And bright winged birds above them by

The tropic palms wave green and fai Dropping their shadows at our feet, Earth dreams of silence where they And finds a quiet place for prayer,

Our Winter, with bright Summer's s Pours perfumed incense near and far, It smiles like her at sun and star, Filling with sweetness every bowl

Of opening lilies that we see,
Waking the happy birds to song,
From every day's resplendent dawn.
To evening's silent mystery.

O love! O love! We find it here God's love in every bush and tree Which He has formed so perfectly Within this sun-filled atmosphere.

e all our days are warm as love And color bright they smile and blea.
With all their fadeless loveliness,
How can we doubt it is God's love

That makes them fair, that makes the As those first days when earth was pa And earthly Time had just begun, When all was good in God's own sight

Dear land of beauty, land so bright, Wrong should not find a foothold he No sound of strife should smite the We should pave pathways for the Righ

Nov. 24, 1903.

SHORT LESSON IN ENGLISH

How, says Mary, with many a Shall I prevent those nasty E From spoiling this, the best of A welcome step is heard—"Ar Sighing will never win the pri Success is hers who only trig. Poison the crust, and each or Now Mary turns with surpri Reflected in her wondrous el Before her sea dear Cousin I

CURRENT COMMI

Dorothy Dix tells young ladies to sele by the color of their eyes. An even bei

As time passes, we wonder that girdishes without first organizing a dishwa a prize for the one making the best of Globe.

A Scotch paper says Mr. Carnegie as Parliament. Why should he bother ab when he can be elected to the Pittsbu any day he says the word?—[Denver Re

An Ohio man died from drinking five in a single day recently, and now Kentuc on the way in which the physical vigor of teriorating just to the north of her .-

Notice with profound regret that Colson lost \$300 on a train the other day home for money. The harrowing detail other man held are not in yet.—[New Yorks of the color of the

There are all sorts of stories as money that goes to the Duke of Roxh May Goelet, but while most of these are safe to assume that he will not have to Inter Ocean. st of these are

A New York spinster was kissed by I times during a courtship of fourteen years attorney got through with her breach of jury promptly awarded her \$2.43 per kiss, est. In fact, she had lost interest when -[Minneapolis Times

Paris announces that the short skirt for not to be fashionable this winter. Which the market for woolen fabrics is long just surplus stock must be worked off. To see into a sweeper of filth and snowy alush a way.—[Chicago Chronicle.

England's Colonies. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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THE MODERN SINBAD. TAME IS JOHN BULL AND HE HAS THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

From Our Own Corresp. ndent.

BULL is the modern Sinbad the Sailor. The the Arabian Nights was loaded down with the brown, yellow or white lumps of humanity of the nations, the 'voss land-grabber and the land on the land of the nations, the 'voss land-grabber and ber. In one way or another he has gotten a chith of the land on the earth's surface, and more than one-fifth of all the world's people. John a pretty penny to keep up his outside es-pents. He has an army of 100,000 men scattered of there through his various dependencies; he has thed the biggest navy on earth to defend them, has piled up a national debt of enormous propor-

time the English believe their colonies They say they could not exist as a manufactur-sion without them. They rely upon them for their exterials, and they sell them a great part of the ne products.

trade is enormous. In imports Great Britain \$547,000,000 worth of raw mate-d food stuffs every year, and this is more than arry gets from any place else outside the United As for us, we furnish John Bull the cotton with is clothed, and we spoon-feed his corpulent in exports he sells his colonies a full half billion worth annually, which is about one-third of his foreign trade.

Trusts and Colonial Stocks.

British invest to a large extent in colonial securi-A look at the stocks sold here on the exchange that the undertakings represented are scattered the globe. The market goes wild over the dia-a of South Africa, the gold mines of the Ranc and col products of Australia. You can buy stocks in prises of almost any of the colonies. There are

coffee syndicates from Borneo, tea syndicates of Ceylon coffee syndicates from Borneo, tea syndicates of Ceylon and India, sheep stocks from the Falkiand Islands, clove-companies of Zanzibar, and, 'indeed, so many different trusts devoted to foreign investments that a page of this paper would not hold them all.

Great Britain has now more than four billion dollars directly invested in the colonies. Much of this is in loans at a low rate of interest, the government substantially guaranteeing the dividends. Some of the larger syndicates are under the nationage of the King. The

Basutoland is bigger than Vermont, and Bechuanaland is more than ten times as big as Indiana. vaal is about twice the size of Illinois, the Orange River Colony is as big as New York, Rhodesia would make eight States like Missouri, and East Africa, including the Nile basin, is alone about one-sixth as large as the whole United States. In the western part of the continent, Nigeria is twice as big as California, Lagos and Yoruba are just about three times as big as New Jersey, and the Gold Coast province, on the land behind it, tially guaranteeing the dividends. Some of the larger syndicates are under the patronage of the King. The British North Borneo Company, which is selling land and taying out coffee and rubber plantations about Sandakan, governs the country for England. It has built railroads and telegraph lines, and is selling lands under the guarantee of British protection.

The British South African Company has been practically controlling Rhodesia, an enormous territory in the English are planning railroads for nearly and the English are planting the second the second throughout the continent.



South-Central Africa. It has a capital of \$25,000,000, and its revenues are several million dollars a year.

The British East African Company, which has been operating in Zanzibar and along the east coast of the continent, has acquired hundreds of thousands of square males of territory, and that added to the empire by the Aritish South Africa Company is ten times as big as Pennsylvania. These companies have surveyed more than 10,000,000 acres of land. They have built towns and villages. They have laid down railroads and telectrinks and are opening up commerce in every directrinks. craphs, and are opening up commerce in every direc-

Another colonizing company is operating along the Niger. It began with a capital of \$5,000,000, and has made treaties with more than 300 African kings. It has a river fleet and has established trading stations. Through it the British have gained a territory ten times as big as the State of New York, with a population of 30,000,000.

But this is by no means all that the British are doing

The greatest enterprise is to extend the railroad them. The greatest enterprise is to extend the raintent from Cairo to the Cape, but there are also many minor lines. In Lagos, off the west coast, a road 125 miles long has been constructed. It cost \$5,000,000, or about \$40,000 a mile. Other roads are now being laid out on the mainland just opposite, and also in the Gold Coast near by.

In Nigeria roads are planned from the coast to the in teffor. This country is one-tenth the size of the United States, and has connection by caravan with the Mediterranean through the Desert of Sahara, and also by the Niger with the sea. It has a large population, and a railroad will open up considerable trade. The Germans, French and Belgians are also building railroads inland from the West African coast. The English are making wagon roads, and are extending their telegraph lines.

The New South Africa.

South Africa is rapidly growing. It has had a boom since the close of the Boer war. A large number of new settlers have come in and new towns are going up in the Transvaal, Orange Free States and in Rhodesia. New But this is by no means all that the British are doing in Africa. They have already taken possession of the railroads are under construction, and there is a steady growth in commerce and trade. The imports from the virovements in nearly every territory. Including provements in nearly every territory. Including Property, which they practically own, they have about one-value of all the land in Africa, or in all a territory larger many of the locomotives, cars and steel rails for the new many of the locomotives, cars and steel rails for the new roads. Our steel dumping coal cars are being used, and our wagons are doing the trekking over the high plains. railroads are under construction, and there is a steady growth in commerce and trade. The imports from the United States are increasing, and they now amount to tens of millions of dollars a year. We are supplying many of the locomotives, cars and steel rails for the new roads. Our steel dumping coal cars are being used, and American plows are coming in, and a great deal of the clearing is being done with American

Future African Cities.

The towns of South Africa have all modern improvements. We sold 5000 are and incandescent lamps to one city quite recently, and the larger places offer a market for our street-car equipments. The countries are new and many of them are being settled by Europeans, who have the same wants that we have, creating a demand for our goods.

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Tor our goods.

The trade towns are rapidly growing, and there will soon be substantial cities in the south central part of the continent. Take Buluwayo. It has now more than 5000 people, and it waxes like a green bay tree. It is can Town, but it has banks, the continent. Take Buluwayo. It has now more than 5000 people, and it waxes like a green bay tree. It is almost 1400 miles from Cape Town, but it has banks, clubs, public buildings and a hospital. It has daily newspapers with telegraphic news from all over the world, and as the capital of Matabeleland it promises to be a good-sized city. It is the same with Salisbury, the principal town in Mashonaland. Its population at the last hearing was about two thousand, and it had already a race course, a turf club, good hotels, a public library and daily and weekly newspapers.

British Developments in East Africa.

The great railroad development of the next few years The great railroad development of the next few years is to be in East Africa. There are already extensive roads at the northern and southern ends of the continent, and these will be connected by the line from Cairo to the Cape. About half of the way has already been covered, and the total distance will be only 5000 miles long, or not longer than the Trans-Siberian Railroad, with its Manchurian connections. Of this only 700 miles will pass through foreign territory. That will belong to the Germans, cutting their lands in East Africa. The remainder will be entirely British, or under British control.

One-fourth of the new construction will be along nav-igable waters, and it needs only 1500 miles more track to enable one to go by steam on cars and boats from one end of Africa to the other.

At present trains go from Cape Town to Buluwayo, or just about as far as from New York to New Orleans. From there it is 650 miles to Lake Nyassa, which is 340 miles long, and is navigable for steamers. Goods and passengers can be transferred to the lake and carried to the most and carried to the lake and carried to the lake and carried to the upper end, where a railroad 180 miles long will bring them to Lake Tanganyika, giving 400 miles more of navigable water communication on that lake.

From the top of Tanganyika 300 miles of track will connect with Albert Nyanza and its 190 miles of water

communication, landing passengers at Dufile on the Nile, communication, landing passengers at Dunie on the Nile. On the Nile a hundred miles or so of railroads will be necessary to pass some of the upper rapids and cataracts, and then there will be one thousand miles of navigation to Khartum. Indeed, I am told that an additional thirteen hundred miles of railroad would fill in all the breaks in steam transit from the Mediterranean to the Cape.

What African Roads Cost.

Ceil Rhodes estimated that \$50,000,000 would pay the actual cost of completing the all-rail route to the Mediterranean Sea. He figured that the road could be built for \$15,000 a mile, which was the cost of a large part of the roads he built in Africa. He said, however, that double that amount should be appropriated for it, so that the probability is that the average cost would be thirty or forty thousand dollars a mile. The Germans, who are building railroads from the east coast of Africa westward toward Lake Tanganyika estimate that their are building railroads from the cast was that their westward toward Lake Tanganyika, estimate that their westward toward Lake Tanganyika, estimate that their roads will cost them on the average \$30,000 a mile. They have to climb the hills to the high plateau of the interior, and their country is very rough. The Uganda Railroad, which runs from Mombasa, above Zanzibar, to Lake Victoria, has cost something like \$30,000 a mile, and the Congo line, built by the Belgians, cost \$50,000 a mile.

On the other hand, the roads in Bechuanaland have been hade for \$15,000 a mile, and in Rhodesia at an average ost of \$19,000 per mile. At \$30,000 a mile, \$36,000,000 would complete the connections with the lakes and the Nile, and \$90,000,000 would build the entire road, giving an iron track from one end of Africa to the other. Such a railroad will have connections with all parts of Africa, east and west. Short lines will be built to the Congo, and also to the east coast at Zanzibar, Mombasa, Belra, and Durhan. and Durban.

Cape Town, Kimberley and Durban,

The metropolis of South Africa is Cape Town. It has with its suburbs about 90,000 people. It has fine public buildings, good residences, electric lights and street cars and every sort of modern improvement, Kimberley, the center of the diamond industry, has 30.

Numberiey, the center of the diamond industry, has 30,000, and Durban, the capital of Natal, is doubly as large. These three towns are great commercial canters. Something like \$90,000,000 worth of goods are annually landed at Cape Town, and more than, \$100,000,000 worth are sent away. This is exclusive of specie, and, now that the gold mines of the Transvaal are again producing heavily, the shipments of the precious metal will be large.

The trade of Kimberley is chiefly in diamonds. It ex-ports millions of dollars' worth every year, although the quantity is now limited to the demand by the diamond

All diamonds of value in Africa are controlled by the De Beers Consolidated Mines. This company is a diamond monopoly. It has a capital of \$20,000,000 and it declares dividends of from 40 to 50 per cent. It is now tproducing something like \$50,000 worth of diamonds every day, or from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 worth a year. Since its beginning it has handled about \$400. monds every day, or from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 worth a year. Since its beginning it has handled about \$400,000,000 worth of diamonds, and it has enough in stock to supply the world for some time to come. The De Beers trust employs about \$600 blacks and 1600 whites, paying out a quarter of a million dollars every month in wages alone.

New African Industries.

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The English are setting out a great many experi-

mental plantations in Africa. They are establishing tea, coffee and cotton estates in the different colonies. In Natal—there are a number of large tea plantations, which annually produce more than a million pounds of tea. The Clifton estate has 3000 acres, and is worked almost entirely by native labor. The tea is picked by men and women and carried into the factories on their heads. heads.

In Western Africa there are successful cotton planta-ons, and experiments with cotton are being made in tions, and experiments Eastern Africa as well.

Rhodesia has some of the best grazing lands and Rhodesia has some of the best grazing lands and many Englishmen are now going there to rear cattle. The land is sold for 40 cents and upward per acre and three-thousand-acre farms bring all the way from \$1200 to \$10,000 each. There are many towns going up in that territory. The buildings are made of brick, with wooden cottages in the suburbs. The people live comfortably, and it is not an uncommon thing to find a plano or a billiard table in a private house.

In Natal more than 200,000 acres are now cultivated.

In the Orange Free State there are several million acres of farming and grazing lands owned by Europeans, and the same is true of the Transvaal, about which so much has been written within the past few years.

Gold and Copper.

The mineral wealth of the English possessions in The mineral wealth of the English possessions in Africa is enormous. There are big coal mines back of Durban, and the gold mines vie with Australia and the United States as the greatest producers of the world. Many of the colonies have not been prospected as yet, and there are already 5000 square miles of gold fields being worked by 300 different—companies and syndicates. Uganda, which lies north of German East Africa, between Lakes Victoria and Albert Nyanza, is said to have gold, iron and copper in paying quantities. The state is about as big as Kansas, and is now reached by railroad from Mombasa. The English capital is Entebbe, on the northern shore of Lake Victoria.

There is gold in the British colonies of West Africa, new fields having been recently opened up at Ashanti. There are said to be old mines in Rhodesia, which are now to be reopened, and the Transvaal alone can produce \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 worth of gold per year. London, Eng. [Copyright, 1866, by Frank G. Carp

************************ Cloakroom Stories.

SOME GOOD ONES FROM THE NA-TIONAL CAPITAL.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Ex-Congressman Turner of Kansas has an interesting reminiscence of Senator Ingalis when that brilliant statesman was at the height of his meteoric career. It is concerning what was known as the "soap interview;" and that made ingalls wince, for once in his life, anyway.

hyway.

David Lewsley was one of the brightest, keenest and sest men ever known in the field of journalism in this ity. Upon one occasion he was sent by a botal newspaper to interview Senator Ingalls pon an important matter of state. The Senator, who had no intention of being drawn into onversation on that subject, met Mr. Lewsley with unconversation on that subject, met Mr. Lewsley with unconversation. проп. conversation on that suspect, and veered the conversation into other channels. Somehow, for want of another handy subject, the Senator said something about whiskers, which led to barbers, and, of course, to the general

ers, which led to barbers, and, of course, to the general subject of shaving.

"By all means," said Senator Ingalls, "you should learn to shave yoursell," and then he went on with a learned, thoughtful and high, entertaining disquisition upon the advantages, economica, and metaphysical, of shaving oneself, instead of hiring a barber to do the work. Mr. Lewsley paid careful attention to all that the Senator said, fixed facts and dates in his mind, and said nothing. At last, when the Senator had narrated circumstantially his own experiences with razors, brushes and soaps, recommending this make of blade and that brand of lather to Mr. Lewsley's use, the reporter, convinced that he-could not learn what he had come to learn, arose to go. There was, or Lewsley imagined that there was, a sort of merry, triumphant twinkle in Senator Ingalls's eyes, as he politely bowed his caller from the room; a twinkle that seemed to say: "I have made the young man forget what he came for."

The next morning Senator Ingalls was horrified to find

The next morning Senator Ingalls was horrified to find the local newspaper an accurate report of all that had said, including his earnest recommendation of a certain shaving soap, which he unqualifiedly pronounced to be the best that could be procured.

But the vengeance of the reporter was not yet glutted. He marked the article and sent it to the manufacturer

He marked the article and sent it to the manufacturer of the soap which the Senator so highly commended. Within a fortnight the newspapers, periodicals and all of the many means employed by advertisers were brought into use, and Senator Ingalls's eloquent culogy of the soap was printed in every form that could be devised to attract attention. And the worst of it was that the Senator could not deny that the very expressions, earnest and glowing as they were, were all his own.

Brig.-Gen, George H. Harries of the District of Columbia Militia was for many years an active newspaper worker at the Capitol. Some years ago, when the Senate Investigating Committee was trying to ascertain who gave the press information concerning their executive sessions, George Harries entered a room where Senator Faulkner of West Virginia and Senator Bate of Tennessee were discussing the question, and as soon as he appeared Senator Faulkner said: "Harries, I wish you would frankly tell me how you newspaper fellows get information concerning the transactions of oursecret asssions." information et sessions."

"Why, Senator, there is a committee up find that out," replied Harries. "You on and listen to the testimony.

Never mind the committee," said Senato "I want you to tell me, just to satisfy After a moment of reflection Ha After a moment of reflection Harries repli would have no objection to telling you if I kn you are authorized by the Senate to receive formation."

Then why don't you tell it to the committee

quired Senator Faulkner.
"Is the committee properly constituted and thorized to receive such information, Senator Of course it is.

"Of course it is."

"How do you make that out?"

"Why it was constituted by the Senate in the reway, under the Dolph resolution," replied Senator har. He then went on to give every detail of the ner in which the Senate, in executive session, die and adopted the resolution; how the committee constituted; and that it was empowered to make investigation. When the Senator had concluded Harries sair:

Harries sair:
"Well, Senator, that is the way we new get information of the proceedings of the Good day.

Senator Faulkner did not catch the full me Harries's remark until Senator Bate, quietly a humoredly, said: "Faulkner, if every Senator easy to pump as you are, we might as well secret sessions out on the portico."

"Lead us not into temptation" is a part of th Prayer which the narrator often murmurs. To story cleanly it must be told in the first person midnight of March 3, 1889, and Benjamin Harr midnight of March 3, 1889, and Benjamin Harris to be inaugurated the following day. Just after clocks had struck and chimed twelve, I met a Spooner in the Senate restaurant, and said: "I must know whether Uncle Jerry Rusk is goi Harrison's Cabinet or not."

"You want to print that in the St. Paul Glohours before the inauguration, and I wouldn't tell could." was the reply.

"Well, tomorrow afternoon, in the midst of the I can not get to you, and I must telegraph so to the Milwankee Evening Wisconsin; what tell them?"

tell them?"
"It is a dangerous thing for you, not for a Senator Spooner, "to have that question answ is will trust you. You telegraph the St. Paul G you saw Senator Spooner after midnight, and that although he and Senator Sawyer and the Congressmen are sanguine, they cannot yet say w not Gov. Rusk will be a member of the Cabin he very careful of your integrity, and keep t dence, and tomorrow afternoon telegraph the levening Wisconsin that, since the inaugur President Harrison, you met me, and I said tha

dence, and tomorrow afternoon telegraph the M Evening Wisconsin that, since the inaugum President Harrison, you met me, and I said that just been assured that Gov. Rusk will be made to of Agriculture."

Well, the temptation was great. Any Chica would have given \$100 for that paragraph; and the money. But as good luck would have it, I k with Senator Spooner, and mark the result. To later when we met, he said. "Fry, you' didn't club I held over your head on that Rusk ma you?"

you?"
After receiving a negative reply, he said; watched those papers; and if you had broken me I should have gone to every Senator, De well as Republican, and told them that you we worthy, and your days of usefulness as a net would have been gone. As it is, however, I you a little good, by bragging on you whene opportunity."

Drawing a long breath, I then said and I

Drawing a long breath, I then said, and has epeated that prayer: "Lead us not into tempts SMITH D.

FRENCH WRITERS.

"Speaking of nice distinctions in the matter of speech," said a man who is fond of languages, often wondered why it was that the French pal attention to the delicate shades of the differen nuances, as one may say, in the matter of won other people. It has been my observation that writers are quicker and more sensitive on this than the writers of any other country. I suppodue to some extent to the fact that the French guage is noted for its delicate distinctions, some of so subtle as to challenge the closest possible and even then many of them are lost. Reads know, are dreadfully obtuse at times. Just at I recall at the moment a couple of pretty and it ive instances from Hugo's 'Ninety-Three.' Is speaking of Tellmarch, 'the beggar,' in the first, the story. It was after his discovery of the placard on the top of the hill, and at a moment was wandering through the woods alone. Hugo's placard on the top of the hill, and at a moment was wandering through the woods alone. Hugo was 'inattentive to everything,' and—note the tion—'attentive to nothing.' Your wise copy would have cut that out. Yet, is it not a prety tion to make? Think over it. Speaking of Tagain, he said he 'heard' the noise of men; he to the voices of birds. Isn't that a pretty idea can 'hear' without 'listening' and a man can 'list out 'hearing.' We all know this much. But 'the simply 'heard' the noise of men, but 'listened voices of birds. Even the words 'noise' and 'vo used almost with dramatic effect. These instant trate the point I have in mind, and they show But 'the trate the point I have in mind, and they show superior the French writers are to the writer other tongue known to me."—[New Orleans Tin

MONEY AS A SIGN.

"Do you regard money as the supreme test of su asked the man with the artistic temperament. "No," answered the practical person; "but the of it is a pretty sure sign of failure."-[Washing

Swiss Weddings.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS, MANY OF WHICH ARE STILL IN VOGUE.

From a Special Correspondent.

FRNE (Switzerland) Nov. 10.—Present day Switzerhas replaced the injustice and lack of tolerance former years with regard to marriages by the proin its constitution of an article providing that tion upon marriages shall be based upon nor upon the financial condition of the ties. While a civil marriage, solemnized gistrar, is the only lawfully recognized service, custom for couples to be married immediately service by a clergyman, who unites them acthe custom for couples to be married immediately this service by a clergyman, who unites them acts to the ritual of the church. In the Protestant in the local church is generally used. The mony of Einsiadeln, or the church of the Capucine of Schywz, is the Mesca of many pairs from the mof Zug, who wend their way to the one or the for the purpose of having a religious ceremony per-

e acceptance of the constitution of 1848. at of 1874, the right of marriage was frequently and of 1844, the right of marriage was frequently gred with either by the local authorities, or by the Catholic Church, the latter declaring that the of a Protestant and a Catholic was to be considuid, and the children of such a marriage illegiti-Communes placed further obstacles in the way of between respectable though poor persons, that the offspring of such a marriage might burden upon the authorities of the place. I I this is now changed. The civil ceremony, as in the civil extremely short, and consists of but a questionable of the persons, esence of two witnesses, as to whether they other as husband and wife, respectively. Upon alive answer being given, the pair is declared and wife according to law

"Spannen" Custom.

t the curious observances of early days are passing to desictude, and many a peculiarity of local custom is a no longer witnessed. One of these is the so-called cases, which means "to span," or "to place across." In a bridegroom who is a citizen of another communicated away his lady love from her native village, her s, who would prefer to have seen her wedded to one air own number, stand in the road where the car-is to pass, and stretch across it a chain of flowers, saries, forcing the bridegroom to ransom his presentation of gifts as long as the different are placed before him within the boundaries of

of the villages in the French portion of Switzone of the villages in the French portfon of Switzd there still exists another odd ceremony. While
selectation of the marriage is taking place in the
has old and decrepit a woman as can be found is
to arrange the required service, and receives her
actions accordingly. Upon the arrival of the wedprocession from the church the door of the bridem's house is found closed, the shutters are securely
there is no sign of life, and the place appears
deserted. The best man steps forward and knocks
be door. There is no answer. He knocks again, and door. The best man steps forward and knocks door. There is no answer. He knocks again, and . Again silence. A third time he raps, pounding eavily with both his fists upon the portal of the gly unfriendly domicile. At last the door is opened and, cautiously. The bent, haggard and wasted form old woman shows itself, and she asks in a squeaky "What do you want?" When she is told that the d is bringing home his bride, and that he is in-that nothing is in readiness for the blooming. med that nothing is in readiness for the blooming, athful wife she appears not to comprehend, but shakes a head and rushes away to the kitchen, where she conces herself and commences diligently to spin, as that were her only aim in life. But she has left the ajar, and the guests stream in, open the shutters alallow the sun to stream in and brilliantly illuminate altherto gloomy house; the old woman is lifted bodily treat out, thus symbolizing the extermination of misme and evil, the happy pair enters amid rejoicing, in their now cheeful cottage the festivities begin.

There too, the Spannen is sometimes made use of, but

a their now cheeful cottage the Jestivitie's begin, re, too, the Spannen is sometimes made use of, but is case it is a ribbon that bars the way, and the a dismounting, receives a pair of scissors from the of the village, cuts the slight barrier, then, giving oungsters a handful of change, he remounts, and arriage proceeds amid the firing of guns. If there plate at the side of the road, and a sum of money the groom has to double the amount for the benefit a young records who spend the money thus obtained oung people, who spend the money thus obtained making. More than once has it occurred that in are a swain has stated that he would rather have led the amount had it then served to prevent from accompanying him, instead of simply pay e for the privilege of taking her.

titute Offered

house to fetch her, waiting the while outside, was produced. First, a little girl was offered lieu of the loved one, but, needless to relate, d was refused; then came an old maid from out house, and simpering, attempted to take his arm, werer, shaking her scornfully off, only to be to resist the loving onslaughts of a number of highly unattractive females. Then the bride was highly unattractive females. coming, presenting a charming picture by contrast, a white wreath upon her head, for veils were as yet hase, and after cakes and sweetmeats had been that die to the children, the party made its way to the h. led by the ubiquitous violinist and clarionet of the village. Arriving at that edifice, the musissed aside, and the ceremony took place under the stood aside, and the ceremony took place quoer took.

I the blessing only being given inside the church.

The excitement at these weddings was the cause of

making many pairs forget membelves utterly, only to lend confusion to the scene. Once a bridegroom, who had passed the ripe age of seventy-seven years, was being united to a damsel but little younger than himself, when, upon being asked if he took the woman as his wedded wife, voluntarily, and of his own free will, replied loudly and repeatedly. "I am not forced to marry, not have to marry. Nobody obliges me to marry." his protestations had to be stopped by solicitous friend and protestations had to be stopped by solicitous friences. Another, whose head was evidently lighter than his pures, was lost in rapt asionishment at the proceedings until aroused from his reverie by a violent reminder from his partially wedded wife, who instructed him to "Say Yes, George," which he did, meekly and obediently.

Music and Fun.

The ceremony, always Roman Catholic in this quarter, was followed by doleful songs and organ music, after which the violinist and his accomplice the clarionet player, who had been waiting in the meantime, escorted the couple and the guests to an inn, where the wedding feast, consisting of two meals, one at noon and the other at midnight, took place, followed by laborious dancing.

Buffoonery ,was practiced to a large extent, such as stealing one of the bride's shoes, and then making complaint that the husband did not take proper care of his

stealing one of the bride's shoes, and then making com-plaint that the husband did not take proper care of his wife, and did not protect her. The shoe was frequently sold to the highest bidder, and a gallant husband usually was obliged to tender a generous price for this treasure the neglect to obtain possession of which would have stamped him as avaricious.

The poorer people arranged matters so that each gues paid his own share of the cost of the festivities, for there were always enough to be found willing to provide their part in exchange for a day's merriment in those monotonous times. On occasions when the couple were very needy, a collection was taken from the guests, who walked past the bridal pair and dropped their offerings walked past the bridal pair and dropped their offerings into a basket, receiving in return a piece of cheese from the bride. These contributions were commenced by the woman who made the bridal dress (it was considered unlucky to make one's own nuptial apparet,) who gave several baby caps, which, in some instances, already bore the name of their prospective passessors. The presents the name of their prospective possessors. The presents not only paid for the wedding feast, but often provided something for the future.

In Central Switzerland

In the smaller cantons of central Switzerland, and to a lesser extent in the others, the village dances are the means of causing the commencement of courtship by the peasants, the young man inviting the maiden of his choice to dance with him a number of times, and after-wari accompanying her to her home. In the near future he must "come to the light," as the phrase runs, and call the must "come to the right, as the pure runs, and can upon the parents, when an engagement is the result, provided that there are no strong objections. The young man then gives the young lady a comparatively valuable present, which is shown as positive proof that the pair is engaged. In return, and as a sort of security, the girl or is engaged. In return, and as a sort of security, the girl or her parents makes a gift to the young man, and wedding rings are purchased. Announcement cards are sent out, if the family has sufficient means. The effect of a mutual breaking of an engagement is that all presents are re-If the break occurs on the side of the man, his turned. gifts are retained, and in certain instances, based upon ethical grounds, damages may be demanded, as provided by the citizens' law book of the particular canton.

by the citizens law book of the particular canton. In case of death previous to the wedding, the survivor has the right to one-third of the estate of the deceased.

The youths and boys of the various villages band themselves together for the purpose of keeping street watch, as the saying goes, and it not infrequently goes ill with a lover from another community who is disliked upon the by these "Privileged Persons of the Street," up occasion of his nocturnal visits to his sweetheart. extraordinary custom of wooing is still extant in numer-ous localities in the country, and, strange to say, is generally sanctioned by the parents, continuing in spite the protestations of the pulpit. Donar, or Thor, being the god of household justice. Thursday is set for mar-riages; Tuesday is sometimes used, seldom Monday, and never during Easter week or Lent.

The groom dresses in black and wears a spray of artificial flowers in his buttonhole; the bride wears black or white, according to the financial status of her family white, according to the mancial status of her family—white, with a veil, if comfortably situated, black if poor, as the latter costume is most practical and economical, and may be worn on Sundays and at funerals. In some places local usage demands that the newly-married couple cat from the same plate and drink from the same glass, while at their seats is put but one knife and plate, although two spoons and two forks. Many follow this although two spoons and two forks. Many follow th course throughout life, the wife cutting the meat an vegetables, and two forks being used with which to eat.

Bride Cooked the Breakfast.

Until the last decade, at Linthal, the first course of the wedding breakfast hed to be cooked by the bride herself; a sone that required several hours for its preparation. made somewhat after this recipe ead crumbs are thrown into a p and that was made somewhat after this recipe: Five younds of bread crumbs are thrown into a pan and stirred with boiling butter, after which a bottle of red wine is poured in. Again crumbs and another bottle of wine, more butter and several condiments, then some more crumbs, net forgetting the bottle of red wine, and so on, for six or eight times. The result should be a thick, hot bride's soup. If the soup did not obtain the general commendation of the guests, the housekeeping propensities of the bride were considered at fault, yet formerly a wedding feast without this soup made by the bride in person could never have been considered for an instant. Now the happy girl is released from the oner ous duty, partly because her presence in the kitchen in not compatible with the sense of merry-making and joy fulness supposed to be connected with weddings, and per-haps more so for the reason that the soup seldom turned out well.

In Sernfthal the bride left her parents' home the night previous to the wedding, and, together with her trousseau, which had to include a bed and a cupboard,

went to the house of her future husband, where she remained until the next morning, when the friends and relatives came to call the couple to start for the cere-No mention is made that the prospective groom was ever missing.

At the present time it is quite the proper thing for couples in the peasant class, and sometimes those of a higher grade, to drive through the town and country higher grade, to drive through the town and country after the wedding. It is a frequent sight, and one often meets these processions; the happy pair in the first carriage, with clasped hands and looks of simpering self-consciousness upon their beaming faces, followed by other hired carriages, containing relatives and guests, driving about so that all may see that Fritz and his beloved Elise are one.

FRANK N. TALL.

CIVIL FUNERAL SERVICES.

A REMARKABLE FRENCH CEREMONY AND HOW IT IS GROWING.

[London Mail:] Purely civil funerals, from which all religious ceremonial is rigorously excluded, are becoming more prevalent than ever in France. This is principally due to the trend of political opinion, which acknowledges no Republicanism that is not actively allied to milifant free thought, and utilizes every circumstance

of life—and death—as a protest against the priest.

The initiative proceeds from the politicians by profession—they must proclaim their anti-Republicanism on every occasion; their private life is ever exposed to the glare of angry fees and jealous friends alike; and the least little slip from the uncompromising programme they have created or adopted is registered and denounced as a betrayal.

It is no rare thing to see a candidate of the "bloc i. e., the Combes Ministry—gravely read out from the platform his last will and testament, in which he strenposition his last will and testament, in which he strended in the best pried civilly, by his comrades, without the intervention of the church in any way or under any pretext, even though his own family should insist upon it.

This, I believe, recently happened in connection with M. Jaurès, the Socialist leader and Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies. His career was very nearly brought to an abrupt conclusion by the discovery that, vielding to his wife, he had allowed his child to be baprized in holy water brought from the Jordan, and he only recovered the ground he had thus lost by a solemn declaation that his interment, at any rate, should be civil.

This may be puerile or not, according to the point of view; but it is a fact, and a sign of the times. The third republic recognizes no religion (except only, for purrepublic recognizes no religion (except only, for pur-poses of political precaution, by a very scanty provision poses of political precaution, by a very scanty provision in the budget,) and is on the way to put an end to its toleration of one. Little by little, the religious ceremonies in births, marriages, or deaths are being eliminated and ignored; and the civil rites, somewhat after the manner of the Attic Greeks, will ere long be accepted

When a person dies, the decease must be declared immediately at the Mairie of the arrondissement by two of the nearest relatives. A medical officer of the Mairie then pays a visit to the house to satisfy himself as to the cause of death, and once he has certified that is natural, and not due to crime or neglect, a burial permission is granted, and at the same time a date for the interment is given. The family has no voice in deciding

You must then apply to the Pompes Funebres (State Administration of Funeral Rites.) There are a dozen classes of funerals, ranging in cost from £120 to £2. It is for the family or relations to decide which best suits its purse, its pride, or its sense of decorum. The Mairie only takes charge of the civil celebration of the nction. A priest may accompany the procession, if it desired, but it is distinctly understood that the civil element is to predominate and take precedence

In the invitations to attend the funeral all religious allusion is studiously avoided, and any such mention as "R. I. P." or "De Profundis" is, of course, omitted.

The comin lies in state in the vestibule of the dead man's residence, and the draperies employed are the

same as for religious obsequies, except that the sign of the cross is everywhere suppressed, and replaced by a silver star or a monogram of the person's name, and consecrated tapers are not lighted round the body. Wreaths in the form of a circle are permitted, and if the dead man has shown decided secular leanings it is deemed consistent to send flowers of a red or yellow hue for preference, and, if possible, everlasting flowers, For immortelles are supposed to have some occult con-nection with Freemasonry, which in France is an essentially anti-clerical institution.

It may be noticed that in civil interments the hearse and coaches seem to move forward very quickly, almost hurriedly. Another peculiarity is that by some unwrit-ten law the lady mourners make it their duty to follow on foot, whereas a priest would ride, and the ladies in that case ride also.

On arriving at the cemetery, the coffin is lowered, without a word, into the grave; and in the case of an ordinary private person, the mourners pass by, each letting fall a flower, and so disperse. This silence, however, is inexpressibly sad, and it is becoming more and more the custom, even when the departed is not necessarily a pub-lic man, for some of the family and friends to mak-short, informal speeches by the side of the open grave echoing their sortow at the loss of the deal.

HOPE

There is no light where hope is gone; But at the rising of Creation's dawn The Maker said: "Let there be light;" And never since has there been night So dark man could not find a ray
To guide and cheer him on his way.
[William J. Lampton, in The Reader Magazine.

League Island Navy Yard. PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS WILL MAKE IT GREATEST ON EARTH.

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By a Special Contributor.

F the present recently promulgated plans of the government fully mature, League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, covering an area of 923 acres, is destined, very shortly, to become the largest, most perfect and complete naval station in the world.

Evidence of this desired progressiveness is now visible on all sides in the yard in the shape of many new, commodious and handsome buildings, extensive dry docks, a splendid sea wall, and general improvements of the

with the ending of the Spanish-American war, Congress commenced to realize and appreciate the worth and importance of this navy yard above all others, and began at once to become deeply interested in the measures looking to its further advancement, so that the activity and extension of the improvements, since made and at present being carried out, are the result of importance war as to the latter's defectiveness in proper navy-yard facilities in many particulars.

That the nation is to have a greater and much improved navy yard at League Island is now assured. The Navy Department has made known its purpose to rapidly enlarge the plant, and to make the yard the most impor-tant one in the United States. Ships are to be built there, repairs of all kinds carried on, and every facility for the building and maintenance of a great navy pro

Millions of dollars are already being expended in so quiet a manner as to have escaped the notice of all but the few whose duties call them to the yard.

Millions more have been asked for from the present Congress to continue the work of enlargement, and plans have been approved which leave no doubt as to the pur-pose of the Navy Department to place League Island in pose of the that position which its many natural advantages claim

Americans from cities distant from Philadelphia who have not visited League Island Navy Yard in recent years

to the improvement and adornment of this important

government plant.

Once within the portals, things present an atmospher of newness and up-to-date progress. This very air o of newness and up-to-date progress. This very air of modernism, to a certain extent, prevents a sense of artistic completeness, which the passage of time will lend to the whole, but the general effect is a delightful improvement upon the old appearance of the station.

The first building which catches the eye upon entering the yards, but ause perhaps of its gorgeous coat of paint, red in color, rich in shade, is the great manufacturing and repair shop. This structure is located just beyond the new stone-curbed bridge on the right side of Broad street, as the main road, leading through League Island is at the called Island is still called.

All sorts of machines turning out all kinds of iron ar ticles necessary in the equipment of a vessel run by all conditions of men in jumpers and overalls, superintenled and ordered about by self-possessed officials in uniforms, make a picture of well-regulated industry not soon to be forgotten.

forgotten.

It is a fact little known to the majority of people that
Uncle Sam makes in the League Island Navy Yard protty
much everything that is used in his ships; anchors; salls,
oars, iron plates or anything else wanted on a vessel
are turned out, most of them coming from the workers
in the big red building.

Beyond the equipment building is the commandant's
office. Here all is quiet and peaceful both inside and out.
In startling contrast to the huge red building is this
massive edifice of gray stom:

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It is marked by severe simplicity and richness that is the result of careful attention to details; complete, it is a harmonious whole. Broad halls, spacious offices with a narmonious whole. Broad nails, spacious offices with heavy plate-glass windows looking out upon the most beautiful parts of the grounds, wide, old-fashioned fire-places beautifully tiled, and suggestive of winter enjoy-ment, all combine to make the building one of beauty

The grounds around this building in which the The grounds around this building in which the com-mandant has his headquarters are laid out in beautifully shaded walks and rolling lawns. The Broad-street houle-vard, toward the river, has transformed this immense naval work yard into a picturesque but practical park. The Administration Building is situated in one of the most beautiful portions of the grounds, overlooking the

magnificent boulevard scene; it stands on top of the ter-

aced ground, and extends along the main avenue.

After a walk of over a half mile along Broad street in a navy yard, visitors arrive at the Delaware River the navy yard, visitors arrive

front, which is destined to become one of the tions in the grounds. Fine lawns are being tions in the grounds. Fine lawns a about the officers' old and new qu which officials at the island must live.

The gardens will be objects of personal tenants of the quarters. In the midst of the which the navy y ony is a band stand, in heard in concert every alternate afterno

Another attractive feature is the League Isla line. This new road is the smallest free tr America, and it was constructed for the be servant girl, or so the rumor goes.

One terminus is at the south side of the macks just inside the gates; the other is at the cottages, on the east side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the machine in the side of the yard at the ya back channel, or what is left of the stream by means of a long wooden trestle. At present is almost an air line from the gate to the kill it is understood that the government intends the road so as to make a complete circuit of It begins operation at 6 o'clock in the morning every nine minutes until 12 o'clock at night.

An idea of the extent of the improvements way may be obtained from the fact that for past an average of a cubic yard of concre-laid at League Island every minute of the wor

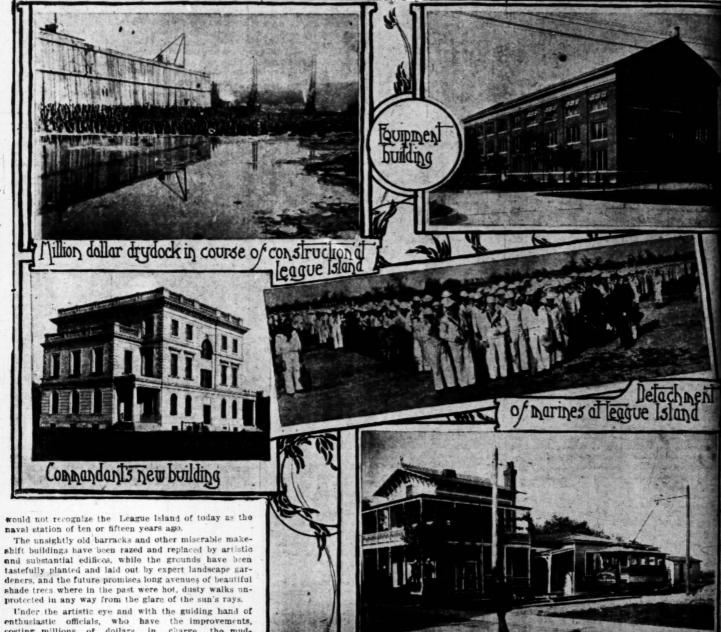
The greater portion of this material is being a new dry dock which is claiming special attenow from Lieut. Chambers, the civil engines pushing the work ahead as fast as existing will permit. This is a single item, and illustrate that is being accomplished.

The government will expend \$1,200,600 in The government will expend \$1,200,000 in struction of this dry dock, which work, in the Lieut Chambers, will require at least eighteen complete, and which will make it eventually dock in the world. One new feature will be tion electrically of the pumps and capstans witofore steam was employed.

The thirteen thousand feet extension to wall, now in course of construction, is not least important features of the new improves great naval station, which will require years to

Lieut. Chambers has entirely rearranged it the reserve basin, as the back channel is official. The lieutenant contemplates such construction

surround the western end of the island with ple construction shops and wharves. This will me ship directly accessible to any loading point, re-time and cost of handling to the minimum.



Under the artistic eye and with the guiding hand of enthusiastic officials, who have the improvements, costing millions of dollars, in charge, the mudholes, ponds and ditches have been gradually made over into fine lawns, flower beds, roads and walks, with fancy stone terraces that delight the eye, to say nothing of the modern office and work buildings that add much

Navy yard entrance and government trolly line

receive basin is to be used for laying up ships in or in commission. This basin will be especially being the only fresh-water basin at any navaluate in the United States, wherein the hulls of vestions for when completed, says Lieut. Chamita will be possible to lay up the whole of the navy

The official life of the navy yard is well known; it is sensing to touch a little of the social life. There is a small community at League Island. Eight cottages us the river front—modest affairs, but dainty and melike—and just a handful of rather retiring people, is make their homes in the cottages or on the vessels. It is a small community, but an interesting one, here one finds one of the most distinguished admirals the American navy, commanders of important departant, officers of the navy's finest craft, and some of the land.

Brides Admiral Sigsbee, there are at the station Comnader R. G. Denug, of the Steam Engineering Departent: Commander A. Reynolds of the Ordnance Departton, Commander J. C. Caldwell of the Equipment Dement: Naval Constructor L. Bankson, who is the backetor resident of the island, and O. D. Norton,

These, with their families, form the only permanent munity at League Island. Each new vesse; that the brings with it new men to infuse new life into the community, but the island life in its social aspect is urply confined to the cottagers.

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ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF.

THE FAR EAST.

[London Mail:] A pleasing personality, with nothing a his appearance to strike terror to the world, is the sea who holds the keys of peace and war in the Far last today. Admiral Alexieff, a man whom the Czar is many times been pleased to honor, is still young court to look forward to great conquests, yet just old mooth to impress us as a kindly, middle-aged man, with a patriarchal beard, whose delight is to dandle a child on is knee.

He is the first Russian Viceroy in the Far East, the manupon whom Nicholas II has imposed the momentous us of building up a new empire. Quite what part Alies has played in the recent moves on the great chessiand of Asla, nobody outside the Czar's empire knows. Is has been in his time Governor-General of Eastern Beris and Governor of Russian Manchuria; and he is clay commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the halfs. It is an office hardly understood in England, for likely that power over the forces on land and on sea.

he Rise of Russia's Navy.

If he has played his part in the strange developments which have brought Russia face to face with Japan, Alcieff has contributed his share to the strength of the Russian navy. Time was when the Czar's navy was amanded and officered by Englishmen, when the sea gover of Russia was not such a thing as appalled its camies. But, it is different now, and Russia's fleet ands third among the navies of Europe. With ports we miles apart, Russia has a naval position which Sir target Clarke declares "absolutely unique," and its new a power is due not a little to the foresight and skill of a greatest sailor.

So lately as 1900 Alexieff was side by side with the faces of Japan against which he may soon be engaged in ar. He was in charge of the Russian troops in Chipa, all had under him when war began more troops than at the other powers together, except Japan. The story told that the Russian band played the French "Marrillaise" as it marched into Peking, and that it was only ther some minutes of acutest agony that the general matable to stop the army of the autocrat sounding the publican march. But it was the simplest blunder, and tald not be taken as in the least suggesting lack of spline. Where Alexieff rules, there the soldier was that obedience is the only virtue in the world.

and of the Far East."

Malexieff is not the slave of a strict convention—and know that his soldiers were seen in China marching mer umbrellas—he knows how to fit in freedom with ciency. It was probably he of whom a traveler was linking when he wrote home that "I have seen high hasian officers joke and laugh with their soldiers as if they had been chums;" yet the same traveler wrote that a the trying march to Peking, "where soldiers of all attentionalities collapsed in hundreds along the foad from sunstroke or dysentery, or oppressed by the great hat, I never saw a single Russian fall out of the ranks." Then the allies left China the Czar sent Alexieff a word shining with gold and diamonds, and inscribed; For victories at the seat of war in Pechili. 1900."

For victories at the seat of war in Pechili, 1900."
Since then the Emperor has made him lord of Russia's far Eastern empire, with powers almost absolute under he Car himself and a special committee. The admiral has become, as a Russian paper said, the instrument of will and purpose of the Czar, and that in the territies where Russia's movements cause the greatest undances to the rest of the world.

It is said that when he first received his flag, Alexieff at a consuming passion for "Russian bridge," and was best player on the Pacific station. But he has no ine for "bridge" today, especially if it is correct that he Car has telegraphed to him that "I give you full over to maintain, if necessary, the prestige of Russian force of arms." We shall hear more of Admiral Alick it that is true.

George certainly is a man of action."

What has he done?"

he have up his job at the bank and joined the Don't orr Club."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Novelist and Prophet.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL TALKS OF JUSTICE AND ZIONISM.

From the London Mail.

OU expect to get justice!" and Zangwill laughed. The absurdity of any such Utopian expectation tickled him. He was addressing a young writer, whose first book had just received extremely unfair notice in a prominent weekly. "The man expects to get justice!" he exclaimed. In one phrase he had formulated his philosophy. Not that he is without hope—nobody is more hopeful; but immediate and general recognition, or even that ordinary fair play upon which your average Briton counts and builds, Zangwill regards, as mythical—a fable. Of an ultimate good, an ultimate gurpose, he has no doubt; here his faith is enormous and unswerving, but an immediate and forthright justice—the very notion made him laugh.

Waiting Two Thousand Years.

"We Jews have waited 2000 years for justice." he says growing graver and more formidable—for gravity makes his powerful face a mask of iron. "Two thousand years!" he repeats. "Justice has, played at cat and mouse with us; has given us hope and taken it away again; has given us open air and equal rights, then penned us in a Ghetto. We are an eternal prisoner, sometimes out on bail, always remanded, but never acquitted. In every country we have passed from an illusive freedom to captivity. The two went hand in hand. My father was a captive in Russia; in England I am out on bail. My son—but I have no son. Read your history and you will learn something about us, and, incidentally, about myself. In Angevin England we dared exist—consult your 'Ivanhoe;' then we were massacred and driven out. Cromwell let us in again; tomorrow we may have to cross the seas. From Spain we were driven to Venice and Amsterdam; Disraeli's ancestors fled to the one place, Spinoza polished his lenses at the other, and founded a new philosophy between whiles. The French revolution gave us a new hope, but 'Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité' could not prevent a Dreyfus case. And you—you ask me to believe in justice, the prompt and evenhanded justice of a free-born Englishman! Impossible! We get a breathing space, a generation, two generations, enough to acquire an illusion of security. The old wounds are forgotten; our children face a smiling future—and then the bomb explodes; we learn the truth. Well truth is no bad lesson. Today it is Kischineff, yesterday it was Dreyfus; before that Bismarck and his reptile Press; and so backward to King John and heaven knows who. "No," Zangwill finishes, "the fountain of justice is in ourselves, and we must take what is withheld from us. Thus I believe in justice, and /that is why I am a Zionist."

But before we arrive at Zionism and the great change it has wrought in Zangwill's work and outlook, in his whole personality, it would be well to look backwards a little.

The Zangwill of Yesterday.

In 1892, when his book, "Children of the Ghetto," brought him into prominence, Zangwill was an obscure journalist. He had taught for a living, he had supported his parents, he had been the mainstay of a family of seven. He is so still; and this quite simply, without any flourish of trumpets or sentimental by-play. In 1893, Zangwill, in a shabby suit and cheap boots, innocent of social amenities, of public schools and universities, a true child of the people, self-educated, self-made, burst upon London. He went everywhere and did everything. He tasted the novelty and freedom of his new position with a zest, a joyousness that left no social or artistic stene unturned. Zangwill, met everybody, knew everybody, and was caricatured in "Vanity Fair." He was vastly interested in his work and in human nature. For a time, perhaps, his ruling passion, the love for his own people, his own race, lay dormant. He wrote "The Master," a few curtain raisers, "Without Prejudice."

Then he grew weary and retired from society and from Bohemia. The Dreyfus case, South Africa, with its menace of the Jewish capitalist, were in the air, demanding his attention. For Zangwill there was no overlooking them, nor the problems they involved. A Jew could ret escape his Judaism. Elsewhere, also, there was a change. Literature, art, a living influence in the early nineties, were being elbowed out of the way by a doubtful policy, a doubtful finance. Instead of Kipling, Anthony Hope, Le Gallienne, John Oliver Hobbes, Haggard, Weyman, Sarah Grand, and the many new names that had arisen, men now spoke of Rhodes, Dr. Jameson, and De Beers. In both movements Judaism was represented—by Zangwill in the first, by Barney Barnato and similar shapes in the second. But while the first movement had promised a boon to Jewry, the second and more powerful was full of danger. Of Zangwill the Jew, even the most anti-Rhodesian papers spoke with respect; the Jewish capitalists of Kimberley and the Rand, however, were quite another case. Zangwill doubtful, despairing of the future, foreseeing a pending anti-Semitic upheaval that has already produced its Committee on Alien Immigration, cast about him for salvation and a redeemer. Such a one was, strangely enough, approaching. In Austria, a Dr. Herzl had attacked and found a solution for the Jewish problem. Simply stated, there were two aiternates—fusion with the surrounding peoples, or a new nation. The first was impossible; the second impossible to mediocrity, but possible to genius.

The Zangwill of Today,

"I had drunk deep of art," Zangwill resumes; "of life and polities as understood in allen cities—witness my 'Mantle of Elijah'—and I was still thirsting. Zionism was a cup held out to a man parched, despairing, and weary of the wilderness. At one bound I was presented with a people, a nationality, and the neetry of a great

and prophesied regeneration. What were the dull jealousies of European polities to the statecraft which should
fulfill the prophecies of the Old Testament? What were
the hopes of the alien peoples among whom I dwelt,
whose art and philosophy I had exhausted, to the risen
hope of my own new-awakened race? A race descended
from warrior kings and prophets—from the Himyaritic
peoples of gray antiquity; from the builders of sandburied cities, whose inscriptions are indecipherable to the
most learned, whose temples whisper of gods before the
God of Zion; a race to whom Moses is a modern, and
Solomon despatching treasure ships to Ophar as actual
and as near as the latest flotations of Messrs. Wernher,
Beit & Co.

"To gather the scattered remnants of this people from all the four corners of the earth, the Beni Israel, who are the flower of your Indian army, strange yellow Talmudists from China. Delvalles and Toledanos from Curacao and Colon. Cohens and Levis from Whitechapel and New York, bandollered brigands from the Caucasus, ringletted horse dealers from Galicia; to gather this chameleon-like, this universal race into one strong and impregnable unit joined by a common God, by the same Hebrew speech wherein its prophets and lawgivers once held converse with the Almighty, here was a purpose greater than art, greater than the parochial politics of the world empires of the west. . . And so I have ceased to be a novelist and am become a Zionist Yes, I believe in justice," he concludes; "it tarries by the way-side, it comes late, it comes later than human suffering—but still it comes."

THE DEAD SEA.

SOME FALSE REPORTS ABOUT IT SET RIGHT BY A CORRESPONDENT.

[Correspondence London Graphie:] So many false and foolish reports about the Dead Sea—that strange and interesting lake—have been circulated lately that the truth will, no doubt, be acceptable to the many readers of the Daily Graphic. Since the earthquake in Palestine last April, someone circulated the story that the mouth of the River Jordan had been so affected by the shock that the level of the river had been altered to such an extent that at the place where the historic river goes into the Dead Sea there was now a waterfall of considerable depth and strength. This is altogether false, and no change whatever has taken place at or near the mouth of the Jordan. The writer has just spent some days there, and made it his special business to investigate this matter. Much has also appeared from time to time in papers and periodicals about steamboats navigating the Dead Sea. This, too, is a fabrication. The only boat on the Dead Sea is a small sailing boat about twenty feet long. . . This vessel makes trips, as the wind allows, from the north end of the sea to the bay on the eastern side of the tongue that divides the water near the middle. Here at this terminus some Jews are located. The whole concern is, in fact, in the hands of Jews, who, at a low rate, buy wheat and barley from the Arabs, to be delivered on the seashore. From there it is shipped to the Jericho side, and carried on donkeys to Jerusalem, where it finds a ready sale at a good price. When adverse winds blow, the little craft is in danger of being swamped, for the so-called Dead Sea becomes a living mass of waves. The writer recently spent four nights such as never will be forgotten on these walers, and the smartness of the old man at the helm and his boy with the sails saved us from being wrecked again and again. A charge of one mejedie (three shillings and fourpence) a trip is made for each passenger, and for such a unique voyage it is not exorbitant. There is some talk about a small steam tug being put on the sea, but the authorities are loth to

IS THE SUN MADE OF RADIUM?

"There is no doubt," says Mr. Walter Maunder, writing in "Knowledge" on the origin of the sun's heat, "that the discovery of radium compels us to abandon completely some of the conclusions based upon present theories of the origin of the sun's heat. Mr. W. E. Wilson calculates that "3.6 grammes of radium per cubic meter of the sun's volume would supply the entire output' of the sun's energy. He further suggests that at the temperature of the sun radium may be much more energetic than at our terrestrial temperatures. If so, a much smaller weight of radium per cubic meter may suffice. The computations which Lord Kelvin and other leading men of science have made as to the possible length of time in the past, and in the future, during which the sun could maintain its present energy of radiation, are necessarily entirely set aside, for we can no longer assume that the concentration of the sun's substance from infinite distance has been the sole or even the chief source of its energy. It is not only that radium itself may exist in sufficient abundance in the sun to account for its energy, but the same or similar radio-active properties may be—possessed by other of its elements, or by the sun itself as a whole. Professor G. H. Darwin writes: 'Knowing as we now do that an atom of matter is capable of containing an enormous store of energy in itself, I think we have no right to assume that the sun is incapable of liberating atomic energy to a degree at least comparable with that which it would do if made of radium.'"—[Lendon Graphic.

BACHELOR OF ARTS AT 14.

Pierre Alba, a lad of fourteen, has just received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the Faculty of Literature of the Paris University.

Owing to a brilliant Latin essay, with which he carried off a prize in June last, the age limit fixed for candidates for the B. A. degree was dispensed with, and Alba passed the university examination, receiving the mention "Very good." His father is a lieutenant-colonel in the French army.—[London Express.]

************* China's Great Wall.

A THANKSGIVING DAY PILGRIMAGE AND A BALL.

APPRECIATED SCOTCH HOSPI. TALITY - A JOLITING JOURNEY-NOVEL ROADSIDE SCENES - BEHOLD, THE GREAT WALL-A CHI-NESE DINING CAR-ST, ANDREW'S BALL.

By a Special Contributor.

O visit North China and omit the great wall would be an unpardonable fluke in the career of any well-bred craveler. No matter what the trouble of the trip, to make it is the simplest way out of a hole. The difficult jaunt takes far less time than to explain to our astonished friends, forever after, why we did not go there. A mighty effort, while in North China, is less bother. But the problem, how to do it, alone and unseasonably, is imposing. As there is always a right way and a wrong way to do everything, so there is a direct and an indirect way of reaching the great wall.

By Donkey Litter.

From Peking the trip is usually made on a donkey litter, with a staff and outfit from the Hotel du Nord. The tourist sacrifices comfort for novelty, and ease for historic enthusiasm, in such an outing. Cramped in an historic enthusiasm, in such an outing. Cramped in ar uncertain posture, attached to the flank of a most uncertain and obdurate beast, the trip is no sinecure, even for those who exult in the rough-and-tumble hardships of travel. For the tenderfoot who inclines to luxury, the outlook is dismal. Servants, bedding, baggage and nuoutlook is dismal. Servants, bedding, baggage and numerous donkeys complete the caravan, over the long and lonely stretch of arid lands, with night stops in mudshanties, where pig-tail John, at his best or at his worst, shambles through his duties of homemaker, and the only tinge of comfort which the traveler knows is the equipment which he carries, of bed and board.

The dreary monotony of the way is relieved by the visit to the famed Ming tombs, architectural marble monuments to a dead dynast, whose powerful hand fell

monuments to a dead dynasty, whose powerful hand fell upon North China more than 200 years ago. If the tomb-loving tourist is not already satiated with the supply from the sands of Egypt or the classic soil of Greece

ply from the sands of Egypt or the classic soil of Greece or Rome, the wearisome overland route to the great wall has its raison d'être. For any other than a tomblover, a short cut across country is justifiable. In either case, a woman alone, in the cold brief days of November, has no enviable prospect among the surly celestials. "It is easily done by train, but where will you stay? There is not a roof among the native lean-tos fit to shelter you over night," said kind Dr. Lowry. "You must find Brother Pike. He knows all that region, and he will help you through." When the busy missionary, buried in pagan relief, will give a passing thought to the will help you through." When the busy missionary, buried in pagan relief, will give a passing thought to the worldly-minded trotter, then may said trotter rejoice, as having fallen into the hands of a tender providence. as having fallen into the hands of a tender providence. Barring sieges, massacres, and such unlooked-for difficulties, the missionaries have the right of way, the knowledge of people and place. It is within their scope to be a tower of strength to the blind wanderer. Brother Pike was locating other trotters, as I descended at the Tien-Tsin station, but his cheery advice was light in the dark. "Go to the traffic agent at Shanhalkwan, and tell him I sent you. We are great friends; just use my name, and he will do everything for you." What a load was rolled from burdened shoulders! The impregnable mange of rock, so distant and so inaccessible, historic wonder of the past and present, which frowned, a majestic, insurpassable barrier across North China, was distinctly moving nearer, like Birnam wood in the play.

A Chilly Car Ride.

A Chilly Car Ride.

Morning found me ticketed for Shanhaikwan, while he electric flash sped the word that must have paralyzed the nerves of any but the hospitable friend of the mis-sionary in the Orient. Eight hours of dreary rumble and jogging over the wild waste of the north, dull and cheerless in the barrenness of late November, drew the gray day to a close. The crude car was nearly square, and the single tourist felt like a stowaway in a packing box. No other lunatic traveled for pleasure, and few through pain or for profit. A biting cold swept in from the plains, and after wretched intervals of freezing, pig-tail John fired up the coal stove in the corner, till it blew itself red hot, and the lonely tourist wiggled the rickety itself red hot, and the lonely tourist wiggled the rickety door with a twisted poker, and opened the windows for a breath of pure frigidity. In a flash the temperature fell again to freezing, and time passed in digging coal from the dry goods box, and tugging at refractory window straps, till John should reappear. Occasionally we saw pitiful towns of the far north, and sometimes a pa thetic station reared itself starkly from the somber plain Strange figures in furs and flannels, blankets and Strange figures in furs and flanners, brankets and bed quilts, flapped their rags on the platform, and switched their long queues at the train. The up-train and the down-train formed the one event of alternating days, and sometimes it must be flagged for an unexpected errand in irregular spots, and at regular halts while vilrand in irregular spots, and at regular halts while vil-lages arrived to waylay us, in all their grim poverty and portable filth, while their cold pagan eyes stared us out portable filth, while their cold pagan eyes stared us out of Christian countenance. Long mufflers were but cells of grease, and dirty caps slouched over dirtier ears, while rags and fringe flapped wildly in the gale, and yardlong queues dangled to the breeze. It was a defiant, motley crowd, hostile and stolid, which had no thought of welcome for the stranger. Professional beggars with related thinks and distance for the stranger. welcome for the stranger. Professional beggars with palsied limbs and distorted features made distressing ap peal to the traveler's sympathy, and an imbecile child put up a feeble wail for "baksheesh." Ticket-taking required three officials. The cockney

English conductor in charge of the train gave orders for punching and stabbling to the two celestials who trailed like black shadows in his wake. The conductor kept the strange lady in mind, and strolled in to play the host, when the celestials disappeared. He was concerned for my arrival and reception in the remote China town

which was the terminus of his train, and he sighed in relief on hearing that I looked to the traffic agent as sponsor. You'll be hin good 'an's. There's not a worthier Through the gloom of the evening man to be found." urley Scotchman elbowed his way, to study what ity lay behind that electric message. Evidently he received a shock. Naturally he had expected the male per-suasion only to be stalking through the land in this time and manner, and the rustle of skirts meant a change in the programme planned, for the trotter expected to rough it in a native bovel. He pulled himself together bravely, and gasped in feigned delight: "Brother Pike's friend! an I gasped in feigned delight: "Brother Pike's friend!
So glad to see you. Oh, yes, got your wire. Brother
Pike's people are always welcome," and with plausible
excuses he dumped me into the ice-chest of a stationroom, while he wafted the word to his courageous little wife, that the stranger dropped in the wilds was a dreadful female; and must be housed. Generally a native bunk or a slippery bench on the cold leather of the car will do for the man who pushes with temerity into this far, north realm. The little wife consented to the traveling nuisance, and an arrowy coolie banked up the lug-gage, and piloted the way.

Scotch Hospitality.

Within the Scotch home were hospitable welcome Within the Scotch home were hospitable welcome, light and cheer. "I was a stranger and ye took me in," seemed written on her heart, which did not lessen its kindly care, though the house was full up with company of her own. A shake-down was built in the parlor, and a night's rest made the great wall seem an easy accomplishment.

A low threshold lifted the bungalow from the ground, and the animal life of the place grew familiar in the house. Turkeys gobbled at the door, with a truly Thanksgiving note, exulting in escape from the day we celebrate, and hens cackled cheerily in the entry. A few feet distant grunted the solemn pigs in tones of satisfaction and the cows leaked over the large and feedilating feet distant grunted the solemn pigs in tones of satisfaction, and the cows looked over the bars, as if meditating a sally to the kitchen. Two little red-haired youngsters chattered in glib Choctaw, and shadowy celestials slid around the establishment. Servants are legion in North China, and one may have a retinue of them, and find them more of a pest than a profit. The sun came up with wintry glow, to break the films of ice which had gathered on the pools. The cold air broke with delicious vigor, and despite the ancient monument, this fine old world took on a youth and freshness all its own. It was world took on a youth and freshness all its own. It was Thanksgiving Day in Puritan New England. It was Thanksgiving Day in all the States, with turkeys and chestnuts, pumpkin pie and celery and cranberries, with chestauts, pumpkin pie and ceiery and cranberries, with nuts and raisins and happy families gathered in festive glee about the board. Wherever two or three Americans were gathered together, there was Thanksgiving, a joyous guest in their midst. Many and good were the reasons to keep it, even alone, and on the great wall, which clambered before one, in all the hoary glory of antiquity.

To the Wall in a Springless Chariot.

The cockney conductor was off duty, and the traffi agent had bullyragged him into making the trip. He task with sufficient good grace. At 10 a.m. he meekly drove up to the gate with the patrician chariot of North China, the springless go-cart. It was painted in glaring colors, like a traveling menagerie, and its brass nails, of varied dimensions, stuck out like hat pegs and door knobs on the wheels. Its baby curtains left scant peering place for the aristocrat within, and I zealously relegated the cockney to the seat of honor in the rear, hard and horrible for the occupant, while I took comfortable quarters on the disreputable shaft, and we began a jourquarters on the disreputable shaft, and we began a jour-ney which would make the old-time emigrant wagon of the plains a palace of luxury. It was a day for heavy rugs, and my guide was lost in the depths of a great coat, which could not disguise the terrors of the trip. The celestial marched stolidly beside his outfit, swelling to thrice his natural self in the layers and overlayers of quilts which should shield him from the cutting wind.

Shanhaikwan must have been God's dumping place for Shanhaikwan must have been God's dumping place for all the rocks and boulders left over in the scheme of creation, and not one, by any chance, did our Jehu omit, in that desperately deadly drive. In all the empire, that little town has no peer for hollows and humps. Down we crashed into the deep gashes of time-worn rocks, up we climbed to the ridge of a boulder thrown off in a past upheaval. Any nossible level was skilfully availed. we climbed to the rioge of a bounder thrown off in a past upheaval. Any possible level was skilfully avoided, ev-ery rocky divide, every cleft and crevasse, every yawning fissure in the road was our pitfall. Jehu marched plac-idly on, if not actually glorying in our agony, at least calmly oblivious that a little care would lessen it. Every fresh jolt bade fair to end all troubles. I lurched with the shaft, and occasionally slid to the back of the beast. Cockney on the patrician's bench was having a sadder experience. "Ho, me poor bones, me poor bones!" he groaned in despair, as another thud sent him lunging on the framework.

Through an interminable lane we pounded, lined with booths, and reeking with unsavory smells. The dirty passage became a frenzy of sights and sounds. Ducks, hens, goats, pigs, donkeys, hobnobbed with the family, and ate from the general dish. Children stole all that they could grab, and grandparents gambled in the open air. Every concoction of stew and fry sent its sizzling alr sputter on the air. Biessed, indeed, was the frost of win-ter to subdue stale odors. Bumping through the great doors, which shut that fermenting walled city from the waste beyond, sentries, that in any civilized land would have been clapped in the lock-up as tramps and vagrants, glared upon the Christian stranger, as if she were a passing pest, whose presence would corrupt the ancestral graves on the hillside.

Out we jolted, into the wide country whose hills and Out we joiled, into the wide country whose nils and hillocks made life torture. The stolid celestial found fresh mounds to scale at every step, and the obdurate quadruped lost no chance to give his fare an extra jounce. The cockney conductor, lame and bruised, de-scended in wrath from his high-bred perch, and jogged over the moorland afoot. Though always in sight, the

great wall was not the easy mark it seen rocky road grew rougher with till the driver declared his duty done, horse to pasture. Shanks's mare must we tumbled through the thicket and sera rolling rock, crawling up and falling back chasms and jumping ditches, in a circuitous a tive line, with ambition always uppermost to the line, with ambition always uppermise that ragged, irregular belt of rock, which travels the north country, and was ages ago forbiddly foreigner. It was the cockney's first ascent, and to be courteous, disgust and crept over his face

The Wall Attained.

The long line was before us, ever growing cla-time-worn defense of North China, straggling frowning on the valley, and crowning the slopes frowning on the valley, and crowning the slope authority of past ages. Turrets and outposts at tinels grim, defying the foe. From these strothe pickets flagged the enemy, and flung the witheir nation. No raiders could cross that alline of demarcation, built for permanence may years ago, and stretching its rampart across over 1200 miles. It was grim warder of hill and on its summit drove the oriental chariot stands in its eternal strength, emblem of past greatness, gaunt ghost of the glory that is never greatness, gaunt ghost of the greatness of crest, and its massive stones grow moss Weeds and shrubs rise thick and heavy in its No man today finds the old wall useful, and to student alone find it interesting. The pickets from their post, and pedestrians may mount wi drance. A landmark on its windy height is house hidden in the thicket, where grotesque ning gods guard the pagan shrine. A temple derness is this, whose presiding genius is heathen bent double with the weight of the is worth all the agony of the go-cart, and the stumble up the steep slope, to have one glimpa ancient worthy in his sequestered nook. Water teapot shake in his palsied hands, but he has the nd he makes a steaming draught He mumbles and cackles and chuckl leaves, and he make as the tourist drinks his health in the wild shrine, and he catches a notion of the unbounder and enthusiasm which the visitor expends famed cross-country wall, the mighty, impre ress, which debarred the stranger from the

A Chinese Dining Car.

The great wall read its lesson of endurance, all which the ill-kept, unkempt town of Shabuld offer. But the one great marvel was all Thanksgiving Day had passed successfully and Never in a lifetime would such a wierd and i bration, a simple tea-drinking from the histor the celestials, repeat itself. The gray dawn br the celestials, repeat itself. The gray dawn bro-for departure, and the alternate down-train on wanderer back to bustling Tien-Tsin. Pigtail Is fled along with fried eggs in a skillet, to be a railroad lunch. Luckily, the down-train had That diner was the only car which boasted a fin we hovered about its warmth, every passenger 'bled" for a villainous lunch, at majestic rate

A jolly crowd made a merry journey. A means on in Tien-Tsin, and spirits were keyed to was on in Tien-Tsin, and spirits were keyen was on in Tien-Tsin, and spirits were keyen wing fun. Brass buttons and epaulettes prevailed sians and Italians from the men-of-war in the met their brother Englishmen of army and nav. notbed with men of the civil service. Government of every capacity had turned loose, to seek the life. How good everybody was to the stranger Eileen from Dublin, with rosy cheeks and kind sought an introduction through the traffic at took the strange lady under her wing, for motive keeping. "You are going down for the ballike all of us," was her hearty greeting. "I am less towist and was do not come in the strange lady under the come in the stranger to the st less tourist, and we do not come in on the less tourist, and we do not come in on the n things," was the despondent answer. "Oh, but m is on the committee, and I'll see that you nave tation, so promise that you will surely come." It easy promise, but Elleen kept her word, and mittee sent its greeting to the foreigner, who fluttering on the edge of the delectable event in a man's life, St. Andrew's annual ball.

St. Andrew's Ball.

Gordon Hall, true to the name of its great thrills with history. Its perilous past recalls mendous times of the Boxer siege. It was the mendous times of the boxer siege. It was the the Christian refugees in that reign of terms during weeks of summer heat, hundreds of Clived imprisoned, expecting any day or hour to last. They were riddled by shot, and the whirning burst all about their improvised camp. The gray was a blaze of plaids and crests. The MacDouble MacGregors, the MacLeans, and all the other has the content of their land their land the content of their land their land the content of their land the content of their land the content of their land their land the content of their land the content of their land the content of their land the MacGregors, the MacLeans, and all the other hung the tarletan of their clans to honor their to beautify the ball. Gay plaids in green any yellow draped the columns and festooned the crambid the exotics of the platform bloomed a Scotch daisy, and bristled forests of heather. scotte daisy, and oristed tolers of neather. A band made its debut to the public in wild strains tempted the oldest and the soberest to a mad and spin. How gay and glorlous they were—those brave hearts who had suffered and won in the struggle! The sadness lay only two years in the but mirth and fun were full in the present. Long and gracious ladies, carried, the sixte of Long. and gracious ladies carried the style of Lo Paris; brilliant uniforms of Paris; brilliant uniforms of every nation span prisms in the dance, and the flaming Eton jack lar "dress coat" of the English soldier, flashed II the midst. Army and navy from all lands we the midst. Army and navy from all lands plentiful and resplendent.

And the laddies themselves! Nearly bare-less bore themselves and their partners triumphant the

*********************** Good Short Stories.

REFER ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Shrewd Shopkeeper.

TLES HURET, the French journalist who was in Les Angeles some months ago and who announced that Americans make love too coldly, is the son of a and astate merchant. M. Huret likes to tell a story stration of his father's fine business sense.

Wy father, years ago," he will begin, "occupied a sall shop on the ground floor of a large building. He as then at the beginning of his career, and his income somewhat paltry. He was, however an economical

A clothing firm occupied all of the building except the tion held by my father, and this firm had arranged a the proprietor that they should have that portion, r they were ready to pay the rental de-

Well, one day they decided to take in my father's and their manager accordingly called on him, and ifriendly way told him that he had better look about er stand at once, since his firm would be taking the shop in May.

The shop in May.

"But I don't want to move, said my father.

"Well, but you'll have to, said the manager. 'You a poor man, and my firm is rich. We can afford to a three times as much rent for this floor as you can.

If you'll leave quietly, without making any fuss, which you to find a new place. But, if you stay, all have to pay a rent that, will beggar you—simply pryou, remember.' ar you, remember.

me, said my father humbly, 'two weeks to

Well and good,' the manager replied, and two weeks called again. My father was all smiles as he re

"Everything, my friend, is arranged," my father said.
To may stay here, as before; I don't pay any rent at
a but you pay 2500 francs a year more than you paid
but I have bought the building."

the Boil.

PRESIDENT VREELAND of the Interurban Street Railway Company of New York—an organization that is just issued a report showing that it carries over 1880,000 passengers a day and takes in over \$20,000,000 a was talking the other afternoon about the railways

They are not as good as ours," he said, "and this is

use the Europeans are not so ready to visit us and the by our ideas as is the case with us in America. A Chicagoan was in here talking to me yesterday, he said that, when he was abroad last summer, he ad the railroads of Scotland atrocious. He said that He said that mene of those railroads, one day, the train stopped in a declate country, and the guards got out, sat down on a ek, and began to eat their lunch.

Chicagoan put his head out of the window

"What is the matter? Why have we stopped in this

en spot?

"A guard replied, frowning:

Ye maun e'en bide a wee. The water for the engine gane aff the boil."

ARCELLUS HARTLEY. DODGE, who has given 3300,000 to Columbia University, was president of the as of 1903. One of his classmates said the other day Mr. Dodge had been a capable and conscientious stu-

remember, though," he went on, "a day when we a singularly hard recitation in geometry. Before a an indifficult proposition student after student was apped. The instructor said to each of them in turn: "Very poor, indeed, sir. Come and see me at the end

"Finally this very difficult proposition reached young He rose, bowed to the instructor, and said

I will come and see you, sir, at the end of the hour.

LMER E. JOHNSTON, executive commissioner of the Washington World's Fair exhibit, is attracting a reat deal of favorable attention in St. Louis. Recently E. Johnston gave the St. Louis people some strong ad-ternation and the other day he told a rea little story.

and these buildings going up." he said, "re-me of a hospital dedication that I attended last. We had the builder of the hospital there, and ed on him to make a speech. He was a big, ly chap, timid and embarrassed. He got up,

nd gentlemen, I guess I am better fitted for

affold than for public speaking.'

Reckless Barber.

URGEON BRICE, of the White Star liner Germanic, crossed the Atlantic 80f times, traveling alto-er 2,500,000 miles. This hale man of 77 years is the makin's surgeon of the world, and as a traveler also

holds the world's record.
Surgeon Brice believes that every man should shave
self. He has, for some reason, a contempt for barm, and to account for this contempt he tells innumer-

able stories that reflect on barbers invidiously. The other day he said

"In some old-fashioned English shops barbers are fined sixpence every time they cut a customer. The last time I got shaved, it was in one of these old-fashioned shops. The journeyman who looked after me told me about the but the last word was hardly out of his mouth

fore he gave me an ugly gash on the chin.
"'There goes sixpence,' he said, laughing as he mopped
up the blood, 'but I don't care a rap how many men I cut today. I found a half-sovereign this morning."

Just in Spells.

SENATOR GEORGE C. PERKINS of California re-turned recently from a three months' tour of Europe. The unprecedented rainfall over there interfered con-siderably with Mr. Perkins's pleasure, but it gave him an opportunity to sample the humor of the London bus con-

One rainy day Mr. Perkins boarded a bus and took a One rainy day Mr. Perkins boarded a bus and took a seat inside. He began, soon, to feel the regular pattering of water drops upon his head. The roof of the bus leaked, and the American was suffering from this fact.

The conductor just then came in to collect the fares,

and Mr. Perkins said to him:

"What's the matter with this roof? Does it do this always?

No, sir, only when it rains," the conductor answered smiling.

What They Said to Moriarty.

S OME queer things happen over in the Jersey courts sometimes. Many years ago they used to have a system by which men were appointed to the bench as judges because of their ignorance of the law. Well, these lay judges, as they were called, had a fine thing of it. It judges, as they were called, had a fine thing of it. It was a political job, of course, and carried the same salary as that drawn by the law judges. There was really nothing to do but to sit on the bench feside the latter and look wise. Once there was a big case on trial in Trenton, and it took a week before it was finished. There were two law judges and the lay judge. The last man was a character, and I knew him well. He was a man named Moriarty, and a bricklaver by trad-We often heard him say that he only worked one week in all the year, and that was the week before election. we often neard him say that he only worked one week in all the year, and that was the week before election. However, he got on this case I'm telling you about, and it involved a great many technicalities and a great deal of money. I was a witness on the case, and had to be in attendance every day, and a long and dreary tim-I had of it. I often saw the law judges whisper to gether, but they never even so much as looked at Malarty, except once, when one of them bent over and said something to him, to which he nodded profoundly. Several times after that I noticed that they made a motion as if to speak to him, but changed their minds, and I would be willing to bet that he was sound asleep at the

After the trial was over I traveled down to his home in Cumberland county, and stopped over night at his house. After dinner, when we were smoking on the front porch, I said to him:

That's the first time I was ever at a trial when a lay judge presided."

"It was my first case, too.

"Did the law judges consult with you?"
"They did."

"On points of law?"

"Not exactly

"On what then?"

"Do you remember in the middle of the trial when was a big fat man on the witness stand?

"Well, when that man had been there two hours more, the judge leaned over to me, and he says, says he in a whisper:
"Whin that d-d-idji (gets of the stand, we'll ad-

journ the court and go out an' get a drink.

"And did they never speak to you about the case?"
"Div!l a word-nor I to thint."-[Philadelphia Tele-

DR. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia has great repute as a surgeon. In New York, one winter afternoon last year, he saw a man slip on an icy pavement, and fall heavily. He hastened at once to the poor fellow's assistance, and found that he had broken his leg.

Dr. Keen used his umbrella as a splint, and, with his own and several borrowed handkerchiefs, bandaged the broken limb tightly. As he finished his task, the amoulance arrived.

"You've bandaged this rather well," the young blue uniformed ambulance surgeon said to Dr. Keen. "Thank you," said the other.

"Thank you," said the otner.

"Oh, not at all. I suppose," the youth resumed, "that you have been reading up some 'first aid to the injured' treatise, eh? They say a little learning is a dangerous thing, but, really, the little you have learned about surgery you have put to good account. Give me your name and address, and I'll forward your umbrella to you."

"I'll give you my eard," said Dr. Keen. He did so, and the young surgeon flushed a little as he read on at the name of one of the greatest of modern surgeons.

Put Trust in the Lord.

L Col. L. S. Brown of the Southern Railway, who always has a good story in stock, I was told they were going to try a colored man for stealing a quantity of raw cotton, and when the hour arrived I went up to the Courthouse to hear the case. The prisoner was a man about forty years of age, and he elected to plead his own case. The prosecution proved that the bag of cotton was found in the colored man's cabin, and the property

was fully identified as belonging to the owner of a compress. The prisoner asked no questions, but said he wanted to make a statement and rest his case, wid do Lawd. After a while he was given an opportunity to speak, and said:

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"I was gwine by dat compress at Teben o'clock last night, when a voice dun called out to me: "Hold on, dar, Abraham Jones. Yo' was a pore man, an' you' jest take 'long dis bag o' cotton to buy yo' so ne shou fur cold weather." Den de bag fell at my feet, an' i dun took it home.

"'Did you recognize the voice,' said the judge.

No, sah; but I reckon it was an angel who spoke." Then why did you hide the bag when you got home?

"Well, sai, jest as I got frew de gate ano her vo ce dun told me dat I'd better hide de cotton for a few days."

"'Did you recognize that voice?'
"'No, sah; but I dun reckon it was a voice from heben.

And that's your defense, is it?'

"Yes, sah. Ize willin' to rest dis case in de Lawd's hands. De Lawd He dun knows I nebber stole dat cotton.

"'Hadn't you better have a lawyer?' suggested the judge, with something like a smile on his face.
"'I reckon not, sah. I'ze been gwine to church fur de las' fo-ty y'ars, an' l'ze restin' dis case right in de hands ob de Lawd.'

"Then I shall have to give you four months in jail,

'Huh, what fur?'

"'For stealing that cotton.'

"The prisoner received his sentence without a word, seeming to have expected it, and was presently led away. Two weeks later I met him on the streets of a town, fifty miles away, and said to him:

"Abraham, I thought you were in jail over at Selma?"
"Yes, sah, I was, he replied.
"And I remember you put your case in the hands of the Lord

'Deed but I did, sah, an' I cum out all right.'

" 'But you got four months.

So I did, sah, so I did, but arter serving nine days ob de time de Lawd showed me how to dig outer dat jail, an' yer I am, an' dey won't nebber get me agin.' "--(Washington State

Of the Anti-Prodigal Kind.

SED to be an old man I knew in Albany," said State UExcise Commissioner Timothy M. Cullinan, "whose son hardly was an imitator of the prodigal of olden times. The old man was rich, and his tastes were riotous, but his years were too many to permit him to roll as high as his wealth would allow. It laid with the boy to spend the money, but he wouldn't. Wouldn't dress up to top notch, nor go to wine parties, nor play poker, but rugal and saving, and so the old man's heart frugal and heavy within him.

day the old man wrote to a business friend in New York, who had a couple of scapegrace sons, New York, who had a couple of scripegrace sons, and told him he was going to send Billy down there on a trip; that he wanted his friend's sons to show his kid the elephant; in short, to give him the benefit of the whole menagerie. He gave Billy three hundred dollars and told him to skip out and enjoy himself.

"The old man thought the boy was frescoing the town, particularly as he didn't hear from him, and he was happy for two months. Then Billy returned and broke his heart with the truth.

"What do you suppose the kid had been doing? He'd struck a job setting up pins in a bowling alley, as soon as he got there, and he took \$360 home with him."—[New

"It Niver Happened."

P ATRICK," the venerable messenger or office "boy" of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald, and a familiar figure to prominent men and women of the capital for more than half a century, is dead. Born in County Kerry, Ireland, seventy-one years ago, Patrick Diggins' emigrated to the United States when a child, accompanying his parents to Washington. He secured a position with the Herald at the age of twelve, and retaining for fifty-nine years the humble place in which he began life, he died highly respected by his employers, lamented by quite a circle of intimates—and rich! Eighty thousand dollars, well invested in real estate, will go to his next of kin, for this thrifty old bachelor made no will. the capital for more than half a century, is dead. Born

Loyalty to his employers' interests was the ruling in-fluence of Patrick Diggins's life. He saw Washington nuence of Patrick Diggins's life. He saw Washington correspondents for the Herald come and go; he stayed on. One of these correspondents once had the temerity to dismiss Patrick. The loyal Diggins forthwith went to New York and secured from the elder James Gordon Bennett a letter saying that Patrick was to be reinstated, and that he was never to be dismissed from the service of the New York. of the Herald.

A conspicuous public man once went to the Washington bureau to examine the files of the newspaper. "Can I see the file for this week?" he demanded, brusquely, of Patrick.

"Good marnin', sor," answered Patrick. "Certainly, sor"—bustling to lay the papers before the visitor—"Sure, it's the foinest journal in the country I'm lettin' look at. sor.

The potentate, rustling the sheets noisily, glanced impatiently down the columns, then threw aside the file and started to leave.

Did ye find the news ye wanted, sor?" inquired Dig-The potentate shook his head.

gins. The potentate shock his head.
"Didn't find it!" exclaimed Patrick. "Didn't find it in
the N' York Her'ld!" repeated the old man, shrilly.
"Thin it niver happened, sor." And, following the visitor
to the top of the stairs, he shouted after the great man's
retreating form:

"It niver happened!"-[New York Commercial.

STAMPED LEE

*********** A Horse Show in Marble.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS FILLED WITH EQUINE STATUARY. By a Special Contributor.

ONQUEST of an untamed empire by the pioneer was not without the horse, and its part in advancing civilization or receding savagery is heroically portrayed by the sculptor at the World's Fair. Progress fiends and automobilists in particular give the horse a century in which to become extinct. If this noblest of animals must which to become extinct. If this noblest of animals must lose his place in the world's activity, his memory finds a fitting apotheosis at St. Louis. Next to the human form that of the horse has always been the best expression of the sculptor's art, and at St. Louis it becomes a large feature of the exposition.

This horse show in marble covers the whole range of history. It dips into mythology with fanciful result, but for strong human interest returns to the every day. It is a wondrous span from Philip Partini's hippocampi in his marine mountain to Remington's group of mounted cowboys painting a town red, yet this implies nothing if the critic of horseflesh fails to study the varying types of horse decelopment between the age of fable and modern day reality.

modern day reality.

The fish-tailed horse of sculptural parfince reigns supreme about the region of the cascades and the grand bash, that high point of decorative art at the exposition. Here H. A. MacNeil has employed him as part of a massive composition known as the Fountain of Liberty, from which gush the waters of the great cascade. The horses' trunks, carrying the graceful upper part of wood nymphs, a type of female centaurs, are skillfully used by Phillis Martini in his fine group, "The Triumph of Apollo," for the Hall of Festivals. Quite the most strikby Phillis Martini in his fine group, "The Triumph of Apollo," for the Hall of Festivals. Quite the most striking examples of the sea horse at the exposition are the equine figures that appear in Martini's hippocampi for the marine fountain in the Manufactures Palace. A sea god dominates the first fountain, and a marine goddess holds sway over the second. God and goddess stand erect in a shell chariot. They lean partly on tridents. Before them cupids with the tails of fishes ride the sea horses. The noteworthy features of the steeds are their finny manes, webbed hoofs and the scales that cover the bodies.

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scales that cover the bodies.

The horse is inseparable from our idea of the dark ages, The powerful animal that bore the iron clad crusader to war, and from whose lofty height the warrior could vanquish thirty Saracens, is one of the apoltest memories of medieval times. In the "Apotheosis of St. Louis," one of the most respiendent creations of the sculptor in the world, we see St. Louis, the crusadersaint, mounted on a mighty Norman war horse, in full battle panoply.

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Charles H. Niehaus, one of the foremost of American
sculptors, who modeled this giant animal and its
kingly rider, became famous for his fine equestrian statue
of William the Silent. Mr. Niehaus says of his finer
effort for the World's Fair, that the horse in this group
was modeled from an American horse of high spirit; a
thoroughbred of the Mambrino Chief pedigree, and the
sculptor declares that the animal holds himself as a
noble charger should, but the equine characteristics of
the medieval horse were carefully studied, as well, and
embodied in the ideal. It becomes interesting in the
same connection to learn that the caparisons and trapplings were adapted from existing prints and reproductions of seals and records of the twelfth century, and
from exact descriptions of the costumes of that period.
The harness and draperies of the horse are emblazoned
with the fleur de lis of France, and the horse's helmet
has the cross in bold relief on its forehead. These,
with the saddle and elaborately fashioned harness, give
a good deal of diversity to the animal, whose movement
is proud and animated.

Turning from this splendid figure we come to the
equestrian statue of De Soto. The discoverer of the

and his adventurers terrorized the Montezuma hosts. E. C. Potter, the sculptor of this fine group, has chosen to portray De Soto at the moment when the mighty Father of Waters burst on his entranced view. The stately don has uncovered in involuntary homage to his discovery, and is reining in his steed sharply, the animal being slightly thrown back and his head drawn in close to his need.

discovery, and is reining in his steed sharply, the animal being slightly thrown back and his head drawn in close to his neck.

"The Protest of the Sloux" is one of the exposition's most vigorous and animated equestrians. Cyrus E. Dallin has represented an Indian warrior flinging his defiance at advancing civilization. His pony, a sturdy beast with unkempt coat and long fetlocks, is being almost forced to its haunches by the rider's tight hold on the single rope bridle. Shaking his clenched fist at the paleface foes, his other vehement hand is wrenching open the animal's mouth with the cruel bridle.

Mr. Dallin says that he has portrayed a powerful Indian stallion, one of the finest Indian horses he could mold, his desire being to represent the period of Indian life before the red man had become a reservation Indian, and the horse is, therefore, one of those magnificent stallions that used to run wild in the great free West. The sculptor in this instance purposely avoided making an Indian cayuse, as the spirit of his work is more or less heroic, and the animal was made to correspond with this feeling.

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less heroic, and the animal was made to correspond with this feeling.

The West is well represented in the equestrian statuary for the reason that the exposition celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of the purchase of Louisiana. Solon H. Borglum, a sculptor whose intimate knowledge of the frontier rivals that of Remington, has contributed two commanding groups, which are full of the breath of the great West. His horses are the rough and ready "toughies" of the plains. No attempt has been made to idealize these animals, which gives them a strangely human interest aspect when compared with the grand monarchs of horsefiesh in the groups dealing with past ages. In "A Peril of the Plains," a trapper is shown hovering at the feet of his beast, both braced to with-stand one of those terrible blizzards of the far western prairies. The pioneer's horse is of the mustang type, used as a pack animal. Mr. Borglum explains that he has sacrificed all details to accent the impression of suffering the horse undergoes in a storm. In his second group, "At Rest," depicting the indolence of cowboy and his mount, the sculptor says this horse is a larger animal found in the northwestern plains. Here the details have also been sacrificed to accentuate the impression of horse in her, dry weathers.

animal found in the northwestern plains. Here the de-tails have also been sacrificed to accentuate the impres-sion of a horse in hot, dry weather:

Frederick Remington, whose facile pencil has made the
East so well acquainted with the men and horses of
the West, has done a group for the exposition which
will establish his fame as a sculptor who knows his
horse. "Painting a Town Red" seems to be the proper
title for Mr. Remington's hilarious quartette of frontier
centaurs who are "drunk and dressed up." There is an onward rush of about four mounted cowboys, riding tightly
pressed against one another, that gives the impression ward rush of about four mounted cowboys, riding tightly pressed against one another, that gives the impression which grips a spectator watching a cavalry charge looming large in the moving pictures of the biograph. Every right arm is aloft, with "gun" in hand. The faces are working with hilarity, the mouths are wide open with cowboy yells—everything is moving about this astonishing group. The horses are the best part of it. They are really running at mad speed, nostrils distended, eyes starting from the sockets, and muscles quivering in the shoulders and flanks. Nervous energy is the phrase to express what Mr. Remington has succeeded in imparting to the usually impassive characteristic of statuary. The

remarkable feature of the group is the horn None of his feet touch the ground. He is position by contact at the feet and arm of hithe next horse. The group will introduce the seeker to the frivolity of the Pike or Mi St. Louis show.

Surmounting the quadriga which tops the U Government Building are types of other h Sculptor James F. Early has used effectively reminds the students of the Horse Show in Italy there is a breed of horses very in Italy there is a breed of horses very build, having massive necks and shoulders, employed by the ancient Romans to pull a and the heavy machinery for besieging Early throws additional light on this horse ment that it comes from Cremona in Sum Milano, This is the animal which he has ventionally for the government quadrigs.

Today the same horses are used by the gof Italy and France in the engineering and artices, because of their great strength, in spit they develop a speed which is surprising. In they are unlike the gigantic dray horses seen and Ireland. Horses of the Cremona type are in bronze all over Italy, the best conventions of them probably being the famous horses of

of them probably being the famous horses of Greek and Roman horses are used by varior quadrigas to surmount several of the bipalaces. The largest horses ever modeled for are those which F. C. R. Roth and Charles done for the quadriga over the tremendous the Palace of Liberal Arts. Mr. Roth say attempted to follow the characteristics chorse. Robert Bringhurst's quadriga for of Education employs Roman horses, with bodies, heavy, gracefully arched necks, wide spread nostrils and "hogged" manes.

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GOOD WORD FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL

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Plenty of honest, pure-minded, self-eacri men and women are devoted to Sunday-scho the good results of their patient endeavor youthful mind aright are too apparent to writer, no matter how rare his gifts or how pen, in making the Sunday-school worker tridicule and contempt, as Eugene Wood doe ticle on "The Sabbath School" in the curn McClure's Monthly. This labored attempt to of the Sunday-school will no doubt please al enser at the old-fashioned ideas of religiouri have given to this nation it's best men and would it not be wiser to respect the views emajority which, despite the unquestioned grishness and worldliness in these strenge majority which, despite the unquestioned arishness and worldliness in these streng money-making, still believes in the church day-school of our plain fathers and mother might well employ their gifts and publishers icals in a better field of endeavor than it or ridicule the church and the Sunday-scholster, and the Sunday-school teacher. Afthere enough of the vicious and the vile in us to find to criticise and condemn? Isn't it out of the way to spend time in belittling the work, whether it be well-directed or mit those who seek the betterment of our youth ervation of what we have always been proud American Sabbath?"—[Leslie's Weekly,



Decorative Lighting. CTRIC FIXTURES AND THE PART THEY PLAY IN THE HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

RABLE space has been devoted recently to raking of suggestions as to what is the best my to treat a room from a decorative point order to get the most pleasing result, has touched on the vast field

orh, no one has touched on the vast field the lighting fixtures, which today can be gotten unique and artistic deeigns.

time the style or pattern of the chandeliers liered immaterial, provided they gave satisficht, but fortunately in recent years, realizing assential feature the chandelier is in carrying stully a certain desired result, decorators and rested in interior treatment have put particuenthis point. This has resulted in some very exts, and since they are as much a part of the reorative scheme as any of the other furnishment words apropos of their use should be timely, to obtain best results, it is well for those who are building homes to plan their lighting very he course of the construction of the house, so the course of the construction of the house, so electrical wires can be most advantageously Very often one finds after the house is almost

and the chandelier over it will give best results when supplied with a hanging dome to deflect the light down-ward upon the table. The wall fixtures will give general illumination throughout. These should be sufficiently shaded to protect the eye, but not so much so as to

A reception-room should have side lights only, and of a delicate character, those in which silk or cut beaded glass shades are employed being most effective. These rooms are usually small, and a center fixture should be avoided, as it has a tendency to produce that stuffy oppressiveness or overcrowded feeling which is to be avoided in a room of this character.

The hall should have a center electrolier placed close to the celling. Art glass effects in which the source of light is concealed are good. When large, an additional bracket or two is desirable.

In the dining-room it is essential to have a center or In the dining-room it is essential to have a center or dome fixture, and here is an opportunity to adopt one of any number of different schemes, all of which are practical. When candelabra are not used, the fixture should hang low over the table, and be so arranged with either the fringe or a diffusing plate as to bring the light below the level of the eye when seated at the table. A very pleasing arrangement for dining-rooms is a Tiffany art-glass dome, in brick or scale detail, with-crystal cut bead attached to the celling, from which are suspended art harmony with the centerpiece. Wall-brackets to correspond should be placed at either side of the mantel or buffet. Lights should also be placed in of the mantel or buffet. Lights should also be placed in

series of marvelously artistic additions to the general decorative scheme. By the selection of various metals, harmoniously put together, and combined with the correct tones in art glass, they supply a note of brilliant color, and in some cases form the most attractive feature of a room. Most people who build pretty homes now devote much

time to reading, and the study of every step which goes to complete the whole, and thereby succeed in getting a very happy and pleasing result, but the bringing of a residence to a satisfactory finish in every respect cannot be accomplished without much thought and attention, and the writer would suggest that those who contem-plate-building make up their minds to give much time to the personal supervision of all details, if they hope to find a finished product as they had planned.

CARL ROFSCH.

SUBMARINE MINES.

HOW THEY ARE LAID AND HOW HARBORS ARE PROTECTED BY THEM.

[Pearson's Weekly:] There are many people who imagine that submarine mines are holes dug in the bed of the sea by divers, and filled in with explosives which can be "fired somehow or other."

As a matter of fact, no submarine mines are laid below

the bed of the sea, for were they so laid they would be of little practical use, their destructive force being thereby greatly reduced, and the business of laying them would be immersely increased.

In most cases submarine mines are floated as near the surface of the waters as possible, but not so near as to be visible at any time; which means they must be at sufficient depths to be invisible at low tide. Every inch of water beyond a specific number above a mine reduces destructive force.

Mines laid in this manner are in themselves floats, requiring no support, but are held in position by moorings, which keep them at the required distance below the surface of the waters. The only submarine mines to which this does not apply are ground mines, which do

which this does not apply are ground mines, which do not float, but are laid on the bottom, and these can only, of course, be used in comparatively shallow water.

These floating volcanoes are generally about the size of small buoys and of much the same shape, and contain approximately five hundred pounds of gun cotton in a number of metal cases.

Such mines are connected by steel wise core to

Such mines are connected by steel wire ropes to an-

Such mines are connected by steel wire ropes to anchors, and it is naturally by the length of these ropes that the height at which the mine floats is regulated. They are fired in three different ways.

Automatic submarine mines are so constructed that they will explode immediately a ship's bottom runs against them, and when such mines as these can be liberally laid in the waters of a harbor, they are wonderfully effective, and capable of turning a big fleet into a mass of submerged scrap iron. mass of submerged scrap iron.

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Other mines are fired by electric current directed from shore. What are known as observation mines, for instance, are connected by wire with a firing station on land, and are exploded by an officer in the station when he observes an enemy's ship within a radius of thirty or forty feet of the mine.

At the lesser radius the mines may safely be relied on to sink nine warships out of any ten.

Observation mines are generally laid in lines stretch-

Observation mines are generally laid in lines stretching right across a harbor, and with visible buoys at each extreme, so that the officer under whose charge they are can quickly observe when a ship is passing over the line of mines (there may be a score or more in the line) since the visible buoys indicate the line. The great thing against the use of observation mines

The great thing against the use of observation mines is that, under certain conditions, such as fog, they are practically useless.

Thus we have contact mines which combine the principles of both the observation mine and the automatic submarine mine, for they are so contrived that, albeit they do not explode on contact like the automatic mines. directly a ship runs up against them the shock sets work-ing an arrangement which rings a bell in the firing station on land, and as each mine is represented by a par-ticular bell, the officer in charge knows exactly which mine the ship is against; and all he has to do is to press the electric button, which will fire that particular mine. By this ingenious contrivance the difficulty that might

arise from a fog is entirely overcome, as it is not neces-sary for the officer to see beyond his bells and buttons to blow the enemy's fleet to pieces. In anticipating the attempt of an attacking fleet to force a passage into harbor, it is necessary to provide for the contingency of one's own navy desiring to enter the same harbor for protection by its guns; and automatic mines cannot be relied on in the heat of battle to discriminate between an en-

on in the neat of battle to distributate between an enemy's and a friend's vessels.

A harbor protected by contact mines would be open to its own ships and closed to the enemy's, except in a fog through which they could not be recognized by the officer in charge of the firing station, when it would be a case of the rival navies disclaiming their own rights to enter the hearber first. the harbor first.

The total lack of any faculty for discriminating be tween friend and foe is, of course, the automatic mine's weak point.

In protecting a harbor by means of mines, all three kinds are generally used, the automatic being laid only at the last moment. Observation mines are laid along

what might be styled the lip of the harbor, stretching right across, and three or four lines of them.

Nearer in will be laid numerous groups of contact mines in threes and fours. And within that deadly zone the automatic mines will be put down, and the ships that succeed in passing the lot deserve their success.

"Who's the slowest man you ever knew?"
"A chap in New York. He fell out of a third-story flat window and did not reach the ground for an hour."

"How was that?"
"He caught in a tree at the second story and went is visit some friends."—[Detroit Free Press.



that the wiring is not at all suited to the u design or scheme which he would like very adopt, all of which might have been avoided than passing attention been given to the elecinstallation.

installation.

It preoccupied with so many things which seem immediate and pressing, we are prope to leave this discretion of a contractor, who places the wire throughout after a set rule, which, while it no lights a house satisfactorily, very seldom lends a the application of unique lighting effects, such apirit of the period demands.

ency today is to avoid stiffness in design, ost all residence lighting is now done with it makes it possible to overcome that uns. It makes it possible to overcome that uncal and clumsy appearance produced by the ned gas fixture, and where it is deemed necessave some gas, in the event that the electricity feature is taken care of by an emergency jet, sally appears as a part of the chandelier ornate prevailing sentiment seems to be toward the lerns, since designers have demonstrated that dicity and graceful elegance can be obtained are lines properly assembled, which is more to the eye than the ornate designs formerly on.

tiveness of the light fixtures is materially lectiveness of the light fixtures is materially by the range of possibilities offered in the finish of the metal. Electroplating has now a degree of perfection whereby it is possible to all the antique colorings, and some of the sens and Pompeian bronzes are so cleverly exeto be hardly distinguishable from the genuine. readily appreciate what this means toward the dompletion of a barmonious decorative scheme. completion of a harmonious decorative scheme, much-mooted question as to whether sides or his best light an apartment. The living-room dern home, which supplants our old "sittings usually large, and should be provided with ter and side lights, the number of the latter upon the size of the room, and to be so placed lestroy valuable picture space. reading table occupies the center of the room,

the buffet to reflect upon its contents, but concealed from view. This adds very much to the richness of the china and glass display.

Chamber lighting has always been a serious problem.

The desire here is to get good light into the dresser glass and this is usually best accomplished with a side fixture, one on the side of the dresser, arranged to swing, and with a bulb at an angle of 45 deg.

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Where a chevil glass is used, a fixture which comes
from an opening in the wall directly above the glass,
with a small dome over the light, is an ideal means
of lighting the entire figure, as one stands before the
glass. This, however, must be sufficiently high to be
out of the way, and not obstruct the reflection. A
single celling bulb in the center of the room completes
the necessary bedroom fixtures. the necessary bedroom fixtures.

There is an apparent lack of attention given to the design of fixtures intended to light the veranda. This is one of the first things the visitor sees, and since first im-pressions count for so much, is it not important that this should be particularly good? For a simple country house or cottage with a small veranda, a Paul Revere lantern. with polished horn or mica lining, is satisfactory. The perforated ones of the same period are impracticable, giving off so little light.

Another novel effect can be obtained by suspending a regulation ship's lantern from a yard arm. This will show to best advantage when placed directly on the corner of the house, if sufficiently protected by the eaves from the action of the weather. For the mission house a true copy of the mission bell in glass, suspended on a single chain, will be appropriate and pleasing. This bell globe idea, combined with roughly-executed hand-wrought or hammered iron electroliers, can be aptly applied to lighting the interior of the mission house,

applied to lighting the interior of the mission house, which is so much affected in Southern California.

The electroller of today can be in itself a work of art, and should be in entire harmony with the other decorations about them, and reflect in each case the style of the rooms in which they are placed.

As a whole the fixtures can be made to form a

The Sunny Isle of Capri.* DELIGHTFUL ITALIAN RESORT THAT REMINDS ONE OF CATALON

By a Special Contributor.

Here Ischia smiles
O'er liquid miles.
And yonder, fairest of the isles,
Calm Capri waits,
Her sapphire gates
Beguiling to her rich estates.

HE rocky islands of Capri and Ischia seem like giant portals placed to guard entrance to the charming Bay of Naples. It is claimed that Capri is the ancient island of the sirens, being the first land is the ancient island of the sirens, being the first land that Ulysses would have passed after leaving Circe at Ischia on his voyage to Sicily. On its southern shore the white limestone rocks, still called "Le Sirene," represent the "human bones that whiten all the ground" of the poor sailors who were lured to destruction by the song of the sirens.

Taylor the form one heart on approaching the island is

Today the song one hears on approaching the island is less alluring, and the sirens resolve themselves into a group of vigorous peasant women eagerly clamoring to carry the traveler's baggage, which they balance on their heads with the fine poise peculiar to people who make a practice of carrying loads in this manner. And such loads! A large trunk seems to them a mere bagatelle. For a wage that in California would be deemed scarcely sufficient for one hour, they will trudge all day long up and down the steep, stony path leading from the landing place to the village nestling on the side of the cliff, nearly five hundred feet above the water, bearing great baskets of lemous and oranges, casks of wine, and even bales of hay, chating meanwhile to each other in a cheerful manner, and seldom is it Today the song one hears on approaching the island is to each other in a cheerful manner, and seldom is it that one sees a careworn or discontented face. Their placid countenances and strong, lithe figures give to them an especial charm; some possess real beauty, suggestive of the ancient Greek type, a heritage from their Hellenic ancestors. The little girls, desirous of imitating their elders, play at carrying loads on the head, and seemingly derive great pleasure in walking about in a sedate manner with several good-sized stones balanced on their round little pates. These youngsters never need dolls, for the babies of which every family has a continuous supply, are left almost entirely to their care

and the patience and good nature they display in guarding their small charges is highly creditable.

Except the boatmen and fishermen, who are a fine, sturdy lot, the men of Capri seem to be pretty poor specimens, preferring to leave the heavy work to the women, and choosing for themselves some lighter occupation, such as driving a cab, or keeping a little wine cheep. But wants of the more rests the greatest shop. But many of the more active men pass the greater part of their lives away from their native isle. Some go to the coasts of Sicily and Sardinia, in search of coral, to the coasts of Sicily and Sardinia, in search of coral, others to America-in quest of the dollar; if successful in amassing what to them appears a modest fortune, they return, to pass the rest of their days on their beloved rock. It is little wonder that all who can do so come back, for this little island possesses a strong fascination. even for those who have sojourned on its shore but for a brief time.

The picturesque effects of scenery and brilliant color tones, so distinctive of Capri, prove especially seductive to artists of all nationalities. Here they come, many to remain for years, and occasionally one marries a Capri maiden who has served as his model. Indeed, the artists have made such an impression on this susceptible people that the Roman Catholic priests have intervened, and prohibited the girls to pose for the painters, which on the whole is a wise measure, as the Capriotes are of a jealous, suspicious nature, and the maid who poses for the foreigner will win no lover among her countrymen.

Unfortunately but few American travelers see Capri in the summer time, kept away, probably, by the accounts one hears of the excessive heat in Southern Italy. The writer remained here from May to October, and only on the occasional days when the "sirocco" blew was the temperature decidedly unpleasant. The sky was never obscured by cloud or fog, and though at times the sun's rays beat down somewhat too flercely, the air was generally fanned by a sea breeze. During the summer season the temperature of the water remains almost constantly at 80 deg., and bathing is a delight indulged in daily by nearly every one. One end of the beach is reserved for the women and the other end for the men. As there are very few bath-houses, the bathers hide themselves under a sheet while disrobing and robing; the effect of these sheets waving around in wild contortions is very Unfortunately but few American travelers see Capri in selves under a sheet while disrobing and robing; the effect of these sheets waving around in wild contortions is very comical, but they serve their purpose well. The working women usually bathe after dark, and seldom venture out into deep water, but remain huddled together close to the shore, multering in unison prayers to the Virgin to preserve them from the perils of the deep.

The religious festivals chiefly celebrated on the Island.

The religious festivals chiefly celebrated on the Island The religious festivals chiefly celebrated on the Island occur in the summer months, and are days of general rejoicing. On the evening of these "giorni di festa," the Piazza, or paved square, is brilliantly illuminated, festoons of flowers and colored lights are hung around, a gorgeous display of freworks and deafening discharges of giant firecrackers are interspersed with music of the band; gayly dressed people throng the terraces and balconies, and the cafés entertain crowds at their little tables; altogether the effect is most spectacular. The amount of money speat in fireworks and gunpowder by this pleasure-loving people would add materially to their comfort, although, owing to the prosperity

ally to their confort, although, owing to the prosperity brought them by tourists and resident foreigners, they are much better conditioned than most of the peasantry of Italy, and one is not pained by the importunate and miserable beggars that infest other parts of that country. The foreign colony is composed chiefly of Germans,

but there is also a fair number of English, retired army out there is also a fair number of English, retired army officers, elderly clergymen, and that strange lot of expatriated Britons one meets with all over the continent of Europe. Each morning the steamer from Naples brings over its quota of noisy Neapolitans and German tourists, who, after paying a hurried visit to the Blue Grotto, spend the rest of the day on the terrace of a cafe, imblbing coplously of Capri wine or Munich beer, recording to their patiencies.

according to their nationality.

In the early autumn the islanders are all occupied with the vintage, most important of all the industries here. When one is told that the juice is extracted from here. When one is told that the juice is extracted from the grapes by the maidens treading them with their bare feet, one imagines that this must be a very beautiful sight, suggesting the ancient pictures of the festivals in praise of Bacchus. But, alas! The reality is far from attractive. To see a lot of untidy gir's, their skirts spattered and feet streaming with purple juice, mashing deep a process of grapes in bure shellow yets and ing down a mass of grapes in huge shallow vats, and to notice that they frequently jump out of the vats and run down the dusty path for a drink from the water jar, returning to the grape treading with the dust and gravel sticking to their feet, does not increase one's desire to drink the wine, which, however, is excellent, in spite of the primitive method of production.

At this season of the year large flocks of quail pass over the island on their long-flight to their winter home in Africa, and the manner in which they are caught is most cruel and unsportsmanlike. In the first place, a few are snared, and their sight destroyed by searing their eyes with a red-hot wire. They are then put in cages place I under large nets, stretched between trees, where heaves of their blindness they keen constantly where, because of their blindness, they keep constantly giving their call, which attracts the other quan, who become entangled in the meshes of the net, and are killed in great numbers.

in great numbers.

When a Southern Californian first sees a faint blue outline of Capri rising from the sea, he is at once reminded of fair Santa Catalina, nor does the resemblance grow less on nearer approach; the same rugged cliffs, even the familiar shape of Sugar Loaf, has its counter part in a group of rocks called the Faraglioni. But how every foot of ground is utilized here! The steepest slopes are terraced, and covered with the vine or olive, and the Californian sighs for the splendid-largeness, the wild, uncultivated grandeur of the island off his country's shore.

J. W. NICOLL.

Newest Town on Earth.

SAID TO BE ON THE EDGE OF THE AUSTRALIAN DESERT.

Correspondence London Mail.

INE years since Mount Morgans was an unknown waste in the Australian desert. The nearest town Nester in the Australian desert. The nearest town of any size was weeks away, and the journey full of any size was weeks away, and the journey full of any size was weeks away, and the journey full of any size was a their of those who started, taking stars and compass as their guide, the bones of several lie still in the bush around.

Tonight I go up to my room from the regular five-course hotel dinner, and switch on the electric light to write this article. It is hard to realize that, even now, one is on the very outskirts of civilization. We have inxury untold; abundant water, both for washing and drinking. The furniture of the room would not discredit Maple, and possibly came from him. I must draw down my blind to shut out the glare of the electric arc lamps in the street below.

Mount Morgans prides itself on being the newest town, worthy to be called a town, on earth.

Pegging Out Claims,

Population, one thousand. Two fire brigades, a brass band, water supply, electric light, telegraphs, and a weekly newspaper. There will soon be a railway station, for the line from the coast is being laid as quickly as hands can secure sleeper to sleeper and rail to rail. Until the locomotive comes we have to be contented with the old-fashioned coach and four. There are three churches—Anglican, Wesleyan, and Salvation Army. The number of hotels I cannot give, but they must be dounted by the dozen, for the business of liquor merchant is a profitable one in Westralia. The streets are broad after a manner that London might envy, and run in straight lines and at right angles. Atop of the hift stand out the works of the gold mine on which the town depends

The making of a town like this is not without interest The making of a town like this is not without interest. At first any man can pitch his tent anywhere, but after a time the government takes a hand. Thus, when population grew, the government warden declared that Mount Morgans would be made a township, and first-comers could stake and secure quarter-acre residence claims. There was a general holiday, and each man stood around, his arms full of regulation pegs and mallet. At a given moment a whistle was blown, and every one rushed to peg out his claim. There were many fights during the next hour, and then it was found that the best claims were pegged twenty times over, each applicant ready to swear that his pegs were in first. It lay with the warden of Mount Margarets, eight miles away, to decide. "The claims must be restaked," he declared. Scarcely were the words out of his mouth before the entire assembly marked set towards the second of the s bly rushed out towards the new township,

A Town on Wheels.

The town sprang up. As men grew rich, tents gave way to weather-boarding. Mount Morgans grew, while the neighboring town of Margarets declined. Then the whole town of Margarets transferred itself to Morgans, houses and all, for a weather-board house can easily be removed on wheels. A postoffice and inland revenue office appeared, and Morgans today feels itself secure. Men are bringing their wives, and there is a schoolhouse

From the housewife's point of view this is a place. Every mouthful of food has to be broug or five hundred miles by rail, coach, or came normal rates here would be considered fan elsewhere. Ordinary cuts of meat are 1s, and better cuts rise up to 2s. No one in the No one in the attempts to grow anything, for while we have water for drinking, water for agriculture is a yond imagination. Some way between here and one man has found land with wells on it, and is a vineyard and garden there. People commiles to gaze at his growing bushes. Ve dear. A local housewife supplied me with dear. A local housewife supplied me with the rates for domestic supplies. Bread is 8d. for the national loaf, although there is talk of reducing here. sugar, 4d. a pound; potatoes, 4d. a pound, and h 9d.; onions, 5d. a pound; cabbage, 4d. a pound; oil, 4s. 6d. a gallon; butter, 2s. and 2s. 6d. a poples, 1s. 3d. a pound; oranges, 3s. 6d. a dozen; 1s. a pound; oatmeal, 2s. 3d 7-pound bag.

The Market at Mount Morgans.

Beer was formerly a shilling a drink, but the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publications of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publications of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publications of the struck, and after a hot fight forced to say the struck, and after a hot fight forced to say the struck, and after a hot fight forced to say the struck, and after a hot fight forced to say the struck, and after a hot fight forced to say the struck, and after a hot fight forced to say the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the publication of the struck, and after a hot fight forced the struck, an thermometer day by day registers considerably on the shade. One week last summer it stood er at 109, and on a recent Christmas Day it registers. degrees. The air sucks up moisture as a spong, a degrees. The air sucks up moisture as a spong, a dry up any open stream in a short time by the process of evaporation. In summer time no emethinks of going a mile out of the settled track up has a well-supplied water bag in hand.

The sixpenny novel and magazine fetch a apiece here. The price of an ordinary London weekly is threepence. A neighbor of mine a bought a good English bicycle. It would have a probably sixteen guineas at home; here he paid the great bush around us, stretching into until it looks from the hill-top a great sea of grant sea o

fluences all our lives and thoughts. Prospectors through our streets. The can walking slowly past the hotel tonight may in a find death or fortune in the unknown bero mother warns her children continually that never stray in the woods, and backs her w dreadful tales, all too true. Now and then tri rigines make their way in from the bush, I food. There is little or no fear of violence Ugly, horrible, pitiful, the most wretched and deall peoples, no thoughtful white can gaze at the out mixed emotions of repulsion and remorseat their unattractiveness, remorse at the thought civilization has brought them to.

The Desert.

The desert lies beyond—desert of spinifex and a The desert lies beyond—desert of spinifex and the hard, patchy grass that cuts horses' hoofs a progress almost impossible, of sand that par drives to desperation those caught in its embra desert without shelter and without water, there are men here who will repeat the braves of the great explorers of history, and say a them. One lime-kiln owner, for instance, wa across the desert to Broken Hill, in a light cart, nied by one black tracker, a few years ago to courageous journeys ever done. The man still his kilns, and if you were to ask him about the would probably reply that he wanted his stock

went and got them.

Mount Morgans is a town with a future. It is of pioneers and of brave men, clean, orderly, and ing all the good fortune that is coming to it.

F. A. M'KE

HIS OWN SCHEDULE.

No man ever succeeded in his work, it is said, not overworked. A day's work to a man who is of his own destinies may mean as much work as squeeze into the hours between rising and going

A workman came out of a little carpenter after dark, and was met by a friend who had supper, changed his clothes, and was downtown

for a good time.
"Hello!" said the man in good clothes. "Just

"Not quite through yet," replied the man in or "Got to go back for a few minutes and finish un" "Well, aren't you working overtime?" "No."
"What time do you hegin?"
"Seven sharp."

"But the union schedule is eight hours, and popular will have the delegate after him."

"No he won't. I have just bought this shop, and my own employer. The union has nothing to say how long an employer shall work."—[Youth's Contract of the union has nothing to say how long an employer shall work."—[Youth's Contract of the union has nothing to say how long an employer shall work."—[Youth's Contract of the union shall work."]

MRS. MONROE'S DOCTRINE.

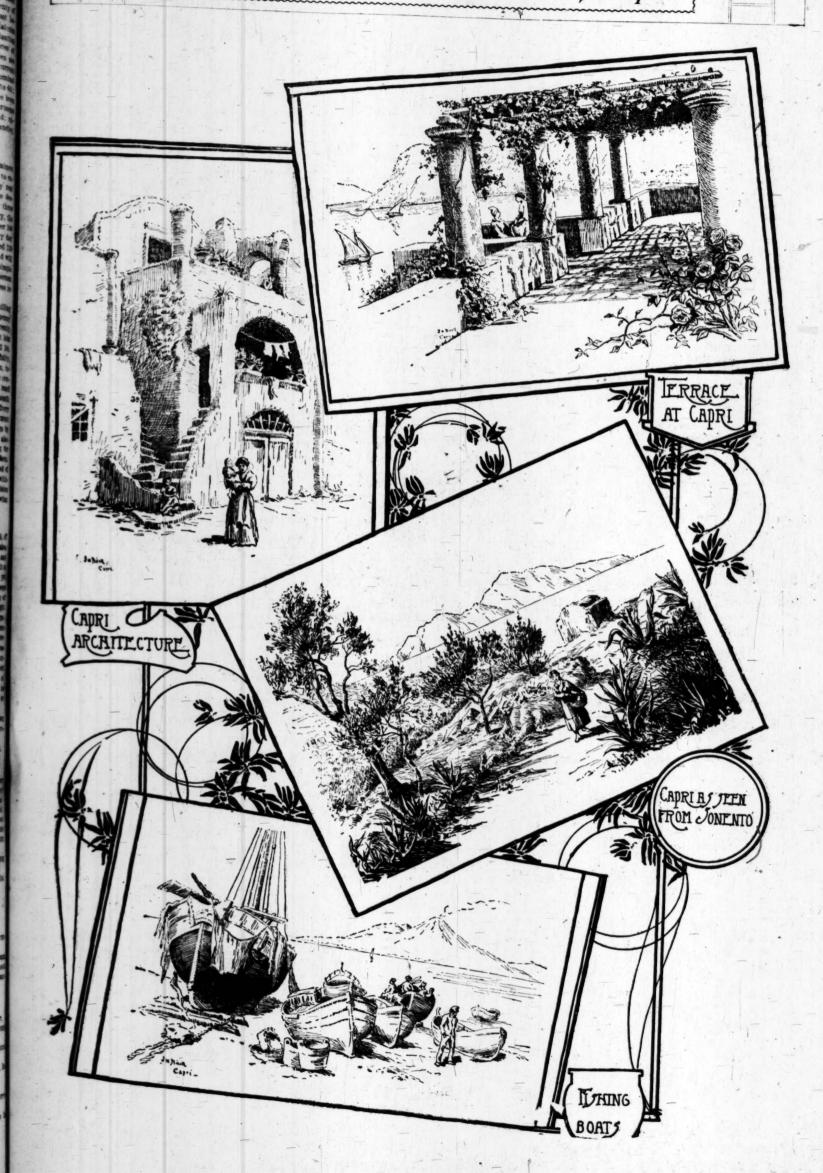
Monroe was giving his wife a lesson in diplomation of the way mission in life," he exclaimed, "is to lay down doctrine!

"Yes, dear," she answered, sweetly, "but can't N lay down the carpet first?" Muttering something about a forgotten engagem hastily fled the scene.—[New York Sun.

Little Willie (reading:) Say, Pa, who are the

ing poor?
Sagacious Father: Those who don't deserve poor, my son.—[Chicago News:

Picturesque Places on the Island of Capri.





The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

are great mountain ranges, while south and west lie the town and Coronado, with the ocean beyond. The soil on these lots, as on most of the

adjoining property, is a red clay, that makes an excellent basis for a garden, but needs to be thoroughly worked and other soils mixed with it to make it practicable for

and other soils mixed with it to make it practicable for small gardening. Three or four feet below the surface is a hardpan, which must be blasted before trees are planted, but as may be seen in the photographs. Mr. Miller has overcome all these conditions, and his fruit

trees, now planted just two and a half years, are fruit-ing heavily, and look as if they were several years older, while the profusion of the small growth shows that

the earth is indeed prolific. The lot is just 100x100 feet; and from this must be taken the space occupied by the bouse, and by the tidy barn and chicken-houses, yards, amd garden walks. At this season (November) there is less growing in the garden in the way of annuals, both

flowers and vegetables, than later in the year, but I venture to say that Mrs. Miller finds in her own garden

all the supplies of fruit and vegetables needed for the umily table, there being four in the family.

I listed the contents of the garden for my own in-



PROFIT AND PLEASURE. A CALIFORNIA FAIRY TALE THAT CAN BE SUBSTANTIATED.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE —Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which late to floriculture of landscape gardening, architecture—attended, will be answered, so far as possible, either an it columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to deferred for a week or more.

A Garden that is a Factor in Family Life.

VERY now and then we hear a gusty sigh from some world-weary man or woman, and catea now ing to us out of the depths of reflection, "Oh, I my grandmother's garden, down wish I could walk in my grandmother's garden, down among the rows of blackberries, or under the old apple tree, and smell the old-fashioned flowers. There was everything in that old garden, from cabbages to cabbages to cabbage toses, and I never saw anything finer than my grand-mother's lilacs, 'laylocks,' she called them, and—" but you have all heard about it, and many of you have thought that some day you would have just such an



old-fashioned garden, but you don't. Pride and love of show, and this eternal living for appearances, and what the next-door neighbors will say, prevent your express-ing your own feelings in the arrangement of your garden, and so when you get a hundred feet square of earth for your own you cover as much of it as your purse will for your own you cover as much of it as your purse will allow with a big showy house, and the rest of your "handful of earth" is planted to grass, which means little care, and little of beauty, and only now and then you close your eyes and dream of "grandmother's old-fashiened garden."

Now it so happens that I know a few people who do not sacrifice everything that is worth while in life to keeping up appearances, and I know a few families who own their nice little homes, and have neat pretty cottages that are quite large enough to house their families must have them about them, yet know, too, the delight of raising their own fruit and vegetables, as well as their own flowers; and who daily find health and pleasure, both awaiting for them, in the little home garden tilled by their own hands. In the smaller towns of Southern California which I have visited, I have found many of California which I have visited, I have found many of these little home gardens, and it has given me a new hope for our statehood. Our homes and their development mean much to the State, and there is not much in the life of the ptople in the crowded cities, with all nature crowded away back, to develop mental, spiritual or even physical strength, and so I rejoice when I see a breaking away from the bonds of the city conventionalities and see these little homes and gardens which we made to he a real feature in the family life. are made to be a real factor in the family life.

The Prolific Earth.

It is really marvelous what may be done with but a

It is really marvelous what may be done with but a trifling outlay in Southern California in the way of gardening. Such a garden as I am about to describe may be found not only in one town, but in fifty in Southern California, and may be duplicated a dozen times in each of these towns.

I have not chosen E. P. Miller's garden as an illustration this week because it is very unusual or unique, but rather because it is prolific and profitable, and might be easily duplicated by any man who, with the desire for a comfortable, pretty home, can secure it by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars, and a little personal energy. Three years ago Mr. Miller selected his lots on the heights in San Diego at a point where the grand old Pacific may be overlooked night and day. North, east and south where the grand old Pacific may be over-looked night and day. North, east and south

will see, a bewildering variety of tropical and northern fruits. Everything that is mentioned has borne fruit, and makes a part of the living of the family: A banana, which fruits freely, and a handsome Japanese persimmon, grapefruit (pomelo,) three orange trees, persimmon, grapetruit (pomeio,) three orange trees, several apricots, six peach trees, six figs, two fine cherry trees, pears, apples, quince, nectarine, loquats, two almonds, quantities of splendid strawberries, loganberries, dewberries, raspberries, guavas, three splendid varieties of grapes, climbing on the rear fence, and prolific bearing, and among the vegetables, tomatoes. varieties of grapes, climbing on the rear fence, and prolific bearing, and among the vegetables, tomatoes, quantities of delicious asparagus, cabbages, cauliflower, rhubarb, peas, onions, lettuce, potatoes and sweet potatoes (some of which weighed four and a half pounds, and the hills furnished a half sack each,) squisshes, numbking and in their season a constant rotation of cities. tatoes (some of which weighed four and a half pounds, and the hills furnished a half sack each,) squishes, pumpkins, and in their season a constant rotation of all other vegetables is grown, "enough for the family and some to spare for the neighbors," for Mr. Miller likes to vie with his neighbors, and there is many a friendly race on the heights to see who will have the first ripe strawberries, or the largest melon, or the tenderest and best bianched asparagus and lettuce. There is a patch of alfalfa about twenty feet square at the rear of the house. "Doesn't amount to much," says the owner, but the pretty Jersey cow seems to relish a green cut now and then, and the hens in the chicken yard seem to lay the better for an occasional feeding of alfalfa or other green growths from the garden. There are three stands of bees in the garden, too, and your own nice honey and cream fit into almost any bill of fare, or so I think, at least. I am conscious as I look over this list that I have I am conscious as I look over this list that I have not included all that may be seen in this garden, even now in November, and as for the springtime, why then it would be "a sight to behold," I assure you. When one considers the small plot of land, the comparatively in-significant expense for water and fertilizers, and the tremendous yield of food supply for the family and the live stock, it is not hard to estimate the saving for the bank account.

Fruit Trees for Display.

A delightful article in Floral Life for November by Burt Johnson urges the planting of fruit trees in orna-mental gardens. This is a suggestion that has been long in my own mind, and is carried out to some extent in my own garden. The glossy lemon and orange trees are, especially when in bloom, as beautiful as any tree or shrub there. The peach and apple trees have a long season of bloom here in California, and, pruned low, add

much to the beauty of the landscape for a long The Missouri plum, with its brilliant red and fruit, and its dense highly perfumed blossoms an excellent hedge, or boundary shrub, while the Japanese plums and persimmons are really beautiful. No doubt the nurseries could yield many other beautiful fruiting shrubs, and the utility of the tree need not deter growers from utilizing them for decorative pur-

We have some native Californian shrubs and trees whose fruits are edible, and that are strictly ornan whose fruits are eable, and that are strictly ornamental in aspect. The holly-leaved cherry, Prunus illicifolia, is very beautiful the year around, but specially so when loaded down with its bright red fruit. The toyon, or Christmas berry, Heteromeles arbutifolia, the elder bush, Christmas berry, Heteromeles arbutifolia, the elder bush, Sambucus glauca, and the native gooseberry, Ribes speciosum and Ribes Menziesii, the madrone, Arbutus Menziesii, and the manzanita. Arctostaphylos glauca, are all of a decorative nature, and worth preserving to posterity.

Tp around Santa Barbara are found a great many Mexican fruit trees. Of these the zapote and the capullin are worthy of notice. The alligator pear, Persea gratissima, is grown here also, and is quite palatable. The anona, or cherimoya, a native of Peru, has been suc-cessfully grown here also. Its fragrant flower as well as its rich fruit make it worthy of a place in the garden.

The grenadilla, or edible passion flower fruit, is muca relished by some. The brilliant blossoms make it popu-lar, but unfortunately it attracts the butterflies, and the vines become a nest of crawling things before the sum-mer is over, unless heliebore is used freely early in the year, and then, of course, there is more or less danger attendant upon the use of the fruit.

attendant upon the use of the fruit.

I am surprised that so few people plant other than the common strawberry guava. Psidium lucidum, the yellow Cattley guava, and Psidium guayava, the lemon guava, are edible, and very agreeable, both to taste and sight. The St. John's Bread, or carob, tree is very successful near the sca, as at Santa Monica, and the poda are much liked by horses and cattle.

are much liked by horses and cattle.

The mango, Mangifera Indica, will do well in sheltered localities, with plenty of moisture. The fruit of the mango is most delicious, and the tree pretty to look at. Bananas grow freely and fruit in most sections. The fruit is not to our taste as agreeable as the imported, when picked directly from the tree, but I am told that if laid away in a shady place they get flavor, as does the mandrake, or the pear. The cerimon, or Philodendron pertusum, has attracted much attention in Florida, but it is not generally known that it fruits readily in Los Angeles, and is readily grown.

A Freakish Growth

A Freakish Growth

Among certain very simple field plants-notably, in California, the stephanomeria—fasciculation is not as uncommon occurrence among the flower stems. This habit of several stems and flowers growing into one band is not to be easily accounted for, and specialists are now at work taying to solve the mystc.y in many of the schools and colleges of the land.

The ordinary garden cockscomb is supposed to be an example of the habit, the faseiculation in this plant extending to the inflorescence. Very recently a rose of extending to the inflorescence. the polyantha variety, Perie d'Or, growing in the garden of Miss K. O. Sessions at San Diego, has produced a tremendous cluster of roses, the stems of which are banded together in a great fasciculation, which extends to the terminal buds, so that the head of the cluster has three distinct centers, although apparently but o rose. The band shows the distinct growing together seven stems, and they sustain fifty perfect buds and blossoms. This fasciculation was entirely by accident, and I doubt if any other so remarkable has ever been found in California, for its discovery must surely have een chronicled.

California Bulbs Under Cultivation

Country Life for November devotes the larger portion of its pages to California bulbs, and to the largest of the California growers, Carl Purdy, whose work in developing this industry of the cultivation and exporting of our native bulbs was described in this department last May. The eagerness of the eastern gardener to adapt our lovely blossoms to the very trying conditions of his climate should be an indication to our growers that the market may be increased at will.

The writer in Country Life intimates that the secret The writer in Country Life intimates that the secret of success in the castern garden with these bulbs is to keep them perfectly dormant until early spring, as the California climate has "practically but two seasons."

The bulbs that are most generally exported are Mariposa lilies, brodiaeas, Washington lilies, and trilliuma. There are something like fifty varieties of Mariposas in the State, and of bulbous natives one hundred and fifty, and when it is taken into consideration that these may be improved and hybridized, and that as yet a beginning has hardly been made in their culture, it may be seen that here is a field for some enterprising florist or yound botanist to accomplish great things.

A SISTERLY OPINION.

"Isn't that young Mr. Clerker a clever talker, Laura?" "Do you think so, dear? I couldn't help overhear a part of what he said last night, and it struck me being idiotic." I couldn't help overhearing

"If you overheard what he was saying last night these ou know that he was praising me."

"Well, yes, dear, I gathered as much."-[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Concrete House

A TWENTIETH CENTURY INNOVA-TION IN BUILDING.

By a Los Angeles Architec'.

N this page will be found a picture of a recentlycompleted small apartment building that was erected by the Concrete House Building Company Gustave Thomas at No. 1236 West Fourth street, a building complete cost about \$4600. It contains two s building complete cost shoul second. It contains two so of six and seven rooms each, which have reception is, buthrooms and modern conveniences. The building has the general appearance of a house ished on the outside with lath and plaster, but it is

two rings gets in again and old Mr. Aristocrat get soaked some more on his sewer assessments. Then he'll holler like a stabbed hand-organ; but he'll keep on talking about politics being too low a business for a gentleman to mix in, just the same!

Somebody said a pessimist is a man who has a choice two evils, and takes both. There's your man that o evils, and takes both. There's your man that vote.—[Booth Tarkington, in December Everyof two evils. don't body's.

A HUMAN ROOSTER.

A CHILD PUT INTO A FOWL-YARD, LEARNS TO CROW.

[Sydney Correspondence London Express:] An unparalleled case of neglect of a child with astounding re-sults has been unfolded in the police courts. Agnes Martin, a young domestic servant, gave birth

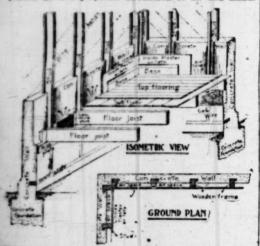


HOUSE BUILT OF CONCRETE.

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In reality, as far as the outer walls are concerned, one solid piece of concrete from foundation to roof.

The keometric view shown also on this page presents this concrete construction for which a patent has been issued. It shows at a glance how the studdings and joists are partly imbedded in the outer concrete walls, thus adding considerably to the stability of the whole transfers and making the outer concrete. structure and making the outside walls fire-proof. The space formed between this outside wall and the inside plaster gives a perpetual circulation of air and makes



es well ventilated and healthy, cool in sum-

these houses well ventilated and account mer and warm in winter.

Such a building does not cost much more than those inclosed with rustic, clapboards, shingles or plastering, but is much superior in appearance and in durability. The advantages that the concrete house offers over other styles of construction will, it is thought, bring that atyle of building, in time, into more general use.

G. E. VOELKEL.

THE MAN WHO DOESN'T VOTE.

anybody knows, the 'better element' can't be de-"As anybody knows, the 'better element' can't be dended on. There's too many of 'em forget to vote, and
the weather isn't just right they won't go to the polls.

me of 'em won't go anyway—act as if they looked
wn on politics; say it's only helping one boodler
ainst another. So your true aristocrat won't vote for
ther. The real truth is, he don't care. Don't care as
uch about the management of his city, State, and
untry as about the way his club is run. Or he's igmat about the whole business, and what between igmate and indifference the worse and smarter of the

about four years ago to an illegitimate child, and afterwards could obtain no work.

Eventually a home without wages was offered for her-self and her offspring, the only condition being that, ex-

cept in very cold or wet weather, when the child might come into the kitchen, it was to be kept in the back yard. The unfortunate waif was reared among the fowls, and acquired so many of their peculiarities that her anties at last attracted the attention of the neighbors, who communicated with the police.

Senior Constable Brown stated in the witness box that he found the child hatless and bootless. She was scratching in the earth with her foot or hand, rolling in the dust, crowing, and imitating the fowls in every way. She could crawl through small openings, and would follow the fowls all round the yard.

Constable Cruickshank described the condition of the child when he saw her. She cackled and crowed like the fowls, and finally strutted round the yard half a dozen times, each time crawling under a low bush that was in the yard. Then she "sparred up" to a rooster, just as another rooster would have done.

Margaret Johnston, a nurse attached to the Benevolent Asylum, to which the child was taken by the police, said that for two or three days after the child was admitted to the institution she would not speak, but would crow and cackle, and strut round the room like a bantam. When put to bed she would not lie down like an ordi-nary child, but perched herself on the end of the cot, and wanted to roost there.

The mother of the child said she had been in the service for over two years, and had never been paid any wages. She worked from 6:30 a.m., to 11 p.m. Once she had put shoes and socks_on her child, but her em-

ployer made her take them off.

She was fined f1, or seven days' imprisonment, and the child was handed over to the department for neglected children till she reaches the age of sixteen.

THE BISHOP'S RETORT.

At a recent public dinner in England, among the guests were the Bishop of Durham, a clergyman noted for his wit, and a millionaire manufacturer, a stout man with a loud, coarse laugh who ate and drank a good deal and who cracked every little while a stupid joke. He did not know the bishop, but seeing his clerical garb he decided he must be a parson, and that here was a chance for him to poke a little fun at the parson's trade. "I have three sons," he began, in a loud tone, nudging his neighbor and winking toward the bishop—"three fine lads. They are in trade. I always said that if ever I had a stupid son I'd make a parson of him." The milhad a stupid son I'd make a parson of him." The lionaire roared out his discordant laugh, and the Bir of Durham said to him, with a quiet smile: "Your father thought differently from you, eh?—[Chicago

IN last week's Magazine we had occasion to refer to our general line of CARPETS, RUGS, CUR-TAINS, ETC.

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Stories of the Firing Line. Stories of Animals.



46T HAVE been reading all sorts of stuff in the papers since I got back to the States," said a Washington boy who was recently discharged from the army in the Philippines, "about the life of the soldier out there and what he learns by contact with the Filipino, and all that sort of thing, but the toughest lesson I-learned was the good old American game of poker.

"When we landed on the far-off island I was nervous,

thinking my goose would soon be cooked. In this I was mistaken, for we had both our strenuous and our leisure All kinds of diversions were resorted to to while he fime. Finally I delved into the mysteries of Being an unskilled player, I lost in nearly every game; but, being a braver card player than a soldier, I

My money was soon all in the hands of other players and as a last resort I put my cuff links into the pot. Then my watch and chain went the same way. I became desperate, and offered to stake my clothing on the

hosiery constituted a portion of a jackpot, and the other fellows scooped them in. The next day I had to do picket duty without socks, and an officer discovered the fact and reported me. I was called up and, not daring to tell the truth, was ordered confined to the guard-house for a day. I have not played poker since."—[Washington Times.

Buckeyes at Chattanooga.

1 THERE was no jealousy—hardly rivalry," says of the hardle of Chaltanooga, where various divisions of the Army of the Potomac, the Army of the Tennessee and the Army of the Cumberland served under each other's standards. That is the spirit in which the dedication of a monument to commemorate Ohio's part in the culminating moment of the victory—the storming of Mission Ridge—was undertaken by the Buckeye State veterans yesterday, and in which it will be received by their brethren in other States.

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Ohio men were thickest in the Army of the Cumberland. It fell to that army, which had been so grievously battered in the defeat at Chickamauga eight weeks before, to strike the finishing blow at the Confederate centered. ter after Bragg's left had been turned by Hooker and his right fought to a standstill by Sherman. The Ohio gen-erals, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, loom large in the story of the victory, but when the Ohio regiments moved out for that dash up the mountain side their commander was Thomas, the great Virginian. Nothing stopped them

was fromas, the great viginal. Nothing stopped them when they started.

Many a Buckeye commander was made by the work of that day, and many a deed was performed that is still recited around the camp fires of Ohio veterans. Every State has its heroic episode to point to in the Civil War. Perhaps the supremest moment of Ohio history blossomed on that bloody Tennessee hillside.—[New York Mell and Express.] York Mall and Express.

C OMMANDER WAINWRIGHT, who was on the ill-fated Maine at the time of her destruction, says that after that terrible catastrophe a number of the survivors were conveyed by the Bache to the quarantine hospital

It appears that one of the wounded jackles was ques

tioned as to what he knew of the frightful explosion.
"Well, sir." replied the sailor, "I can't say that I knows much of it. I was a corkin' it off in me hammock, sir, when I hears a hof a noise! the nurse says, 'Sit up an' take this.' "-[Philadelphia

The Militia's Drill,

N G. CONYBEAR, the manager of Sir Thomas Lip-N. ton's Chicago packing-house, told, at the dinner given in Boston to the Honorable Artillery Company of

London, an amusing story about a militiaman.

"This militiaman," he said, "was a captain. He used to drill his troop every Saturday afternoon on a green in the center of his village, but sometimes the green would be quite covered with linen bleaching in the sun, and an hour or two would be wasted while the owner of the linen was looked up and bidden to remove his goods.

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"The captain, therefore, issued a general order that, on Saturdays, no linen was to be bleached upon the green.

"Well, this man's rage was great when, the very next Saturday, he marched up at the head of his troop to find the grass altogether hidden under a snowy spread of baby clothes, napkins, sheets and pillow cases.

"We'll teach these disobedient people a lesson, men," he said. And he marched his company on to the green and drilled them on the white and costly linen, just as

and drilled them on the white and costly linen, just as though there had been nothing there.

"The linen, in a little while, was blackened and torn, and at the end of the drill it was nothing but a draggled heap of dirty rags. The captain was about to disband the company, when his maidservant rushed towards him, wringing her hands.

"Gracious, master," she cried, pointing to the ruined fabrics, "what will the missus—say when she sees all this?"

Boer Women in Time of Danger.

N incident illustrating the calmness of these wom A N incident illustrating the calmness of these women, under nerve-trying circumstances occurred near Dulstroom. A company of five hundred English rode up to a farm house occupied by a widow and her eleven daugh-

ters. Soon smoke filled the windows, and the girls were seen pushing the organ out of the door. They moved it forty yards away by a stone, cattle kraal. The mother sat down and began to play, and the girls grouped about her. The house was enveloped in flames, the soldiers were killing the stock, while the officers cracked jokes at the expense of the homeless family. "Of course," says Col. Blake, "we thought that the old lady and her children were singing a hymn or psalm, because these are the nearest to the Boer heart. The English having completed their pleasant duty rode off in search of other farms. We then went to the scene of destruction, because we knew that immediate help was necessary, as farms. We then went to the scene of destruction, because we knew that immediate help was necessary, as the sun would soon go down. On theeting them we asked the old lady how she could play and sing hymns while her home was burning and all her possessions were being destroyed. She replied: 'We are not singing hymns or psalms, but our Boer war song.' —[Donaboe's Margalpo.

How Filibusters Landed the Cubans.

HE doleful landing violently affected the most flam boyant of the adventurers, a former cavalry bugler of

boyant of the adventurers, a former cavary ougler of the regular army, Jack Gorman.

"It's a hell of a place," said he. "It would take a mowing machine to get a man started on a march through that jungle. There ain't a Cuban soldier in sight, and from all I can hear there ain't none within a hundred miles, and the dozen or so that's left in this province is hidin in the tops of the tallest trees in them mountains, back yonder. And this gang of patriots is sittin, in plug hats and cutaway coats, with the stuff sittin', in plug hais and cutaway coats, with the stuff piled up around them like the wreck of a hardware store. I was promised a commission in the Cuban army, but where in blazes is the army? How am I going to pick off Spanish officers at one thousand dollars apiece if we are supposed to go after the Spanish army with the Godforsaken outfit? An' here I am burnin' up with fever and no hospital in the nearest seventeen counties."—[Ralph D. Paine, in Outing.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Muskrat Habits.

THE last log in the West Branch drive was sluice through North Twin (Me.) dam on Saturday. the keeper was closing the gates and making ready

the keeper was closing the gates and making ready to flood Elbow Lake, the wind came around to the west, and ice formed along the lake as far as South Twin.

Early in the evening Joe Sockabesin, an old Indian from Old Town, came to Gerrish, the overseer, and asked permission to set his traps at the edge of the rising water, saying he believed he could catch enough muskrats to make it pay him well for his labor. Sockabesin aroungerses to know very much about the ways of muskrats to make it pay him well for his labor. Sockabesin professes to know very much about the ways of musk-rats. He says the animals can live for months under lice which is not covered with water, but as soon as the lice fields are overflowed the supply of air is shut off, and no animal can exist below the ice for more than half an hour. Gerrish had no faith in the theory, but was willing to see it lested. ing to see it tested.

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sockabesin indored until nearly midnight, fastering his traps among the stones and gravel; close to the edge of the water, so when he returned to camp from his tramp of four miles u, the lake, the lake had risen nearly a foot, covering the traps. He brought in six muskrats which had been caught during his absence. Next morning the water was wetting the third plank on the dam, and had risen more than two feet when Sockabesin great up the lake in a battery. Two hours later besin went up the lake in a batteau. Two hours later

besin went up the lake in a batteau. Two hours later he rowed back with sixty-eight muskrats.

"Ah'm bin do heem ev'ry tam," said Sockabesin.

"Muskrat no bin 'Iraid of ice. Lak ice have hole in heem w'at let in ze air, so musquash beem breathe lak heem bin in heem home. Ze water on ze ice bin keel ze musquash, so heem die eef he no geet away. Ah'm bin set ze trap longside ze new ice whar ze fool musquash bin come out fer to look 'gound so heem step in ze trap. bin come out fer to look 'round, so heem step in ze trap, and geet caught. Sockabesin heem mak' beeg money by know how ze fool musquash bin act when heem bin 'fraid heem drown."—[New York Sun.

Ghosts of Elephants.

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In the last number of the journal of the Straits branch of the Royal Asiatic Society there appears an interesting article from the pen of A. D. Machado on the supposed evil influence of ghosts. He says:

"Some years ago, when I was engaged in certain prospecting operations in the highlands of Pahang, on the borders of that State with Perak, I had occasion to make a somewhat lengthy stay at a place called Kampar, on the Tue River, one of the tributaries of the Betok, in its turn a tributary of the Jelal, the principal feeder of I selected this spot because it had the Pahang River. already been cleared of large trees, and had only recently been in occupation as a Sakai settlement, from the re-mains of which we reared our unpretentious little camp. The Sakais, however, strongly advised us to go elsewhere, alleging that this place was haunted by elephant ghosts, and that they had been the direct cause of a number of deaths, principally among their children, whose remains lie buried there.

whose remains lie buried there.

"It is necessary to explain that at the back of this place, not fifty yards away, is to be seen one of those peculiar muddy pools, which animals of all kinds frequent for their saline properties, this particular one being known as the Kubang Gajah Hantu (the mud pool of the ghostly elephants.) These salt lakes are also known as genuts in Malay. When the Sakais refer to this place it is usually with bated breath and a mysterious

and awesome gesture. These men declared that almost nightly elephants are seen and heard breaking twigs and branches and wallowing in this mud pool, and yet is the morning not a vestige of their spoor can be seen anywhere. Of this I am certain, the prints of deer and pigs were always plentiful and fresh, but no elephant could have been within miles of the place during my residence in that locality. My mandor's wife, an o'din person, who always followed her husband in his journey, doing the cooking for my followers, declared that the first night we slept there she and all my men heard continued long-drawn walls, like a long we-e-e-o, who went on without intermission until almost daylight. This noise, they said, came from those Sakai children burist noise, they said, came from those Sakai children b

"This account is interesting from an ethnolog standpaint, in so far as it illustrates the beliefs superstitions of a race of very primitive people, for the number of children dying at the time, this we only seem natural when it is remembered that an demic of measles was then and had been for some t raging."-[Singapore Straits Budget.

Reflections of an Old Goat.

T'S an infamous slander and an insult to put my po-trait on a bock beer sign. What ought to be there is the picture of some dirty-faced, red-nosed old bum that

the picture of some dirty-faced, red-nosed old bum that drinks the stuff.

If I run the streets everybody throws stones at mand if I take refuge in the alleys, they say I'm looking for a meal of tin cans. That's why I sometimes associate with the policeman on the block.

I always consider it a compliment when a girl with a wad of gum turns up her nose at me. I don't ches gum myself.

a myself.
think mighty little of a man that tries to ra beard like mine. If nature had wanted to make a good him it wouldn't have stood him up on his hind had

and made him walk that way.

There's another thing. I don't smell half as loud at bear, and yet people who hold their noses when I'm is sight will crowd around the grizzly's cage in the pen and cackle with delight.

A boy is the meanest thing that grows, and the older

he grows the meaner he is.

I've got as good a right to reflect as anybody has cago Tribune.

Seals Like Music.

A T the Aquarium the other day an elderly man we playing a soft, coleful air on a tin whistle near the tank containing the seals, several of which craned the necks and seemed to take great interest in the musical

When asked for the explanation, the musician said:
"The fondness of seals for musical sounds is a peculity of their nature, and has caused me no little am ity of their nature, and has caused me no little amment. I dived for several years in the Hebrides, and a walking along the shore in the calm of a summer almon a few notes of my flute or a tin whistle would britable a score of seals within thirty or forty feet of a There they would swim about with their heads about the water like so many black dogs, evidently delighed with the sounds. For half an hour or more I could them to the spot, and when I moved along the water dege they would follow me with eagerness, like the sphins which attended Arion.

"I have frequently witnessed the same effect when

"I have frequently witnessed the same effect when in a beat. The sound of almost any musical instru-was no sooner heard than half a dozen seals would up within a few yards, wheeling round us as long a music played, and disappearing one after another it ceased."—[Mail and Express.

Lion Mother a Murderess.

THREE months an ideal lion family life may last a longer. When a lioness is angered she acts exactly you might expect her to act. She lights sudden as a sees nothing, and the next instant she stands with a dripping paw, and death is in her cage. One of Nellewhe'ps was lost that way.

With teeth, the appetite for meat had waxed strained in the control of the contro

on the babies. Whenever the old lioness was four youngsters stool in a half-circle, and, wiless tails and bulging eyes, watched the long fangs and crooked claws as the tearing of me fangs and crooked claws as the tearing of meat bones struck envy to their little hearts. Once, the mother warned with a snarl—and a lion mother si but once. Pedro, a fine little cub, more venture but once. Pedro. a fine little cub, more ventures than the rest, decided he'd at least try his new teeth his mother's long tail. There was a chopped off me the flash of a paw, a dull thud, and little yellow Pedlay dying in a corner of the cage, one of his sides off. That was the beginning of the end of the haw family life, a sample of jungle discipline. Thereafter is cubs were separated from the mother while feeding, at til, when six months old, they were put in a separate cage for good and fed on a pound of beef a day.—[In Clure's Magazine.

M ILDRED is the bright little six-year-old daughter

M ILDRED is the bright little six-year-old daughter a Kensington merchant. The other day she with her mother in Fairmount Fark, when she saw a whose species was entirely new to her.

That evening she thus described it to her father: was one of those funny ones, you know; the ones have a dog and a half long and half dog high. You know the sort, father. It is a dog that has only legs, but looks as if it ought to have six."

Needless to say, the father recognized from her gradescription that Mildred had seen a dachshund.—[Padelphia Public Ledger.



The Development of the Great Southwest.



OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. Compiled for The Times.

e Times will be bleased to receive and publish in this depart-brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information ding important developments in Southern California, and ad-acteritory, such articles to be confined to actual work in time, or about to begin, excluding sumors, and contemplated prises.

Chile Peppers.

HILE peppers are a profitable crop in some favored sections of Southern California, where there is little or no frost. David Ammann has for several years ade a specialty of the chile pepper at his picturesque made a specialty of the chile pepper at his picturesque little ranch, located on a sidehill overlooking the beau-tiful Cahuenga Valley. He has now ten acres in pep-pers, said to be the largest tract in this crop in Southern California. The raising of peppers is a profitable branch of the agricultural industry, but it requires skill and experience. Mr. Ammann reports having received as much as a thousand dollars from the crop of an acre and a half. They are marketed chiefly about the month of March. He ships them green, and most of them are sent to San Francisco, where they sell for about

Pruit Preparations, Oil and Pickles.

SOMEWHAT elaborate line of fruit preserves, fruit A SOMEWHAT elaborate line of fruit pressives, truit juices, pickles and olive and salad oils is produced by the Sunland Orchard Company, which has opened a manufactory at Nos. 830 and 832 Stephenson avenue, Los Angeles. The plant represents an investment of about 220,000. The company manufactures from the products of its ranch at Ontario and from other ranches the various fruit and other preparations which it turns out. The ous fruit and other preparations which it turns out. The company claims for its preparations an entire absence of preservalings. In connection with the establishment-there is operated a laboratory, from which are turned out numerous flavoring extracts. Among the articles produced by the company are a preparation of cherry juice and grape-fruit juice, several kinds of concentrated grape juice, and a line of condiments. From fifteen to twenty hands are employed by the company, Harold H. Stevens, is president and manager of the concern, and W Stanford Patterson is secretary.

Foundry for Redlands.

OSBUN & PARKER are starting an iron foundry in Rediands, for which plans and specifications have been approved by the City Trustees. The plant, which is to be located south of Mill Creek zan'a, will be erected near the present machine shop, and will cost about \$1000 Both casting and pattern work will be turned out.

Gypsum and Gold.

THE San Bernardino Times-Index says:

The mountain of acids in Whitewater, which was discovered some months ago by Messrs. De la Woodard, Prendegast, Swarthout and others, has proved to be a richer proposition than they had first supposed. From a report received from the government chemists at Washington, the analysis of the specimens shows a large explane. a report received from the government chemists at Washington, the analysis of the specimens shows a large percentage of borax. They have practically located an entire volcano, which measures 3000 feet at the base and is 1500 feet in height. There are immense deposits of gypsum, which is used in the manufacture of cement, and the Portland-Colton cement people have offered to pay them \$6000 in gold for an interest in the property. This offer the locators have turned down, and there are some New York centralistic impacting the property who new New York capitalists inspecting the property, who will give many times that sum for a share if they are satisfied with the prospects. There is sufficient gold on the volcano to almost pay for the working of the entire

Development in New Mexico.

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The Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal says:

"General Manager W. S. Hopewell-of the Pennsylvania Development Company, and the New Mexico Fuel and Iron Company arrived in Albuquerque last night. He has just returned from a week's visit to various points along the line of the Santa Fé Central Railway. He has made arrangements to put in a sawmill at a point about eleven miles from the village of Tajique, and about fourteen miles from the line of the railway. Sawmill machinery is now being hauled to the proposed site, and within a few weeks active operations will site, and within a few weeks active operations will commence. The timber land from which timber will be

"Preparations for the erection of a plant for the reaning of the sait to be taken out of the sait lakes east company, are being pushed rapidly. It is proposed not call to refine the salt, but also to extract soda and other by-products contained in the salt lakes and alkali depos-

his for commercial purposes.

"A survey for a narrow gauge line from a point on the line of the Santa Fé Central south of Willard station has been run to the iron fields in that section, and the construction of a narrow-gauge.line to the fields is conremplated, although work thereon may not commence until next spring. The plans for the development of the grand natural resources of this section tributary to the Santa Fé Central are being fully matured, and when carried out will be the means of the building of several sperous towns there. Everything is being arranged dematically and thoroughly by General Manager Hopeall, and the next year will see a great development in

what will be the county of Torrance after, January 1, 1905.

"Material for the construction of the Albuquerque Eastern, and the branch to the Hagan coal fields, is being assembled at Moriarity in large quantities. Over 50,000 ties for the roadbed, which is already constructed sixteen miles west of Moriarity, are already there, and bridge timfor by contractors. Other railroad material is also being gotten together as quickly as can be done in the present state of affairs. The outlook for all these enterprises is certainly very encouraging, and the year 1904 will see them in active and successful operation."

Kern River Flume.

N reporting the completion of the Kern River flume the Bakersfield Echo says:

"The great fiume of the Kern River Company is ex-tended across Kern River. In the construction of this flume and trestle work about 1,500,000 feet of choice lumnume and trestle work about 1,500,000 feet of choice lum-ber has been used, 50,000 cubic feet of concrete has been used in the piers, 100,000 pounds of from has been used in the chords, knuckles and sway braces, and fifteen skilled laborers have found work on the ground for more than one year. The cement used in the concrete must than one year. The cement used in the concrete must have cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. This is undoubtedly the greatest work of its kind in this part of the State. It is calculated to carry 500 cubic feet of water per second across Kern River, at an elevation of sixtyeight feet above low water.

Kings County Irrigation Ditch.

"PREPARATIONS for the commencement of operations on the Lake Land Canal and Irrigation Com-pany's big ditch are now being made in earnest," says the Hanford Journal. "Two 40-horse-power boilers have been purchased and placed on the ground near the point where the head of the ditch is to be, and the construction of an immense dredger will be pushed to completion as soon as the accessary material can be obtained. This dredging machine, which is to be floated on a barge, will have a guaracteed capacity of 200 cubic yards of earth per hour, or 4000 cubic yards per day. When once begun, work will be kept up both night and day, two shifts of men being employed. The work of excavating will be commenced at the river's bank, the water from the stream being used to float the dredger as it works its way down the canal's course to its terminal."

THE Hemet News says:

1 "Thomas Kerr, the grain rancher, said Tuesday that he and his brother had already 3000 acres plowed and seeded to grain. They have secured 18,000 acres, and expect to seed all the land. In the season just closed the Kerr brothers made a great deal of money."

Fattening on Beet Pulp.

THE Guadalupe Moon says:

A number of large corrais are being constructed at Betteravia for the purpose of accommodating several thousand cattle, which will be shipped there soon by the Pioneer Truck Company of Los Angeles. The cattle are to be fattened on beet pulp, as this has been found to be a very desirable food for cattle. O. B. Fuller has charge of the Pioneer Truck Company's business at this

Port Harford's Big Oil Tank.

THE San Luis Obispo Breeze reports that work has commenced on the construction at Port Harford of a 27,000-barrel oil tank for the Pacific Coast Company. The foundation is cut on the side of the mountain, a few feet west of the narrow-gauge railroad. The cistern is below the track, and the oil will flow from the tank cars below the track, and the oil will now from the tank cars into the cistern, and from the cistern it will be pumped by stationary engine into the storage tank. From the big tank the oil will flow by gravity through an eight-inch pipe into the steamers.

Cantalopes Near Phoenix.

T HE Phoenix (Ariz.) Enterprise says:

"A. J. Chandler has ordered cantaloupe seed to plant "A. J. Chandler has ordered cantaloupe seed to plant 140 acres of cantaloupes this spring. The clop is to be raised on section 27, on what is known as the Consolidated ranch. This is the biggest undertaking in cantaloupes for the valley."

Arizona Strawberries.

THE Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, in an article reporting some encouraging results in experiments in strawberry culture near that city, quotes Prof. A. J. Mc-Clatchie, in charge of the experiment station, as saying:

"Growers have given more intelligent attention to berry culture in recent years than during the previous ones, with constantly diminishing results. The employment of the methods that resulted in large crops of berries a few years ago has resulted in recent years in failure. The difference is quite plainly due to the climate and the water supply, and not to the growers. We have and the water supply, and not to the growers. We have hoped that by the employment of better methods and by the introduction of other varieties, the difficulties might be overcome, and strawberry culture again be as profit-able as it formerly was. While we are not assured yet that the difficulties have been solved, some promising results have been obtained. One variety new to this

region is producing a few berries now, but it remains to be seen what effect the weather that will follow will have upon them."

Oceanside Carnations.

CEANSIDE has joined the company of carnation-producing communities. The San Diego Union says: Mr. Hosp of Oceanside is shipping about 1000 carna-

Mr. Hosp of Oceanside is shipping about 1000 carnations a day from his carnation farm. He expects to soon increase his shipments. His garden at Oceanside, which is his private enterprise, and not connected with his official business as gardener for the railroad company, is a most attractive place, and has developed into a paying business. The flowers are very large and fragrant, and bring \$1 per hundred in Los Angeles, with a practically unlimited market."

Pumping Plant Near Santa Maria.

S PEAKING of water development not far from Santa Maria, the San Luis Obispo Tribune says:

"The Union Sugar Company is putting a \$10,000 pumping plant on the Shuman ranch, two miles west of Santa Maria. When finished, it will be one of the three largest plants of its kind in California. A 150-horse-power Corliss steam engine and two sixty-six-inch boilers by sixteen feet return tubular boilers, 200 horse power, with sixty-four-inch flues, have been set up, and a ten-inch centrifugal pump will be used. This is expected to pump 4000 gallons per minute, and will irrigate 15,000 acres, eighteen inches deep, during the entire season."

Manufacturing Jewelry.

NE of the few manufactories which have been established in Santa Barbara has been recently started by Collis C. Richdale, a manufacturing jeweler recently in the employ of Tiffany & Co., of New York," says the Santa Barbara Press. "Among his appliances for the manufacture of jewelry Mr. Richdale includes an engine for making rings and cutting stones, a high-speed polishing lathe, a rolling machine, which permits gold to be rolled to the thickness of one one-thousandth of an inch, and a large smelting furnace for gold casting, all run by and a large smelting furnace for gold casting, all run by a five-horse-power electric motor.

Lithia in San Diego.

ITHIA users have written to Frank A. Salmons stating that they can take his entire output of lepid-Istating that they can take his entire output of lepidolite, provided he can reduce it and ship the chemical instead of forwarding the ore in bulk," says the San Diego Union in a recent issue. "Acting upon the hint. Mr. Salmons left yesterday for New York City, where he will endeavor to purchase a reduction plant. If he succeeds, the material for the plant will be shipped to this city, or to the mines at Pala, and a new industry will thus be launched in Southern California. One of the byproducts of lepidolite forms the base of a valuable paint. The cost of forwarding a car of the ore to the East is about \$450."

Pickles and Sauces.

THE following account of an institution for satisfying the demand for products to tickle the palate is printed in the San Bernardino Sun:

"The latest factory enterprise established in the city is the San Bernardino Pickling Works, which has taken two floors at Nos. 328-330 Third street, and since the first of the present month has been preparing for the market everything from chowdhow to Worcestershire sauce, with a sprinkling of sauerkraut, horseradish and sauce, with a sprinkling of sauerkraut, horseradish and a variety of sauces and pickles thrown in. The San Bernardino Pickling Company, of which A. C. Bell is the manager—is seeking first to supply the trade in the products which it handles, in this city and the neighboring towns, and after that has been accomplished will perhaps seek for wider fields. It finds, even at this late season of the year, many of the raw materials here that it will use, among them barrels of cucumbers for pickles, cider vinegar among the mountain annle ranches horsecider vinegar among the mountain apple ranches, horse-radish and other items. Cabbages are now shipped from San Francisco, but another season it is expected that San Francisco, but another season it is expected that local growers will supply everything of that kind that is needed. The company may also establish in conjunction with its plant, or as a separate establishment, a factory for making alcohol vinegar. The principal thing which will have to be brought in by freight will be bottles, which come from Illinois, with freight charges to Los Angeles, and an arbitrary local rate back to this city. Since the first of the month the products of the plekling works have been placed in most of the groceries of this city, and it is expected that they will soon be on the shelves in all the surrounding towns, and the volume of business promises to be all that the promoters of the industry had hoped." dustry had hoped."

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braid, bright buttons, embroideries, rare old laces, and fearfully and wonderfully constructed sleeves with the most ornate trimming, one might imagine oneself transported to some old-time regal court of barbaric splendor. Men had their part and lot in the gay plumage of bygone court days, but now, especially in this blessed, land of blessed women, America, the manufacturer's most gorzeous production and the artis,'s dearest design are solely to enhance the native loveliness of the 'golden lady' of an American man's love.

Nothing conveys so well the impression of unlimited wealth and luxury as velvet, which is the material of the hour in New York. And not velvet alone, but velvet adorned with laces, and more than all else, with fur, of which the rare and expensive sable is the favorite.

When one beholds the richness of a velvet costume, its fine weave and finish, how it almost creates beauty for those who are without it, one naturally wonders that it is ever out of vogue for a moment.

One grand old dame of my acquaintance has always seemed to me the very acme of dignity and elegance in a certain festal robe, the same year in and year out, bearing the stamp of her individuality and thus needing no radical change of mode or vogue. This time-hon-cred gown was made of black Lyon's velvet, the finest and heaviest to be purchased. Around her throat was a simple collar of old rose point, and a priceless diamond brooch completed a rare tout ensemble. "Very expensive," perhaps you may comment, but not when you consider the number of years this gown did duty upon occasions when its owner dispensed a world-famed hospitality.

Velvets are of greater variety and handsomer than

Velvets are of greater variety and handsomer than ever, the plain velvet in both dark and light colors be-ing used for street wear, and the brighter colors for evening costumes.

Chic suit of blue velvet

and quite new. Some are of the color of old ivory, rose color, pink, and a peculiar shade of bright blue. A fur trimming gives to these coats the appearance of royal

A velvet used much for trimming is the new chiffon velvet, which has much the same glossy appearance as panne, but with a heavier nap.

For afternoon wear figured velvets are much used and

For afternoon wear figured velvels are much used and one particular costume quite took my fancy, being made of ivory velvet with a black fleck or dot in it.

A jounty street suit of navy blue velvet is pictured this week. It is made in the popular military style. Not the military style of the cape coats, which are cut with a straight frent, for this has a flaring skirt to the coat which looks almost as if stiffened with crinoline, and brings up visions of sway-back German and Austrian army officers with flerce mustaches and corsected figures.

There is a fetching little cape to this suit, cut on the

There is a fetching little cape to this suit, cut on the bias and slashed on the shoulders, and laid back in a suggestion of revers in front. The cape and coat are finished with stitched bends of black taffeta, and flat dull finish gilt buttons. The belt is a stitched black tand with two brass buttons in the back and the cape has the slashed shoulders held together with cords ex-

has the slashed shoulders held together with cords extending from the buttons on each side.

One very smart feature of this coat is the outside darts, both above and below the waist, by which it is fitted like a glove to the figure.

The skirt coat is slashed up on each side of the front and outlined with the stitched taffeta bands. The little straight military collar is lacking in this costume, as it is finished around the neck in collarless effect.

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it is finished around the neck in collarless effect.

The sleeve is comparatively plain with a deep handsome cuff, deep cuffs being much affected at present,
indeed some cuffs are of such dimensions that the
sleeve seems simply a continuation thereof.

The skirt is plain and somewhat close fitting. It is
made with double box plaits which are strapped at the
knee and let loose to give the necessary fullness about
the feet.

The length of the skirt is a serious problem now, for women are loth to part with the long, sweeping skirts

always been noted for her share of beauty and style as hered strictly to the short, skirt idea and even repapers computing the number of microbes gathered by dainty ladies with their sweeping robes, but since husband said one day: "Jenny, what makes her husband said one day: "Jenny, what makes he look so ridiculous and sawed-off? Why don't you halike other women?" The result can be imagined at the friend who told the story assures me that Jens is now dressing even as other women and trying take a Christian Science view of microbes.

Some of the very ultra outdoor skirts are made is walking only, and are so close fitting about the hand even around the knees that it is perilous to attend to sit down, but fortunately there is always a reasonable way of approximating such styles without some the lengths of the ultra mode.

Embroidery is now running riot over shirt we

Embroidery is now running riot over shirt was and stocks, and is even spreading its vari-colored are over outside wraps. We have pictured a wrap to week made in military style but with the velvet or laid about the neck, embroidered in green and red to introducing a dash of bright color.

The material of this cloak is the new wool ab in navy blue, the softest and warmest thing imagis for this wool zibeline is like a down baby lamb.

It is made with a simulated double box plait the back and a double-breasted effect in front, shoulder capes extending to these plaits back and



which give such sinuous grace and length of figure. Over and over these skirts have been pronounced un-tygienic for street wear, and now comes the English nygienic for street wear, and now comes the English natep skirt which is cut just to the instep and escapes he ground by a good two inches. You must ape the English if you would be a good American, seems to be he rule, and in this case good sense would argue the auto of the Anglomaniae; but clas! tall women look drongly undignified in these short skirts and modistes who have an eye to artistic values without any regard whatever for hygiene and the eternal fitness of things, tave to be forcibly urged to cut off their well-made kirts to a sensible length for walking, even if the interp suit is English and chic.

It is hard for women to be sensible in dress, and just

It is hard for women to be sensible in dress, and just one let me say that men are to blame to a certain orient, for though it isn't openly confessed, the primal casen is that women dress to please these lords of reation. A certain bright little club woman who had

The capes are made with double plaits held do three fancy buttons in silver and blue; the sie full and roomy and ends in a plain cuff, while the is adorned with two-cord ornaments. This class lined with heavy blue satin and is a good p from any winter winds that blow.

I saw a dear old lady not long ago dressed to brate her golden wedding. She had rosy pink of and fluffy white hair in which she wore a single rose. Now the grace of that single rose made not ponder the subject of the head ornaments now I have seen some charming women lately whose heads seem changed to perform the duties of grabors, judging by the number of purple and green dangling from them. Grapes and wheat heads are enough but the cause of beauty suffers and crisagainst such innovations. against such innovations.

Now I am not arguing the cause of a number of satin rosebuds dangling and shaking, but the

e; be it satin or otherwise, is more effective nine times out of ten.

pretty head shown in the cut still shows the of confure introduced by that wily favorite XIV, Madame de Pompadour. Isn't it strange cked people can invent such beautiful styles? sicked people can invent such beautiful styles?

a enduring one-in this case, for it is too become
offure, or even the parted Madonna style which
son be in vogue again.—The fashion of one's garts may be individual to a certain extent, but the
tipn of one's hair should be so. Study the contour
year countenance; study art, if need be, to teach
what is necessary to fulfill the laws of harmony
are countenance and when you have solved the your particular case and when you have solved the sen do not be afraid to be a law unto yourself widual and effective, in dress or in head dress.

LACE AND FICKLE FASHION.

MOST ADVANCED IDEAS QUICKLY REPRO DUCED IN CHEAP IMITATIONS.

on Telegraph: | Fortunes have lurked in cheap odon Telegraph: Fortunes have furked in cheap of late seasons, for fickle fashion has defigned to it at every turn. Each industry, Irish, Bucking-hire, Honiton, Bohemian, Multese, Ceylon and a, is conscious of the impetus fashion has lent to Ceylon and nating of lace, but these are not to be included in category of cheap lace, and are only for the few. great business of the past seasons is concerned with manufacture of imitation, machine-made lace, the ery which has swamped our English market with collars, cravals, stoles and capes. And reflection a more serious with the realization that English as more serious with the restriction that English is are playing a very infinitesimal part in the activity the has met the popular demand. Some years ago, it became evident that lace in its cheaper moods be much worn, Nottingham, which is considered to of English machine-made lace, had the option some of English machine-made lace, had the option doring a new machine specially designed to turn cantilies of imitation guipare, the lace in greatest and. Nottingham elected to meet the growing and with the machines already established. Therefore new invention ultimately found a home in far-mann in Germany where much prosperity has Germany, where much prosperity has ed it, and the monopoly of the English market is ed by the far-seeing foreign manufacturers.

or entered the business knowing quite well that it don't be regarded as uncertain, and that unless were able to educate the public they served to a mage enforced by an excellent output, the looms it have to cease work. That was four or five years Then lace collars, insertions and trimmings were any used in the imitation makes. Fashion in its by used in the imitation makes. Fashion in its stravagant walks demanded an elaboration and matter which was best satisfied by a lavish disof lace, which soon found expression in the cheaper in the cheaper makes obviously revealed inferiority to the genuine article, the fashion would died in the season of its birth, and the wearing of would have returned to its normal level. Instead, would have returned to its normal level. Instead, have had four consecutive seasons, each registering herease in the wearing, and consequently in the ting, of lace. Some manufacturers are inclined to it treached its zenith last year, but none care to take past season into count when arriving at an average, reord has been so disastrous in every branch of drapery trade. The hope still remains that the us of 1904 will again reinstate the industry, and to could the manufacturers are exerting their enterprise. The manufacturers are already at work perfecting there are already at work perfecting res and travelers are already at work perfecting the tasting new spring fashions, which are mostly from the genuine lace. On the continent menery fashionable function which is likely to sugnything novel, and thus, almost as soon as a fash-stamped with aristocratic favor in England it is presented to the shops in its cheaper makes by oreign manufacturers. For instance, a man weil of in the intricacies of the lace trade is commis-d to attend the smart race meetings of Paris, and note of anything which may suggest itself as likely peal to popular taste. His ingenuity results in a p, which—is worked out on the loom, and in the of a day or so the London representative of the offering to the wholesale house a cheap and good n of the leading fashion of the moment. The n stands to lose in any subsequent transaction. man stands to lose in any subsequent transaction, we the manufacturers only make to order. Should market, therefore, become overstocked, the surplus his with the middleman, who acts as a medium beathe manufacturer and what is termed the "little la" it has been suggested, in view of a possible duty upon foreign goods, that the manufacturers if the imposed percentage of the middlemen, supplythe trade direct, thereby clearing a direct profit dwould balance an import tax.

a would balance an import tax, me predictions made by a leading exporter of gulpure from Plauen may be of interest at the moment. He the deep lace collars from the throat to the waist things of the past. Stoles and lace scarves have relegated to the shades of the unfashionable, the rely outplaced by the lace tab collars, which mearing their decline. Although the travelers and to show them, they are in the shop windows reat variety, and in their better makes are sure to with largely for Christmas presents. For this trade, a commences with the outgoing colonial mails, a belt in gulpure has been designed. It is of lace, a high at the sides to form the fashionable point at wat, and is boned into a high Swiss belt at the back. have short stole and tasseled ends, both back and. The newest collars are made of armour net, rewith guipure insertions or motifs of wheat pattern, cut in epaulette fashion to fall over the shoulders, the fringed all round with a heavy guipure tasseling, adds considerably to the effect. The wheat pattures in every make of this lace, in the beautiful black mercerized insertions, and what the trade term "effects," which are really appliques. Of

the manufacturers are offering a beautiful variety,

all of a heavy make, with padded centers, a distinguishing feature, also, of all the newest galons and lace medallions. "Overalls," another trade term, which embraces all lace materials for covering mantles or sain dresses, are certain, according to expert opinion, of a comparative difference in price between real and imita-tion guipure, that such an enormous interest can be con-cerned in the making of the latter, but it seems; in Plauen cerned in the making of the latter, but it seems; in Plauen alone, 500 manufacturers are engaged in the business. Most of the applique work is given out to the peasant girls in their homes, but they regard their lace work more as a last resource for a wet day than as a remunerative industry. More women are employed in the making of tambour lace at St. Gall, in Switzerland, which is of fine net, threaded with braid; but although most of the work is hand done, it comes within the list of cheap laces as does also the lace made at Annerberg which finds so ready a sale in America.

FRENCH GRACE DARLING.

HOW ROSE HERE, THE HEROINE OF BRITTANY, SAVED FOURTEEN LIVES.

[Brest Correspondence London Mail:] All Brittany is Breton woman who (as briefly narrated in yesterday's Daily Mail) saved the lives of the beatswain. Etienne Coursol, and thirteen men of the steamer Vesper, which was wrecked on the dangerous coast of Ushan.

Rose Here is a fisherwoman and cultivator of the soil. On Monday, about 8 o'clock, she was gathering shellfish on the rocks near the Pyramide du Runiou, when out of the fog, which was just beginning to lift, she heard despairing cries, and looking seaward perceived a boat containing fourteen men which was drifting wildly at the mercy of the strong currents among a mass of dangerous ree's. Every now and again it was buffeted by the surf, which threatened to dash the frail craft to pieces.

The occupants of the boat, half-naked and afraid to tarow themselves into the sea on account of the swift tide, plied their oars with the courage of despair, and shouted at the top of their voices for assistance.

Rose at once signaled to them with her arms that she was coming to their aid, and the shipwrecked men on perceiving her meaning pulled with all their strength for Rose ran down to the foot of the cliffs, and the shore without losing a moment plunged into the boiling surf dressed as she was, and swam to the boat.

Climbing on board, she reassured the sailors as best she could, for she speaks little French, and then, taking her place at the rudder, steered the boat with marvelous adroitness past a thousand dangerous reefs to Pen-ar Roch, distant about two hours by rowing from the Pyra mide du Runiou.

When the rescued men had landed, Rose Here guided them to the village, where they met Capt. Viel and the rest of the crew, who had come to the conclusion that the fourteen men in the boat had been lost. Capt. Viel warmly thanked the heroic woman, whom he was unfortunately unable to recompense substantially, all his money having gone down in the Vesper.

He has, however, sent an account of her brave conduct to the owners of his ship, and requested them to send her a money reward. Further, he has sent a report to the municipality of the island of Ushant, who, after investigation, will communicate it to the Minister of Marine-Her task finished, Rose Here returned to her usual occu

pations. She states that she has saved many other shipwrecked men under similar circumstances.

The British Consul at Brest has sent a sum of money to M. Malgorn, the Mayor of Ushant, for the brave fisherwoman, who is in very poor circumstances.

LONDON'S DRESS EXCHANGE.

Very costly dresses so soon soil and get utterly ruined that many women are brought face to face with a situation when they are either obliged to let all the choicest creations in their wardrobes lie idle or run the risk of having them quite spoilt after wearing them only once or twice. This is particularly the case in going abroad, where the wear and tear on clothes is much greater, and the life of a good gown so much shorter that many women prefer to provide themselves with less costly but

more serviceable clothes.

It is on such an occasion as this that the Dress Exchange, a mushroom of quite recent growth, comes to their assistance. By its aid they are enabled not only to acquire the serviceable clothes they are looking for, but get a very fair price, in addition to the exchange, for the things they discard,

Another situation where the exchange is useful is occasions when it is necessary to go into mourning. This has developed into a system by which the exchange pays for the clothes at its own risk, and so does not tie the sellers down to take what they want from the stock. In this way a great deal of material is acquired, often at ridiculously small prices, which admit of the things be-Ing resold at a small profits—for the motto of the exchange is "Small profits, quick returns"—and enables people to pick up bargains in every kind of wearing apparel. Very often the exchange can buy new material cheaply, and much of the stock kept is not second-hand at all.

There are special departments for various kinds of decrease one for evening and another for out-door sowner.

dresses, one for evening, and another for out-door gowns; while in the "bargain" room, where are kept the older things, which require a little attention before they can be used, there are often quite surprisingly cheap things be used, there are often duite surprisingly cheap things to be seen. A department in which the things are altered is indispensable, while private fitting rooms are pro-vided. Many of the dresses displayed are superb crea-tions. Models from Paris, Nice, Vienna and all the prin-cipal centers are displayed, and it is a common occurthe for a dress which must have cost at least fifty neas to be offered for sale, practically unsoiled, for at. All the best dresses are kept in carefully tabulated drawers, with linen covers, and are handled with more care than is bestowed on many human beings. Not only dresses, but hats, furs, boots and every conceivable thing

is sold or exchanged, until it becomes possible for a woman to dress exceedingly smartly, and in clothes of the very best cut, for a very moderate outlay, indeed.— [London Mail.

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FOREIGN MARKETS

FROM THE BAZAARS OF DAMASCUS TO THE TEA FIELDS OF JAPAN.

Ty Gussie Packard Du Bois.

Now that Thanksgiving Day is over, and we are all in the quiet frame of mind usual after a good dinner, it may be of interest to take a stroll through the various markets of the world, and observe the food of those countries, rather than the cathedrals and types of people. It is said that at the present day all the ships on the sea are sailing in the direction of the human mouth, and people generally accept the statement, "Tell me what a man eats and I will tell you what he is."

With due regard to all that is curious and interesting, I think the bazaars of Damascas are the most picturesque sight of all. They are very noisy, for the muezzins repeat the Mohammedan creed in a sonorous, ringing voice, which resounds from one minaret to another throughout the whole city; the water bearers and vendors of all kinds of refreshments call their wares loudly, and continkinds of refresaments call their wares found, and contin-nously, each striving to outdo the other, while the voices of the donkey and camel drivers fill in any chinks of silence that might otherwise be left, and run over into the general uprour, and the fact that it is all in a foreign tongue makes the noise seem even greater.

Instead of our broad streets, with courteous policemen at the crossings, there are narrow alleys, never wide enough for the strings of laden camels and yourself, or any other representative of humanity, and, if you chance to encounter them, you must needs crowd into a doorway until they and their dirty, gesticulating drivers have passed. You feel all the time as if you were looking through a kaleidoscope that is ever shifting and turning. Here are a group of Bedouins, those wanderers of the desert, looking as if they had been in too much of a hurry in the morning, when they left their fifths, to take off their nightgowns; close behind them the warlike Druze and the pilgrim with green in his hat, to warlike Druze and the pilgrim with green in his hat, to show that he has been to Mecca; then the kaleidoscope turns, the scene shifts, and some waddling Turks and picture-sque Circassians, looked fierce in spite of their ballet-girl petticoats, come into view. All the time the turbans of every hue and shape fill in the spaces above, and the darting donkey boys and skulking dogs below, just as the his of colored gives in the real tow days leads.

eays his Koran. Do you think he cares whether you buy his wares? He seems utterly indifferent, but he really has a keen eye to business. Sitting there crosslegged, he looks so venerable and majestic that he can legged, he looks so venerable and majestic that he can but impress you, and your respect will be great for the trading instincts of the patriarchal old, bearded humbug, even when he asks you seventeen times the worth of the articles you are buying. For it is hard to imagine a man ready to cheat you who looks like Abraham, and Jonah, and Isaac, and Jacob, and King Solomon, all in one

Do you wish a copper kettle in which to cook the lentils, or beans of the country? The bazaar of the brass workers is one of the very first on the street of bazaars, and perhaps the noisiest. Here the stately merchant will receive you with a bow, affirm that all his goods are yours, and seem to pay you no further attention. But all the time he is watching your expression keenly for approval of some article, while he makes a picture of himself in his embroidered jacket, long, white gown, and red fcz. red fez.

Those who begin to examine brass work usually end by developing a great fancy for it, and you may decide to buy a tray on which to serve your beans. There are many kinds, some oval, some having legs, and a few are very large, as the Bedouin believes this to be a sign of prosperity and hospitality, as the amount of food is supposed to be gauged by the size of the dish.

There are two kinds of brass work, in one the pattern is beaten out on a pitch foundation, and the designs are rounded; in the other it is chased, or cut in low relief, and the designs are chiefly geometrical. Some of the work is done in an adjoining room, as you will easily perceive by the din, but it is extremely difficult to find out where all the articles are made, for they are not all hammered out in the little workshop for so large a bazaar as this. Some of the things on those shelves, or set so carelessly about the wall, are seven or eight hundred years old, and bear ancient-inscriptions, and names of kings of a

past age. If you ask where some article came f will perhaps answer, "Three days' journey from or "Fourteen days from Damascus," or "The the Red Sea."

when I try to buy for you the tray which you he chosen, the shopkeeper will ask five times what he we have charged a native, and when, after continuing gaining, for I should never think of paying what I first asked in an oriental bazaar, I name what I thin fair sum, he says in a tone of contempt, "Take it as a of Allah," when he well knows that he is getting an price, and that I am aware of the fact.

Perhaps you desire a silk robe to wear when you me your lentils on the brass tray, so we will stop a me at the silk bazaar. Very effective in coloring at shawls for the head, with the gaudy red and restripes to which the Bédouins and peasants are put the white ones with narrow colored edges are subtained the handkerchiefs streaked with yellow or white thread, which the Moslems use as turbans. But a ban would hardly be becoming to you, nor a we cloak, nor even a finer one from Bagdad. The fines are on a divan in the corner, a tumultuous wave of chrilliant, yet soft, as only oriental colors are. Here Perhaps you desire a silk robe to-wear brilliant, yet soft, as only oriental colors are. Hen the women among these sliken stuffs, white is shrouded in veils. But they do no float like real in they run and scamper, they chatter like magning. drive shrewd bargains.

drive shrewd bargains.

As you pass from shop to shop it is most curin hear the street cries. A boy is selling the thin bread, which has been baked on stones or a copper and he shouts. "God is the nourisher; buy my be you will want some of it, for it is delicious, espewhen eaten warm. The vendors of lemonade or acry: "Refresh thy heart; allay the heat." One who raisin water cries, "Well cleared, my child;" that say, the stones and skins of the raisins are caretained out.

strained out.

The sweetment stall is always attractive. Do not that delicious odor of pistachio nuts steeping in



the mad whirl. The gay kilts bobbed at the knees, swung gracefully from shoulder and sash swung gracefully from shoulder and wafst, the "warlock" dangled in front, the hunter's horn rang shrill above the din, and bappipe, emblem of the true-born Scot, worked in its rustic note. All the frenzy of a bacchanalian orgy was let loose by the usually sober Scot. Pandemonium 'aj a mild term to express this explosive babel. The laddies stamped till the floors creaked. They leaped in the air like bounding deer from the thicket, and whirled their, breathless. and whirled their breathless partners off their feet. They kicked to the corners, clapping hands and snapping flingers, they pirouetted on one leg with hands on hips, brandished their long arms above their heads, and shrieked such war cries and wild whoops as would have brandished their long arms shrieked such war cries and wi shrieked such war cries and wild whoops as would nave abashed the wild Indian in the din of battle. The reels and "speys" were a vent for surplus energy, an extravaganza of mirth without parallel. Perhaps they are danced best and merriest by those who have outlived the hardships of a Chinese raid. The rafters rang with the hardships of a Chinese raid. The rafters rang with the yells of the celebrants, and Gordon Hall was witness to a scene of revelry which formed queer contrast to the agonizing weeks of carnage which had made bloody agonizing weeks of carnage which history, but two short years before.

A Cosmopolitan Crowd.

As the friendly English had received with open arms the stranger, welcoming me to every joy of the hour, so were they equally kind to all whom they might gather in. It was a rallying night for the country round. A good time for everybody, and carping criticism flew out of the window as gayety blew in at the door. Nobody cared a filip that Eileen, my rosy-cheeked, large-hearted Irish girl, bounced like a pumpkin on the floor. The nurse from the hospital staff of the northern mines was having the time of her life. She made her record during the pests in Brazil, and she stood by the dead and dying in the stricken camps of Southern Africa, a stanch, brave spirit in the hour of need, now she threw her life into the merry_recls with the same abandon that had made her loved in the horrors of war.

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Supper was a proud item of St. Andrew's night. The caterer from Astor Heuse had used his carte blanche for a banquet which would have graced the royal board of a banquet which would have graced the royal board of Holymood in the days of the gay Mary. But not to the skilled fingers of the expert chef was left the triumph of the feast. Only by worthy and experienced Scotch skilled fingers of the expert chef was left the triumph of the feast. Only by worthy and experienced Scotch dames could be prepared the immortal Haggis, famed in story, glory of culinary art to the Scotch epicure. Luckily for the unsophisticated tenderfoot, the kindly Scotneither expects nor insists that the stranger shall devour with joy his national dish. All are not born to love the haggis. It is an acquired taste, like olives, oysters, Michael Angelo's "Last Judgmen!" and Leonardo's "Mona chael Angelo's "Last Judgmen!" and Leonardo's "Mona chael Angelo's "Last Judgment," and Leonardo's "Mona Lisa." Moreover, many would not think it worth ac-quiring. The heggis is a warm dish, this stomach of the stuffed with fiery peppers and spices, and served smoking hot

In the biting air of a starry morn, the dancers rolled into wraps and called for their rikshas. Bundles of animated rags, celestial John and his inevitable "brother." mated rags, celestial John and his inevitable "brother," tossed back their pigtails, swung into the shafts, and hustled their fare through the gloomy highways. St. Andrew's night in far Tien-Tsin was already a thing of the past, but the war whoops of the reels are not easily forgotten. The dance marks a mile stone in travel, and the lonely Thanksgiving on the giant wall which straggles aversigned is a cherished event in world-wide wanger. the lonely Thanksgiving on the grant state of the gles overland is a cherished event in world-wide wands ADAMS-FISHER.

WE ARE ALL HERE.

We are all here! Father, mother, Sister, brother.
All who hold each other dear.
Each chair is filled—we're all at home;
Tonight let no cold stranger come; It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found. Bless, then, the meeting and the spot; We're all—all here.

We're not all here Some are away—the dead ones dear, who thronged with us this ancient hearth And gave the hour to guiltless mirth, Fate, with a stern, relentless hand. Looked in, and thinned our little band, Some, like a night flash passed away, And some sank, lingering, day by day; The quiet graveyard—some lie there— And cruel ocean has his share

We are all here! Even they—the dead—though dead, so dear, Fond Memory, to her duty true, back their faded forms to view How lifelike, through the mist of years, Each well-remembered face appears: We see them as in times long past; From each to each kind looks are cast; We hear their words, their smiles behold. They're round us as they were of old— We are all here!

We are all here! Father, mother, Sister, brother, You, that I love with love so dear, This may not long of us be said; Soon must we join the gathered dead; And by the hearth we now sit round. Oh, then, that wisdom may we know, So, in the worlds to follow this, May each repeat, in words of bliss, We're all-all here!

-[Charles Sprague.

The Genial Idiot. HE DISCUSSES THE MODERN KID

AND HIS BRIGHT WAYS. By John Kendrick Banas.

By thunder-look at the date, will you?" said the ldiot, pointing to the headline of his morning paper. "November 29, when it seems only yesterday that we sat up and watched the old year die. to me old Father Tempus should be arrested for fugiting beyond the speed limit."

"He certainly flies fast," observed Mr. Pedagog, with a sigh. "I am getting on in years—past sixty now, and somehow or other it doesn't seem as if my days were more than four or five hours long. I'll be a hundred before I know it."

You have too good a time, Mr. Pedagog,"

"You have too good a time, Mr. Pedazog," said the Idiot. "That's what makes your days seem short. You are enjoying your otium cum dig in a scorching age," "Do you call it case to have to teach children nowadays?" asked the schoolmaster. "I don't. Compared to how things used to be, it's quite the reverse. Not only is the modern child hapder to handle than his father, but somehow or other he seems instinctively to know more. He's a great deal harder to keep up with, and what with that and the new methods of teaching which must be learned there's precious little spare time for must be learned, there's precious little spare time for a schoolmaster to devote to his own pleasures."

"The modern kid is one of the most interesting de-

velonments of the nineteenth century. said the Idiot veropments of the nineteenth, century, said the id-of-"And I should think you would find daily contact with him quite inspiring. I've got a bunch of nephews my self, and I think they're a ripping lot, and each of 'em in a different way. Bobble is five, Tommy is ten, and Jack is fifteen, and ten minutes with any one of 'em is a liberal education "

liberal education."

"I hope they're not acquiring any of their stores of knowledge from their uncle," said the Bibliomaniac. "If they are, I'm going to write to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and denounce you."

"No—I'm too selfish to share with anybody the rich store of learning that I have acquired from years of breakfasting with you gentlemen," returned the Idiot. "I'm a miser with the information I've got at this board—I just hoard and hoard and hoard it. When you tell me something I never knew before I wrap is up tenderly in cotton and put it away in a trunk with my other treasures, such as my first sock, and my little blue therefore in cotton and put it away in a trank with my other treasures, such as my first sock, and my little blue kid shoe, with the white pearl buttons, and the lock of my hair my first love cut off one of her switches for me when at the age of eight I tried to get her to desert her grandchildren and run off and marry me. Let your mind rest easy, Mr. Bibliomaniac, on that score. I love my nephews devotedly, but I'll see 'em grow up in ignorance before I'll share with them any of that confidential infor-nation which you, from time to time, lavish so gen-erously upon me. Some day I shall use it for the benefit of the public in a ten volume edition of 'The Idiot's En-cyclopedia,' which I intend to have published among my posthumous works.

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"I dare say, judging from the quality of your discourse," observed Mr. Brief, "that on the contrary you have gained all the information you possess from them, eh? Your facts have a juvenile ring that suggests the

idea, anyhow."
"That's it," said the Idiot. "Most of the things I know "That's it," said the Idiot. "Most of the things I know "That's it," said the Idiot. thoroughly they have taught me. All my theories in regard to the Panama and Nicaragua Canals, for in-stance, I have got direct from Tommy, the ten-year-old; my views on the subject of literature are at least tracea-ble to Bobby, who, though only five, takes a pretty sane view of modern literary conditions, and as for the details of a complete philosophy of living, that fifteen-year-old Jack has got the whole thing at his finger ends.

What nonsense!" said the Bibliomaniac.

of a boy of ten having views on the Panama-Nicarasua business that are worth anything."
"Well, Tommy has," said the Idiot. "He was talking about it only the other night. My brother and I were about it only the other night. My brother and having a discussion on the subject, and it was pretty hot. He was for Nicaragua and I Panama-

"That's like you," said the lawyer. What the Dickens made you a Pananca advocate? Do you know anything

"Why, I have a sort of notion that if the Panama Canal goes through, the people down there will be rich enough to buy their own hats, and so relieve the United State of the necessity of wearing 'em," said the Idiot. "On esthetic grounds I object to Panama hats, now that men have taken to shaping them so that they look like inverted coal scuttles and sugar scoops. But my and I were fighting mad about it, and just as reaching for a lump of anthracite to throw at But my brother just as he was final proof that Nicaragua was the only route worth talking about, and I had grabbed the poker to poke Panama down his throat, Tommy puts in with, 'Aw, dig 'em both, an' come to supper.'"

The Poet smiled broadly. "That is a solution that doesn't seem to have occurred to anybody else, at any

rate. " said he.

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"All sorts of ideas that never occur to anybody else occur to Tommy," said the Idiot. "He advanced the proposition the other day that the only part of arithmetic that was of any practical value as far as his experience that was of any practical value as far as his experience went was subtraction, because his allowance was never added to, multiplied or divided, but always subtracted from, a theory that fits snugly into the financial condition of ninety-nine out of every hundred citizens of this country. To spend years learning how to write with a pen when typewriting machines can be bought for a song he regards as a great waste of time and energy, and to study spelling when you can have a secretary to do your letters for you is silly. As for history, he considers it useless to stow away in your head until it aches pages of stuff that you can find in a book whenever

you need to use it, advancing the undeniable truth that

what's going to happen is better worth the knowing."
"By Jove!" laughed Mr. Brief. "He's your nephew all
right, isn't he? Ideas of that kind seem to run in your family.

your family."
"Yep," returned the Idiot. "That's one reason why I don't like to spoil the youngsters with the common-place ideas that anybody can have. What's the use of a special point of view if you don't avail yourself of it?"
"I should like to hear about the five-year-old literary prodigy," said the Poet.
"He's a dandy," cried the Idlot, enthusiastically. His comment on Browning, to my mind, sizes up the situa-

tion to perfection."
"Oh, come off," said the Bibliomaniac. "What rot.

don't believe any five-year-old boy except possibly the Boston'lad of the comic papers who never existed, ever read a line of Browning. imagination." You are drawing upon your "I never-said Bobble had read Browning," retorted the

ldiot. "Save in your imagination. It is you who are overdrawing your account."

"How the dence can he size Browning up then, if he hasn't read him?" demanded the Bibliomaniac, trium-

By listening when others read him." Idiot. "My brothen is very fond of reading aloud, and if walls had ears, and could spout what they have heard, there isn't a British poet that the plaster of his library there isn't a British poet that the plaster of his inerary couldn't reproduce. Last Sunday night he began on Sordello and stuck at it manfully to the end. Bobbie was sitting on the floor counting up his marbles, and apparently not paying much attention. My brother had read about twenty minutes, when he paused to cut two pages apart with his paper knife, when Bobbie put in.

Say, pa, if a little boy got lost in the middle of that poym, do you think he'd ever find his way out again?'"
"That boy is all right," said the genial old gentleman, "That boy is all right," said the genial old gentleman, who occasionally imbibed. "I feel exactly the same way—, when I'm sober. I can't understand half of Browning's poems unless I've had half a dozen cocktails, and then I'm so tongue-twisted I can't explain 'em.' "You should wait until next morning," said the Poet, with a twinkling eye, "and then write out your solution." "The trouble with that," replied the genial old gentleman, "is that when next morning comes I've forgotten the explanation."

e explanation."
"Well, that's too bad," laughed the Idiot.

"Well, that's too bad, laughed the little. If you only could remember you could write a sort of Baedeker to Browning, which would fill a long-felt want."

"Pah!" ejaculated the Bibliomaniac, "I have no difficulty in comprehending Browning—though you've got to take him in small doses, and think it out—that I admit.

What does Bobble think of the historica! novel?

"What does Bobbie think of the historical novel?" asked the Doctor. "Does he approve of that?"
"I was coming to that," said the Idjot. "I caught him sitting in a hammock one Sunday morning off in the country last summer, and he had Susan Brinckeroff Sudberry's 'Red Feather of Provence' in his hand. He was chuckling away to himself to beat, the band. 'What's the Jöke, Bobble?' said I. Tse yeadin', he chuckled. 'And you like the book very much, eh?' I queried. 'Yes,' he said, 'It's orful funny. I'se yeadin' it upside down.' And you like the book very much, ear. I queried. Tes, he said, Tt's orful funny. I'se yeadin' it upside down.'

And he was. By Jingo, I believe that boy has the making of a critic in him. His favorite characters in fiction, are Ernest Thompson-Seton and Noah, because they know all about animals. In history he has a pronounced liking for Jack the Giant Killer and Theodore Rooseveit, and for the Bahes in the Woods he has no use for at all. and for the Babes in the Woods he has no use for at all, because they hadn't sense enough to telephone for the police, and have their wicked uncle arrested as soon as

he began to treat them badly."

he began to treat them badly."

"I should judge that that young man will be an author some day," smiled Mrs. Pedagog.

"He is already, madame," returned the Idiot. "He has delighted me frequently with a romance of his own, in which Little Lord Fauntleroy goes out to capture an Ogre, and is eaten by the latter before he has a chance to draw his riding whip and stab the wicked giant to the heart. It is a very short narrative, but it his full of dramatic situations, and in so far as pure fiction can be so, it strikes me as being relentlessly realistic."

"Did I understand you to say that there was a fifteen-year-old in that family who had reasoned out a philosophy of living that is worth while "asked the lawyer.

"Yes," said the Idiot, "He belongs to the 'Don't Worry Club." When he plays golf and his ball lands in a hole, he doesn't use intemperate language the way his

a hole, he doesn't use intemperate language the way his elders do, because, as he remarked the other day, he never knew a golfer to swear a ball out of a hole yet. hever knew a golfer to swear a ball out of a hole yet. When he broke his arm at football and I began to sympathize with him, he cut me short with the statement that it might have been his head, and then he couldn't play chess. When his father remonstrated with him for getting a six in Greek, he reminded the old gentleman that five would have been worse, and in response to his mother's mournful remark on a dark dreary day recently. that five would have been worse, and in response to his mother's mournful remark on a dark, dreary day recently that 'there wouldn't be any sun today,' he smiled and said that there would be just as much sun as ever on the other side of the fog. Last year he asked his father for ten dollars at Christmas, but his daddy demurred and gave him only five. Three days later he informed his parent that he was mighty glad he hadn't given him ten dollars after all, because he'd had his pocket picked on the cars and his loss was only half what it much have cars and his loss was only half what it might have

'Ha," said Mr. Whitechoker. "He is a philosopher,

"Regular Sunny Jim, ch?" suggested the Bibliomaniu.
"That's what," said the Idiot. "It seems almost incredible that a boy of that age should be so calmy philosophical. But those are the facts. He's far ahead of his father in that respect."

"Oh, well-there's nothing new about it, after all," said the lawyer. "We have had the word of the sages for centuries that the child is father to the man."
"Yes," said the idiot; "but this twentieth century boy

is better than that. He's a regular grandfather to the man. By and by if things keep on the way they are going, posterity will put ancestry out of business going, possessing altogether."
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•••••••• The Habit Back.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

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A PURITANA dots an upland southern vale, remote from temptation and fashionable guile. Only when a sparkling electric spray from the searchlight of Echo Mountain sweeps a darkened range, and when laselvious night eyes wink from distant streets in Los Angeles does the sober hamlet credit tales of Satan. In a retreat favored with heavenly aftitude life moves slowly. As yet favored with heavenly aftitude life moves slowly. As yet no profane trolley disturbs the prim ways of the tiny settlement, lost to the world on a mountain's wholesome breast. Even the echo has, been trained to give back the "Long Meter Doxology." A postoffice and general merchandise store, schoolhouse, Baptist Church, and a dozen houses, form the village; beyond are small valley ranches—veritable hanging gardens—above an arid mesa. The southern sun has enriched this upland mold. Girdling the "mother mountain's" magic robe are emerald belts of orange trees and low-pruned grapes. The sky harbors no fog, and in springtime regenerating breezes betts of orange trees and low-pruned grapes. The sky harbors no fog, and in springtime regenerating breezes waft smiles and sighs and sobs from Nature's soul. It is easy to be good in La Puritana. Inertia tempers nerves, as earnal ambitions fade. But to Miss Mary Web, returning home after a brief but diverting visit to Los Angeles, the far-away hamfet seemed dult. As the lady alighted from Samuel Wilson's wagon and stood once more before an arched opening in her cypress hedge row, she felt, for the first time in years, a spirit of rebellion. A subtle influence had made her a less con-tented person. She was not quite glad to be back in La Puritana. The thought of seeing her elder sister Rebecca did not thrill her; for some suppressed reason Miss Mary was miserable.

During her short absence spring had taken possession of the little valley. Over cleanly-cropped, rich-smelling hedges Cherokee roses spread pure sprays, like Easter stoles; Lady Banksia garlands swung from treetops with empire dash, while, glorifying the roof of the Web stoles; Lady Banksia garlands swung from treetops with empire dash, while, glorifying the roof of the Web cottage, blazed a Gold of Ophir, Southern California's floral borealls of rosy flame, and glory. Nothing was missing from April's prodigal outburst. The ravishing air, the sun, the flowers, wished Miss Mary joy; yet in touch of so much sweetness, her heart was tinctured with hitterness. bitterness

For the first time in fifteen years the little spinster passed beneath the cypress archway as under a rod. Mild tears smarted her round child-like eyes, and her usually, sprightly step was halting. But at the sudden appearof a large, severe-looking woman, she plunged for-

ward.

"You see I am here at last," she cried, with nervous gayety. "I did not mean to stay so long. Cousin Annis just compelled me to remain another week; I really fear I should have come before." Rebecca nodded coldly. "I hope you've enjoyed yourself," said she.

The wish, kindly expressed, carried an opposite import in both tone and infection.

"Cousin Annis was so hospitable, and the children so."

in both tone and inflection.

"Cousin Annis was so hospitable, and the children so dear and well behaved," the younger sister explained, shying, like a frightened colt, clear across the veranda.

Her arms were overflowing with bundles; as she sank

into the nearest rocking-chair a large pasteboard box fell backward. With evident relief she spread the folds of her home-made frock, as Wilson followed with an old-fashioned valise.

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"You seem to be badly winded; I 'low you're not half glad to get home," he whispered.

Mary's checks flushed. "Our mountain roads are uncommonly rough, and the wagon joited my very breath," ne answered with digulity.

To be boldy interpreted by a stranger—her mark

inferior—was more than she could now endure. She waited in chilling silence for the man to depart, then the truth of his impertinent assertion stunned her. Although ignorant of football tactics, poor Miss Mary was unconsciously maneuvering for time. She was very much like a broken champion beneath a dripping sponge; sure of defeat, and keen to criticism. Her words stuck sure of defeat, and keen to criticism. Her words stuck in her throat; the little conciliatory speech, rehearsed for days before, would not come forth, with Rebecca's hard, questioning eyes glued to the edges of the protruding white box. The elder Miss Web was undoubtedly "calling time," and for Miss Mary a "touchdown" had not been scored. She felt weak and unstrung, but arose, trembling.

A little journey makes one very hungry, and mountain air is such a tonic. Let's go in and get supper," she sug gested eagerly.

The brave attempt revived her, and she clutched her new possession firmly; yet once inside of the house, resolution withered. If Rebecca would only wait! Wait until after the evening dishes were washed and put away; then perhaps she might confess all. Mary wanted to eat a last meal of peace. When her sister had seen beneath the cover of the white box, a long delayed climax would be imminent. Dreadful things were sure to happen. With a flash of memory the little woman's uneventful history grew tragic. As never before she admitted the deadening power of Rebecca's will. Through long years Mary had been to this sister nothing but a foolish child, incapable of sensible judgment. The very clothes upon her back had been selected and fashioned by this uncompromising woman, who could not tolerate The brave attempt revived her, and she clutched her by this uncompromising woman, who could not tolerate progress. Each fall and spring, for twenty years, the elder sister had used the same old dress patterns with stern satisfaction. While bachelor women of the world adopted smart, youthful costumes, stylish creations from Paris and tailor-wrought atreet gowns, the Misses Web were judiciously clothed in home-made frocks, admitting of turned breadths and begenerated scams: Rebecca held theories on utility, which sentimental Mary never dared to gainsay. Season after season the younger

woman had obeyed the o'durate will of her sister; dress-ing in brown when she preferred blue, sporting a long tail to a basque when waists were round; clinging to fullness when skirts were narrow; wearing, in fact, to the bitter end, garments unchosen and unenjoyed.

Now, for the first time, the younger woman was pre-pared to defy Rebecca's established taste. The oppor-tunity reposed in the Jarge white box; for timid Mary had just brought from Los Angeles a beautiful tailormade gown. When once the cover had been lifted, her dark secret would be out; Rebecca's infallibility denied, and strenuous sessions of home dressmaking, hitherto enlivened by mild squabbling and serious discussion, dis-soived. Until now, Mary believed that she had counted the cost of her sister's displeasure, but at all events, it

cost of her sister's displeasure, but at all events, it seemed best to know the worst.

"Sister," she faltered, "come into the bedroom and I will show you my new frock." To call the thing a gown was yet beyond her strength. As Mary pressed forward with her purchase, she took note of Rebecca's scorn. But her only thought was to have done with the exposure; she would open the box if the effort killed her. The bind-ing strings were strong, and Mary's nervous fingers picked at the knots in vain. Rebecca's frugal eye watched picked at the knots in vain. Resecca's frugal eye watched her narrowly as she reached for a pair of seissors. "I am sorry, but I cannot save the twing—the knots won't slip," she faltered lamely. The snapping of the cords made her jump, then she raised the cover. To her utter confusion, violet powder drifted to her nostrils from layers of violet-colored tissue paper. Poor Miss Mary suddenly remembered that Rebecca's greatest aversion was perfume

"I fear you will think me frivolous," she cried, with fresh misgiving. Miss Web put her handkerchief to her nose without remark. "I hope you will approve of my purchase," Mary went on. "You know I have always longed for a tailor-made suit, and Cousin Annis took me I thought that getting my frock made in Los Angeles might save you trouble; now that your left lung is bad again I hate to see you sewing." She flung aside the sheets of violet tissue and drew forth a triumph of modern sheets of violet tissue and drew north a training in model in tailor's art. But all at once the upper measurements of the stylish "habit back" appeared indecently plain. In vain she tried to shake out a fold on the closely fitted hip lines; not even a wrinkle eased her embarrassment. The rear of the costume seemed to resemble the clean sweep of a toboggan slide; its startling modeled effect gave Mary a sudden little chill.

You had best wear trousers and get the whole effect: observed Rebecca. She rattled the violet paper with rasping emphasis.

'But, sister," the younger woman dropped the offensive habit skirt upon the bed and coughed behind her hand, "but, sister, why should we always be different from the others?"

The question was a fresh challenge. Hard seams in Miss Web's oblong cheeks deepened; her jaw locked, then opened with a defiant snap.

"When I allow a man to fit my figure, 'twill be when I'm ready for my coffin," she affirmed.
"But, Rebecca, the tailor did not actually fit me—a lady

did that; he"-Mary blushed richly-"he only came behind the curtain for a very few moments, just to see that everything was right. He just cut it out, planned it,

and pressed the seams," she hastened to explain.
"When you rig up in your tallless coat, you had best
walk out with Sally Gunn's tomcat, I hear his got lost
in a trap. Or you might get Sam Woods to take you driving with his bobtail horse. He has just been arrested for cruelty to beasts; perhaps, if you helped pay his fine, he'd lend his turnout for church the day you show off."

ne d iend his turnout for church the day you show off."
Rebecca's scorn was pitiless. Resentment hardened
her large features and cruelty sharpened her tongue.
Mary burst into tears. "I am a woman grown," she
sonbed. "I've always obeyed you like a child, but I'm
tired of never pleasing myself. Why should we go on
forever living as we do? I'm sick of it! Sick unto death
of it." she repeated. of it," she repeated.

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"If I had remembered mother's wish and not listened to you. I might have been like Cousin Annis, with a kind husband and children, and things to live for. You've always bent my will to yours; ever since I was a little girl you have made me act contrary to my inclination. I haven't taken a mite of confort in my clothes for years. When I went to the city I found I was dressed differently from every one else, and it hurt my pride. You've only five years older, and yet you. my pride. You're only five years older, and yet you have kept me down like a baby. And I seem to be getting tired of the things you like best. I pine to bave getting tired of the things you like best. I pine to have some part in life instead of planning for funerals, and what one of us will do if the other is taken away. Even our minister says we have a call to live above ground in the sunlight until our appointed time. I loved my father and mother as much as you, and I want to keep their graves neat; I like to cover the mounds with flowers and feel that'd am Going my part as a daughter, but I can't seem to get a mite of comfort from mopping over their monuments with a wet rag. Nature has a lawful right to discolor grave stones. I should like to feel that mine was touched by the sun, the wind, and the feel that mine was touched by the sun, the wind, and the rain, hopped upon by birds, and spun over, now and then, by a nice soft spider's web."

"Your notions would do credit to a book; but likely you haven't dinished." Miss Web cut in.
"I don't mean to seem unkind, sister—indeed I don't," Mary's voice was fraught with mill-race agitation. Longmary's voice was traught with initirace agitation. Long-pent thoughts plunged fearlessly into words. "But when I go to the graveyard, mother doesn't seem to tell me to scrub the monument; if I feel her presence she bids me enjoy myself and do for the living, rather than for the dead. Since I went to Los Angeles and saw Cousin Annis making her husband and children, and all about her,

making her husband and children, and all about her, happy, I have felt nothing but shame at the way we live."
"Anything more?" said Rebedea.
Mary bit her lip. "I'm not saying that you've not been a good sister," she hurried on, chokingly.: "We have been all the world to each other, since mother died; and, perhaps, it was foolish to refer to the past—about

my not getting married." Mary's breath came hard. "I would be perfectly happy to be just as we are, if only you could feel willing for a bit of diversion now and then. I do so pine for a change. It does seem as if it would be nice to have company once in a while. At Cousin Annis's the neighbors are just like one big family. They know one another and play games of cards every evening. Once a month they have a little party, with chocolate and cakes, and two prizes for the ladies and two for the gentlemen."

Miss Mary reddened at the recklessness of her

tement. That she had recently been associated with externer sex had until now been hidden from Rebecca, "Of course," she hastened to explain," the greater num-

ber of the gentlemen are married, but all were so polite and considerate that it was impossible for me to feel

From ulterior motives the elder sister listened. silence was reassuring, a ! Mary went on with enth asm.

"You have no idea how interesting it is to play games for prizes. With your cool judgment you would be sure to win."

Her sister's austere nature was at times beguiled by the assest flattery; Mary followed up a possible advantage.
"I feel sure you would win a prize," she repeated.
Even a short experience at cards had developed spunk or the shrinking woman. The month in Los Angeles revealed the charm of heavy chances, and lest Rebecca should lose interest at the critical moment, Miss Mary

Why can we not entertain, some evening, with games and prizes?"

d prizes?" She asked the question excitedly.
"What?" Miss Web's incredulous voice was not assur-

I think it would really do you good," the younger sister persisted.

"You do? Well, I shall try to pull through without

your medicine. I can't remember that you have been noted for judicious actions—but I suppose you will send down a special train to Los Angeles, then carry your friends from the way station to the house in carriages. It won't take more than a day to haul them up here, and of course they will all stay over night."

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Both voice and words were freighted with sarcasm. The eatin-lined, tailless jacket seemed to furnish cause for a fresh outburst, for Rebecca caught it up and flung it the length of the spotless counterpane.

"I calculate you will wear your pinched-out frock and your hair stretched over a wool pad, like the minister's girl." she jeered.

"But, sister"—Mary's poor heart was thumping; she coughed, and went on. "But sister—I only thought to invite a few of our neighbors—and we have not entertained since the sewing circle—over eleven years."

The elder woman's brow darkened with vindictive memories. "The parlor carpet holds stains from lamp grease to this day, to say nothing of a glass pitcher broke to smithers at the very beginning of Sam Ward's tomfoolery. No, Mary Web," she snorted hoarsely, "we'll not entertain, as you are pleased to call it, and if you feel no daughterly pride in keeping your parent's monument decentily white, I do. If you want to wear skirts fitted skin tight, like a man's trousers, I am not responsible for your lack of decency, but I may still keep from acting the fool myself. If you give a gambling party in this house, you give it on your own account. Remember, I-wash my hands of the whole thing. And mind you, don't say you can't do what you like. You needn't be throwing it up in my face that I kept you Remember, I wash my hands of the whole thing. And mind you, don't say you can't do what you like. You needn't be throwing it up in my face that I kept you from getting married. Your old beau is still single—lit's not too late to let him know that you've changed your mind. He is near at hand, and as addle-pated a: ever. Just catch his eye when he's out after bugs and vermin; doubtless he'll jump at the chance of being taken care of by a woman with a comfortable income. Remember, I am done advising you—do as you please—I wash my hands of your affairs forever."

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ands or your affairs forever."

The quarrel was on afresh; for the first time in venty dull years the sisters faced in open, angry war.

"You never did set store by brains," cried Mary.

"Brains!" sneered Rebecca. "Of what good are brains,

if their owner is unable to get his living? If you had married your learned, wool-gathering bug catcher I doubt pot that by this time you would be nicely cured and pinned to the wall with one of your own darning needles. This a pity lizards are not fit for food; in that case some folks might have less trouble finding a square meal. Brains! Give me common sense and a shirt with a decent starched front!"

Miss Mary raised her head slowly. The round blue eyes Miss Mary raised her head slowly. The round blue eyes seemed awakened to fresh, sweet fires, sudden spirits enveloped her small, unassuming person. Proudly wounded, proudly speechless, she gathered her offending tailor garments into the white box. Her small, ladylike hands trembled perceptibly amid layers of crackling tissue paper; otherwise Miss Mary rose to dramatic heights of wordless dignity. Close to her fluttering breast she held, with strange defiance, her new and fashionable possessions—then, with a sweeping courtesy to the vindictive woman, who had thus far mastered her life, she left the room.

That day and the next one, Rebecca ate her meals alone, but on the following morning the younger sister took her place, as usual, at the foot of the table. Mary's took her place, as usual, at the foot of the table. Mary's heart was too tender for strife; she was ready for peace at any cost to her pride. The gentle creature's Waterloo was over—Miss Rebecca Web's had just begun. As days went by, poor Mary paid dearly for a dream of independence. It took her six long weeks to compute the force of her sister's unforgiving will, and through all that time silence reigned in the Web household; Rebecca spoke no word. Each day the women performed their long-appointed tasks, with intensifying gloom. In vain Mary ventured a timid overture; Rebecca was stone; her lips were scaled with a sullen vow. Every moment the younger sister was made to feel the futility of reconditiation. As time went slowly forward, Mary's willful course became her shame; she was like a mourning dove without a mate. Through the day household duties

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ly tempered her agony, but at night the blue eyes st sightless in a "low fog" of penitential te f soft, amiable cheeks were now so frequently irri-ad that little channels of grief had begun to form at mers of the mouth. At first Mary had secretly d her dearly-bought finery. In her own little er, above Rebecca's impenetrable stronghold, she ad admired the tailor-made costume, and vowed allegi-te to the "habit back;" had even dreamed of a future to Los Angeles. But as weeks went by without a of melting in her ice-bound sister, the solitary little and metting in her ice-bound sister, the solitary little squerade above stairs grew tragic. She began to hate white box on her closet shelf. The violet perfume of tissue wrappings now seemed sent by the devil to her sinking soul to eternal silence. Resecca's mute selty would soon drive her mad. She had not even grage to seek society away from home, and her church er gave her comfort.

At this particular time Mary would have gone on her brees before her sister, but that impassable person quelled every ardent advance with a stony stare. There seemed to be only one kind spot on all the earth for poor Miss Mary; this was her dead mother's garden. The godinal, semi-tropical bloom of Southern California had never quite satisfied old Mrs. Web, who had planted quaint fiswers common to the eastern summer. Mary loved this little plot, and now, near the end of May, when millions of rose leaves were strewing the ground with an annual shroud for departing glory, the old-fashoned lilles, snowballs, syringas and lilles of far-away only were also blooming. Today the unhappy woman felt the sweetness of the milder flowers. She thought of tell the sweetness of the milder flowers. She thought of her childhood; of the one lover who had cheered her un-crentful life; and of her parents, sleeping in the little burying ground on the spur of the mountain. Her lonely art was charged with memories that the transplanted seemed to hold.

At last a great hope had come to Miss Mary; she sud-At last a great hope had come to Miss Mary; she suddenly remembered that the next day would be the 29th of May, a date made sacred by Rebecca for scrubbing and polishing the family monument. On former occasions the sisters had joined their forces; but on the succeding morning, the 30th, Mary always went alone to the graves of their parents with great bunches of her mother's favorite blossoms. Her sister's interest focused the muchler's favorite blossoms. at the muscular purification; a scrubbing brush and applio interpreted the conscientious rites of Rebecca's devotion-for flowers and sentimental fancies she had

es this year were wonderful-finer, fuller blosank her face close to their purple branches, and tears caught perfume for her feverish cheeks. What if Rebecca should ignore her on the approaching morrow! Would she then have courage to follow her to the-burying ground uninvited? She asked the difficult question and ground uninvited." She asked the difficult question all day long; at night, in her own little chamber, she had come to no conclusion. She felt that she should surely die if her sister repulsed her, but no bold plan for reconciliation came to her mind. For hours she tossed and dreamed of Rebecca's hardening heart. When morning proved her darkest forecast, and her sister faced for the burying ground without a word or sign for the burying ground without a word or sign of weakening, Mary sank down hopeless. Then the fringe of Rebecca's shawl caught on a rosebush. Here was a last opportunity, perhaps she would soften. And the trembling penitent rushed forward.

Sister, dear sister," she cried, but Rebecca pushed her

with a stare.

Flinging her garments free from presumptuous briars, the elder woman passed on. Her tread was martial, strong and exultant, as she paced onward to the grating din of a fresh cake of sapolio thrashing against sides of her tin water pail.

Mary pressed her tearful face close to her mother's lilacs; her heart was breaking. Suddenly the flowers sent a wave of fragrance. She thought she heard the voice of her mother commanding her to lift her head. Something seemed to tell the lonely creature that she had discharged her duty to Reforce. Then, through the had discharged her duty to Rebecca. Then, through the cypress archway, Mary saw the sky of a world beyond, with strange, new feelings. Voices, too, she heard, and childish joy filled her heart. She hastened forward, gazing eagerly down the street. A number of little boys were approaching, and towering above the bare-headed urchins was the old professor. The woman's pulse quickened. Doubtless her old lover was enriching the min's of the children, pointing out, as usual, the charms of some strange bug. But no, this time general interest was not centered in an insect, the affair on hand was even more exciting. Without warning, Miss Mary saw that she was herself the pivot of the sensation. The little boys were now crowding about, watching curiously, as her old friend placed in her trembling hand a "quickdelivery letter.

Our postmistress has just received it," he explained. "she was sending it to you by the boys, when I discovered the special stamp and address. I saw Rebecca leavered the special stamp and address. I saw Rebecca leaving for the graveyard, and feared you might be perturbed." His near-sighted eyes flamed kindly, and his round, sun-scorched cheeks shone like late fall apples. "Pray do not be frightened, I—I will open it for you—if I may?" he entreated delicately.
"Thank you," said Mary, again all of a tremble. "I have never had a special letter before—some one must be dead." She pressed her hands together, while her old leaver settle addicted to method carefully all the end of

lover, still addicted to method, carefully slit the end of the envelope.

he exclaimed, "after all, the news is happy took the proffered letter, and as she read, joy rilled her voice

"It is a second invitation from my cousin Annis, she wishes me to return to Los Angeles. She says the chil-tren have missed me greatly," the woman cried, with strange excitement.

scattered at the uninteresting news mensation was in store for them—no one had died; mothing of importance had happened. The professor

ry were alone.
said he, "I am glad that you were not afflicted."

"Thank you," said Mary.
"A sudden shock is a dangerous thing."
"Yes," answered Miss Mary.

The professor coughed; after twenty years the old vers met for the first time unchaperoned by Rebecca.

"Have you a cold?" the woman asked, with anxiety, "Only a slight affection of the bronchial tubes; the fine warm weather will soon relieve me," the ent the entomologist assured her.

But concern shone in Mary's eyes. "You should be

careful; you ought to wear a chest protector. May I not make you one?
"Ah!" said th

said the professor, coughing again.

I will send it to you from Los Angeles. I think I must go in now and pack my things. I wish to start before I think I must sister returns.

my sister returns."

The professor's autumnal cheeks shone. "May I not drive you to the train?" he asked, with emotion. His chivalric air of twenty years back was still with him. "Wilson's team is hitched before the postoffice; when you are ready I will fetch it. Meantime, I would like

"Wilson's team is hitched before the postoffice; when you are ready I will fetch it. Meantime, I would like to sit on your sunny veranda; it is a long time since I have been here," he added, reflectively.

He bowed gallantly, as Miss Mary fluttered away. Above, in her chamber, a fierce struggle began. What was she going to do? Was she actually leaving La Puritana forever? Would her hard sister soften when she came from the graveyard and found the house empty? How would Rebecca like protracted silence? Mary told herself that she had the right to leave her Mary told herself that she had the right to leave her Mary told herself that she had the right to leave her unhappy home; her sister had been too cruel, too hard upon her. Below, on the sunny veranda, she heard the professor talking to the young mocking birds that perched fearlessly about him; his gentle voice rose to her open window, and flooded the room with melody. Miss Mary felt like one begging for a remnant of happiness. For a moment she sank her head upon the bed, then her eyes lifted, and resolution made them almost young. She would never ever again. young. She would never cry again. Her tears for this world had been shed. She had a right to happiness. In the looking-glass Miss Mary beheld herself with new interest; faint color had crept like spring beauties to the surface of her skin; she was far from being a plain woman. She went to the closet and lifted down the box. Yes, all was safe between folds of violet paper. In her exhibaration, the perfumed, satin-lined jacket and habit back skirt invited her to make haste and put them on. At last Mary was free to dress as she pleased. Hidden in the bureau was a soft white silk waist, a stylish hat and a dotted veil. Mary took out her treasures, one by one; then she placed her best underclothing in a neat pile, ready for her father's old valise. She would leave her ugly frocks behind. The bitterness of those last pile, ready for her tance.

her ugly frocks behind. The bitterness of those many weeks of silence should hide in their folds; moths might eat and rust corrupt the long-despised garments; reckless and rust corrupt the long-despised garments; reckless.

Her Mary did not care. Bondage was ended, and the Miss Mary did not care. Bondage was ended, and the joyous return to life and Cousin Annis must be marked by complete change.

Suddenly the emancipated woman decided upon a pompadour. For the first time since childhood Mary dressed her hair with glee. When she put on her new spring beauty tints shone through the dotted veil if her life the little woman had never felt such glowin an ner life the little woman had never reit such glow-ing self-respect. A short note to Rebecca, inclosing the recent invitation to the city, appeared to be the only hard chore of an eventful hour—then Mary Web went below to bloom once more for her early love. "Ah," said the professor, springing forward, "the great satchel is far beyond your strength.

He took it gallantly, glancing sidewise beneath the dotted veil.

When may Rebecca expect you home?" he asked

"Never," said Mary; "I am not coming back. She has not said a kind word to me for six whole weeks; I've been almost beside myself with loneliness. First was huffed about my tailor suit, then she spoke," hesitated, and the tint beneath her veil deepened, hesitated, and the tint beneath her veil deepened, "she spoke derogative to your character—she said what I could not stand." The truth was shocking, but the woman plunged on, her eyes cast down. "I was willing to be trampled on myself, but to have you denounced—" she could not finish.
"Dear, dear Mary!" cried the old professor.

Their hands clasped, and twenty years were bridged in the careed.

Out in the sunshine mockers made love. From old Mrs. Web's lilac bushes; from behind richly fringed pep-From old per boughs, the bold little warblers called significantly "Sweetie! Sweetie! Sweetie!

"Sweetie! Sweetie! Sweetie! Dearie! Dearie!

"Come here! Come here! Come here!"
"Listen," said the old naturalist; "listen to the birdsthey will instruct us.'

DOGS THAT DIED OF GRIEF.

PATHETIC INSTANCES WHEN ANIMAL MANY SORROW PROVED TO BE FATAL.

[London Express:] The Scarborough Irish terrier, that has just died on his master's grave after a five years' vigil of love and grief, has supplied one more example of the devotion of which the canine nature is pos sible.

To a height of intense attachment involving his own death the dog has risen over and over again in the his tory of the race.

The dog's companionship with man was first chronicled in the Book of Tobit. History since that time has been filled with instances bearing out the fact. The reality of that companionship, reaching to the highest points of attachment and sacrifice, has never lacked examples in any land.

any land.

Here is a story of a dog which belonged to a former postmaster of Fort William. He was a rough, thick-set little mongrel named Gilliemor, and he had a wide sympathy for the dead, as well as for all bereaved people.

Not a funeral took place in the country around his master's home, but he was present. In due time before a

funeral he would rise and shake himself, as though dress ing, and then make off to the stricken home, and keep

all begars and noisy children at a respectful distance.

When the procession started he would join in, walking decorously, and after the coffin was lowered he would look anxiously into the grave, then at the mourners, and finally trot home. He was known to attend several funerals in widely remote places in one day.

Died of Grief.

Instances of dogs who have grieved for strangers are uncommon; but there are far more num examples of canine pets who have died of grief for their

Many years ago the Chamber of Deputies in Brussels ontained an empty wooden kennel in one corner. It had been brought from a neighboring churchyard, where it had been placed by some charitable people for a dog that never left his dead master's grave for seven years, and ultimately died there.

This dog belonged to a young French officer v covered with wounds in a battle when the Dutch invaded Brussels in 1830. His body was found on the battle field with the dog lying upon it, licking the wounds and howling piteously. He followed the body to the grave, and never again left the spot.

Sometimes the vigil of grief has not been drawn out to long period it was in this heroic example.

Officer's Pet Dog.

In the case of the captain of an artillery company of south Carolina, who was killed in the American Civil War, the officer's pet dog lay moaning upon the grave of his master, refusing to eat or drink, for three days, and then died.

This instance is all the more remarkable from the fact that the officer's body did not reach the family home in Columbia until a week after death.

The dog met it at the gate, knew by instinct that the coffin contained his dead master, lay under it in the par-lor until the funeral, when he joined the procession to the grave

A small Manchester terrier, belonging to a lady now living in an eastern suburb, died of grief and exhaustion a few years ago. His mistress married, and left her old home to reside some four miles away. The terrier was in deep trouble at once. He loved his mistress, and he The terrier was loved the old home where he had been born, and had lived all his life.

He was a weakly little fellow; but nevertheless he commenced visiting his mistress almost every other day, coming and returning alone in the evening to his old

He could not keep this up for many months, however, soon his visits became less frequent. Then he began to arrive very late in the day.

One afternoon a faint scratching was heard at the front door, and the little fellow walked in very exhausted, and died at his mistress' feet within half an hour. His steady devotion had killed him.

Vain Self-Sacrifice.

A mastiff died of grief under tragic circumstances just

A mastiff died of grief under tragic circumstances just outside Montreal, Canada, a short time ago.

He was seen by the engine-driver of a train leaping up and down on the track, and backing furiously. The whistle was sounded as loudly as possible, but with no effect. He would not quit the line; and just before the train came upon him he gave a loud, piteous moan, and crouched right in the permanent way.

The train was stopped, and the officials examined the case. The dog was found dead, and under his body a little child, dead also. It was the child of the dog's master. The little fellow had been playing on the track, and had afterwards lain there to sleep.

The dog had done his ulmost to stop the train. His last loud howl of grief was when he found his efforts un-availing, and stretched himself over the little one's sleeping form to die.

Many other instances might be given of the dog's faith fulness unto death, but these will suffice to remind those who have never had personal experience of canine devotion in this degree, and, perhaps, are accustomed to value dog life cheaply.

How can one best immortalize such noble qualities as those of that Scarborough terrier? Could those devoted animals who have died of grief themselves say, it seems as though they would have us be faithful to all their kith and kin, as they themselves were faithful to us.

One more steadfast friend is dead. No costly sculpture with gilt inscription is expedient to perpetuate his memory. Rather let the money go to some good dogs' shel-ter and let us all remember the supreme affection of this Scarborough terrier by exercising a more thoughtful regard for all the canine race

WHEN NIAGARA RAN DRY.

On the 29th of March, 1848, Niagara ran dry as a result of a great ice jam at the entrance to the river near Buffalo. At that time the ice swept down the lake in such quantities that a jam of unusual proportions was created at the entrance to the river. So effective was the ice jam that no water passed around it. After the falls had drained the river channel the spectacle of the falls running dry was developed. There were many remarkable sights, and residents of the locality ventured to places that they had never expected to reach. Horses were driven far out in the river bed, and the most distant driven far out in the river bed, and the most distant points in-midstream knew the sound of footsteps. Millers, when called in the morning, were amazed at the information that there was no water in the river. People left Table Rock, on the Canadian side, and walked along the brink of the Horseshoe Fall one-third of the way over to Goat Island. On March 22, 1903, a similar condition of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of th condition existed.-[Q/rin E. Dunlap, in December Book

Keneu—The Eagle.

HOW HE CAME TO THE LAND OF THE MESQUITE.

By a Special Contributor.

AWN lay on the Montezuma hills; dawn amethystine on the stopes, dull opalescent, pearl gray in the cañons, and yet fairly black in the gorges. Where the river foamed, and tumbled at the base of the granite cliff which ends Grayback on the north, a thousand tinted fountain of spray lost itself amid the jagged boulders which here obtrude themselves upon the otherwise placid surface of the stream. Along the little ledges and placid surface of the stream. Along the little ledges and where the shade of the new-leaved sycamores did not deny the sun, a myrlad-hued carpet of flowers was spread for the feet of the wanderer. Back farther in the hills the little golden violets made an aureate patchwork of the mountain side, while the air was full of pollen from willow and sycamore and beech. Drowsy bees began to hum in the still morning air, a lone trout leaped and played in the rapids, as the newly awakened flies, roused from their sleep in leaf and blossom, roamed simbostly over the ripulier water. roused from their sleep in leaf and blossom, roamed aimlessly over the rippling water. Above the stream, in the stunted pine which grows from midway up the cliff's steep face, two ravens quarreled raucously over their respective perches en the bare limb well up to the top.

A hundred yards up stream from the rock, a slender doe, velvet-hoofed and with watchful ear and eye, drank from the little pool which here forms behind a sandy har. Scarce another hundred yards back, on the moun-tain side a great cat, almost as heavy as the deer, watched her with lazy eyes from his place on a shelving ledge of rock. It mattered not to the lion how many deer drank at the river's brink if only his stomach ould be as full as it now was forever. Even the little blue bush rabbits did not know that the great-voiced wanderer of the hills lay above them, but he knew of their presence, and marked them as a suitable future

Dawn dozed along into mid-day; the great cat slept his head on his paws, the deer dreamed uneasily in the thicket, and the little rabbits still playe', a few feet back from the river's brink. But suddenly, out of the south and east, from over the long waste of sand and alkali and greasewood, came something big and black and with ponderous wings—something new to the Mes-quite. It the lion saw not because of the limitations of quite. It the lion saw not because of the limitations of his eyes; but the rabbits, with their bulging pupils, and the deer, with her great brown irides, they saw, and the rabbits started for home. Slowly, with long, powerful wing beats, came the huge, white-headed stranger; on, on, until for an instant he hovered over the little fleering, blue forms in the brush. Not a moment did he hesitate, no second paused, but fell like a black plummet straight for the earth beneath. Wings close to his body, feet back under the tail, head drawn down into the shoulders until he presented a cone-shaped front the shoulders, until he presented a cone-shaped front— so he fell.—Almost he struck the earth, so powerful his impetus; but, turning just over the trembling back of his little prey-all too frightened to fice farther-the great, cruel talons opened, and when they closed again, he bore into the upper air the well-nigh lifeless body of one of the happy family that erstwhile played unharmed be-neath the lion. Leisurely and with many wing flappings the new terror flew to the topmost limb of the lone pine, and there, having brushed the ravens away with on sweep of his enormous wings, sat him down to eat hi

So came Kenen to the Valley of the Merquite. Whence and whither no man may say, nor yet why alone, when at the changing of the moon of windflowers, all the birds take their mates. Of these things I know not; only that take their mates. Of these things I know not; only that he was a lordly bird, and cunning, beyond the ken of the bronzed ones with whom he later had to deal. Mate he had none or ever had, but lived his life alone, a chief without retainers, a warrior whose castle was but the

But the ravens would not for long leave him in peace and they soon commenced to play with him as they had been wont to do with the hawks of the sycamore flats First they tried their best to drive him from his perch, for, regarding him as a huge hawk, they knew that once in mid-air he was at their mercy. But the newcomer paid little note to their doings, but ate until newcomer paid little note to their doings, out are mainted of the naught but the bones and a few tufts of fur remained of the little blue burrower. To Mahng, across on the ledge, the scene was a common one—the ever-noisy ravens, the doomed hawk, the dreamy afternoon, the full stomach— all were usual; but what happened to the ravens in midair over the granite peak was new to the great cat, and not less new to the sinewy hunter of another breed whose bronzed muscles tightened on the bow string as he saw the lordly white head drop slowly from his perch and then rise a sheer thousand feet, until its possessor became a mere speck in the great blue petal the heavens unrolled that day over the Mesquite. Bravely the ravens tried to follow, but the speed was too terrific, the height too great; and they gave it up, returning to their perches on the pine-tree ton, challering, to themselves perches on the pine-tree top, chattering to their perches on the pine-tree top, chattering to themselves with short, one-worded ridicule of him whom they had dislodged so easily. But they knew not Keneu or his race; they, like the bronzed one beyond the stream, had something to learn, yet it would cost the ravens far more than the human hunter.

Slowly Keneu circled about the granite peak one side of which is the cliff. Each circle grew less, ever the spi-ral tapered toward the pine, until the ravens could stand the challenge no longer, and left the tree to dash at their easily-vanquished prey. But the character of the stranger was soon apparent. Motionless he hung in midair until the foremost raven was just beneath him.

Then he fell, but not as he fell upon the frightened brush rabbit. This time he came down with wings spread wide so that he could turn at the instant his en-

emy turned. Like a meteor, scarcely less black in the morning sun than the raven, he swept down, and away, away, headlong for the old pine and safety, fled the lesser bird; but no power of his could excel the speed with which the great talons, the wide-open mouth, backed by those awful, angered eyes, followed him. Almost to the pine he had attained, almost to the haven that had saved him from many a hawk; but too late. The wing beats came closer, the black body passed above him, and the talons buried themselves in his back. Then came from the white-head a sound new to the Valley of the Mes-quite. Not unlike the midnight cry of Mahng, the screamer, it was, only weaker and of less volume. At it the great cat raised his head, and the brown hunter over on the trail half drew his bow, so keen, so full of over on the trail half drew his bow, so keen, so full of life and the struggle was that cry. But never an instant paused the avenger; turning upward and away from the plue he rose, tearing the living raven into shreds until again he became a mere black dot against the blue of the morning sky. Then the terrible croaks of the dying raven ceased, and its mate, heavy with the form of death flavored slowly over the ridge to appear. fear of death, flapped slowly over the ridge, to appear no more in the valleys of Grayback—no—nor any of the canons of the Montezuma Hills.

Evening is the opposite of morning in the Montezuma hills; nothing more, save when the mighty thunder-storms that sometimes thrash about old Grayback's head permit the edge of their outer garments to trail through permit the edge of their outer garments to trail through the balmy sunshine of the lower vales. So on this day, memorable alike to—all the dwellers of the Mesquite, came the evening. Long, tapering fingers of shadow reached out to grasp the lowland and draw it to the heights. Spread on the western slope a cloth of gold yet lay, but on the eastern side the pearl gray of late morning had returned and was already shading into the darker half-lights of ebbing day. Far up and down the stream played the many bands of ducks; the lion lapped at the river's shore, while a lone fishbawk, heavy laden. at the river's shore, while a lone fishbawk, heavy laden. winged his homeward trail through the amber eventide.

Then slowly home from his towering flight came Keneu. and at the same time into the heart of the human across the stream came the old longing for possession, the old desire to take that life that no man may give. The simple longing to be cruel because he had the power was foreign to this child of the suahe needed the big bird of the pine, and here he resolved to have him—if not alive, then dead but better alive. Straight and strong, slant of then dead: resolved to have him—if not alive, then dead; but better alive. Straight and strong, slant of eye and high of cheek bone, not less tawny than Mahng, who slept below, was this one, but he was human, and his heart no more cruel than half of ours, so he made no attempt to kill, only to lie unseen and watch the shifting panorama of his world—the happiest and best world he or any other man will ever know—the world of the outside.

That night at home in the lodge he planned, keeping his secret to nimes! and hearing the stigms of return—

his secret to himself and bearing the stigma of return-ing empty-handed from the hunt, without smile or frown. Next day, though the lion slept a score of miles down Next day, though the hon siept a score of miles down the river, and the deer drank from a spring back among the pines, yet there was the same hunter hid by the same trail, to watch his noble game. Much he longed to be Wah-beck, a killer of eagles, for he was but young and his hunting small as yet. He could not reach the tree either from below or above, and the rope to help him get to it must needs he woven from though of the him get to it must needs be woven from thongs of the hide of the deer. Many deer would be required, more than he had or could kill with his weapons, especially at that season, when even the wild children let the forest kin alone that there may be more of them for next year's killing. All that day Keneu hunted, relieving the fishhawk of a fine, fat trout and thus bringing terror to another dweller on the Mesquite. But all his warfare on the lesser life was not to be compared to the war against kim which becam that night. him which began that night. Far and near, he of the brown skin gleaned the fuzzy young of a certain butterfly, far and near he gathered buds of the great white poppy. These went together into a huge pot, there to boil for hours until should be added great chunks of meat, which the new hunter scattered up and down the river bank. He did not put them directly opposite the cliff. The old bird was too wise for all that, but he put them down on the bar and on the rock where the screamer had lain two nights before. To escape leaving a scent, he waded up the river to the bar and threw the meat ashore, while from above he dropped it on the ledge. him which began that night. Far and near, he of the

But in the morning he of the sable plume and lidle But in the morning he of the sable plume and fidless eyes deigned to pay little attention to the bait, so artfully offered. At least, the hunter, hid on the trail had thought he would eat the poppy-laden potion and so fall an easy prey. In this, though, the eagle tribe lacks not in senses of protection: so, having alighted on the bar, Keneu turned the meat over with hooked beak and, smelling the heavy scent, flew at once down-stream, where a stranded duck, dead for some days, furnished his morning meal. Wicker traps succeeded nooses made from the hide of the lion and the deer, but to no avail. We have a few the color of the mean rained, even though the older. yet bore the olor of the man animal, even though bathed in the oil of the wild anise that fringes the valley of the Mesquite from east to west, and the rawhide nooses so carefully laid too closely resembled certain long, sinuous things that Keneu had early learned to know and avoid. The great, white-headed bird never saw him who set the snares, but he began to hunt wider and wider, and the rabbits and quail and ducks, and even the wider, and the rabbits and quali and ducks, and even the fishhawk, close around home, had a rest for many days. Yet the man never rested in his hunting, save for such pursuit of the other wild kindred as would supply him with food. For the present he sought but one thing, and that the white-headed, sable-winged wanderer of the upper air.

Sunlight gave place to darkness, and day to day—nay more, week to week until the moon of the blinded snakes hovered over the Montezuma country. Still Keneu stayed, still he hunted, always with success, among the farther hills, until the man came to believe bim supernatural, almost possessed of more than his

share of cunning. Had he known aught of once ruled Olympus, he must have believed the messenger of mighty Zeus scoured the he avenger incarnate. Once more he tried his steeped in the sleeping poison, that he might h senses of his winged foe, but all to no avail the afternoon saw him of the bronzed akin en the brush close by the bar whereon Keneu wa drink when at dusk he returned from his grounds in the far east. Beside him lay his b ously wrought from seasoned oak for this occas barbed his arrows raised their feathered barbed his arrows raised their feathered their skin quiver, yet his prey came not. I had in large stock—patience of the kind that rected, has conquered worlds. So he waite red sun tipped over the western hills, kissing mits into flame. A little lizard ran over his foot, a deer crashed through the thicket, a fer So he waite but the hunter's eyes never left the eastern at whence was to come that which, dead, if not all release him from the taunts of his companions. no dreamer, this red-skinned primate, but he a sort of robe of mysticism around the bird he was about to take.

Then, out of the east at dusk, just as once had come at dawn, came the great black-coated Straight as a die he came this time, on and o Straight as a die he came this time, on and on the pine, until he paused over the bar to drop de the remains of a duck left there from the no meal. Just as he settled himself, he raised hiwings until they almost met above his feathers. There was a movement in the brush, a brown are cned, a low moaning sound came from the in shaft as the arrow escaped from a bow drawn double. The bird heard it too late. Vainly he ored to lift himself from the ground to escape the ing shaft coming down the western rays of life arrow was too quick for him, the bowstring ten. arrow was too quick for him, the bowstring too and when Keneu's wings beat, the air up, up, in endeavor to reach the old pine, he bore through h erful body the barbed dart of one he had neve One after one, by painful wing flaps, he rose to at last he gained it, clutched at the topmost lin despairing moment, and then plunged down into the thick, protecting body of t A fitting place for the burial of a king—a gather breast by Nature of those who are of her be disturbed.

Today the raven croaks in the gaunt p hawk still plunders the stream, and Manng s on the hillside; but never since has come one of kin to the lovely Valley of the Mesquite.

HARRY H. DOW

REVOLVING HOUSES. AN ARCHITECT'S DEVICE TO SECURE ALL

SUNSHINE THAT COMES.

[London Mail:] When we hear & . hou

The fact that sunshine is of all things the consumption shows at once the principal objectivention, although its inventor, M. Petit, look ahead, and dreams of the time when all and a be able to command shade or sun as they w

The arrangement by which the house is simplicity itself. It is built upon a plate of scan be revolved by means of a motor or a craby hand, two men being sufficient to do all the state of the sufficient to the s quired. With its face pointing to the east in it morning, a turn of the crank at stated intervals the whole structure round, so that in whate the sun is, the front of the house is always to Through the middle of the steel plate is a cir and here is the means of exit for the drain so on; while water pipes and electric-lighting introduced through the same channel.

The said pipes and drains are jointed into a which, in turn, revolves with the building, manner the internal arrangements are never In addition to the capability of always facing each of the rooms is furnished with a double shows. These consist of sliding shutters, no, if the person in any room requires all sunlig shade, he rolls the shutters across the apertifaces sideways, and lets the front window along the state of the shutters across the apertifaces sideways, and lets the front window along the state of the shutters across the apertifaces sideways, and lets the front window along the state of the state

If, on the other hand, he requires shade, all l If, on the other hand, he requires shade, all be do is to open the shutters facing to the side me those facing the sun. It will be seen, therefore this ingenious house is made to suit all requirements one can easily picture a seaside town composed of these sunshine houses, where eternal sunshine literally "reign" supreme!

The suggestion for these sunshine houses are from Pr. Pallegrin, who studied under Mr. News.

Ilterally "reign" supreme:

The suggestion for these sunshine houses of from Dr. Pellegrin, who studied under Mr. Fis inventor of the light cure, by the way. For all he thought over the subject, without any definite its achievement being possible, till one day he is achievement. casually to M. Petit that he wished such a house obuilt. M. Petit was surprised, not at the idea, a fact that any one should conceive there should be at ficulty in carrying it out, and he immediately sand made the plans, which resulted eventua sunshine house.

Brown: A man's nerve sometimes makes of him.

Green: How's that?

Brown: Well, when he sees a dentist's sign, stance.—[Cincinnati Enquirer,

car and oil? Sit down here a moment and rest, while ch the candy known as rahat-ll-koum, or imps ht. Here, too, are the Turkish women in their design. The control of the control o the time outside in the crowded street the camels laden with their wares, and the donkeys with pass laden with their wares, and the donkeys when halloon-like women, who sit cross-legged on the very summit of the saddle, held on by donkey boys. "Allah!" allah!" call the muezzins from the tall minarets, and we the warning call of the camel driver, the jingle he donkey's bells, and the din of the street, we hear quaint cry of the water seller. "Water, sweet as ley! Water from the spring. Drink, O faithful! The dis hot and the way is long!"

But the lentils, and indeed all the real marketing, will found at the gates of the city, so we will only half a moment at the bazaar of the shoemakers, where you may, if you desire, buy a pair of lemon-colored slip-pers of soft leather, pointed at the toe; and at the mar-quetrie bazzar, where you may watch them at work with noice woods and mother-of-pearl. Note here the large

in courtyards

You will wonder as we pass what is being served in those odd little restaurants, where one or two of the tables are of ordinary height, with chairs, for the use of Europeans, and the others are low ones, around which the natives squat. Possibly they are serving leben, a dish made of gout's milk, soured with yeast. Then you may safely conjecture that they have some sort of salad, and perhaps a dish of tripe, with bread or cakes, lentils, and, inevitably, coffee. The latter is very-strong and oily, and is taken from cups much less in size than our after-dinner coffee cups, but the flavor is something to be remembered for its richness.

But we will go on and buy our own dinner, for here are

But we will go on and buy our own dinner, for here are the city gates, and we know the market is near, by the noise and hubbub, which is something awful, and orlnoise and nurous, which is something awith, and offi-ental. The kids and goats are bleating, the calves are basing, and every sort of animal is here except swine. The shouting and screaming of the hucksters and the groaning of the camels help to-swell the general uproar. Your vegetables you will find loaded in panniers on the back of a donkey, that stands dozing. Your fruit is here at this little stand against the wall, with a scant curtain stretched above it. It will be well if you know how to retched above it. It will be well it you know how to doose for yourself from the delicious almonds and figs, the grapes, pomegranates, apples and dates, for—you ay be sure that hook nose can smell a bargain.

"Melons with hearts of fire! Melons to bathe your

ns with hearts of fire! Melons to bathe your Do you hear the cry down by that old bit of in? If you were to stay here long that cry, both stone ruin? If you were to stay here long that cry, both in the market place and in the streets would become as familiar as the "Rags and old iron" at home, for they often go about the streets with a basket that may be carried on the back. Pick your way alongside this kneeling camel; you must have melons with hearts of fre. The yellow, baggy trousers of the vendor will attract your attention. These garments are much in vogue, and are all cut after the same pattern, which is only a huge circle of cotton, sewed up a little way at the leg and tied around the waist with a cord. This accounts for the peculiar set of the garment.

But we are spending too much of our time in the oriental bazaars and markets, as I knew we would. That stone ruin?

But we are spending too much of our time in the oriental bazaars and markets, as I knew we would. That boy in the nightgown and fez squatting at the date booth has been my donkey boy often. Bright? He is as sharp as a needle, and since I have succeeded in convincing him that he cannot overreach or cheat me, he is perfectly trustworthy. We will give him our purchases to deliver for us, I will tell him where to go. Here is the tray, there are the silk robe and slippers, and I have the vegetables and fruit. He can buy the lentils cheaper than you can. Now while we are outside the gate, let us go summon Aladdin, and his wonderful lamp, and take v fiving trip to a few other markets.

go summon Aladdin, and his wonderful lamp, and take a flying trip to a few other markets.

You must stop first and see this Algerian woman grinding corn. How would you like to make all your flour in that slow manner? The other woman sitting on the piece of matting near her is spinning after a very primitive method. Look at that dear little baby against the wall. We must not stay here, so off we go again. We will take a few moments to watch some of the world's toilers who are planting or harvesting the crops for food. Distance counts for nothing, you know, in this method. Distance counts for nothing, you know, in this method of transportation. You like eccoantit cake and candy? Well, here is a man in the Cannibal Islands picking the well, nere is a man in the Cambon islands picking the nuts from a cocoanut palm. I do not mean to say that all of them grow in this locality, far from it, but this will show you how the tree looks. Sometimes we confuse the drink, cocoa, with the nut, but the former is made from the seeds of the pod or fruit of the cacao tree, but that is such a hard word for our tongues to say that it is usually known as the cocoa tree. You may

that it is usually known as the cocoa tree. You may have seen cocoanut cake and candy from this nut, but not cocoa, chocolate or chocolate creams.

Speaking of cocoa reminds me that you may enjoy seeling how tea grows. Presto, change! This time we are in Japan. Beyond us are the rice fields, rising in terraces up the mountain side, and the houses that we see are like top houses, with oiled paper for walls, and thick white matting on the floors. How clean these little maids look as they defuly pick the leaves from the plants and put them into the baskets to be carried away to dry. Each one has on a kimona, and a clean white cloth folded over the head, and I'll venture to say if you cloth folded over the head, and I'll venture to say if you were to hear their names you would feel that they lent a flavor to the tea. Ear-of-Young-Rice, Chrysanthemum, Cherry Blossom; they are all pretty to hear. It is a far cry from Japan to Venice, but I want you to see this vegetable boat that is coming up to the palace

back door. Very odd sort of a kitchen this seems to an American housekeeper; the ceiling is as high as a church, the walls are of stone; the floor is marble, and the copper cooking utensils make a splendid glow of color in

the hazy blue of the lagoons, the red of the tomatoes, the purple of the figs and grapes, and the green of the lettuce make a riot of color. Now we must go to the Rialto. No one who is interested in markets will fall to go there for sightseeing. Look out over the dozens of boats laden to the water's edge with fish, fruit and vegetables. Like great tired birds they settle on the surface of the water, and float slowly in. Up to the landing they swarm, and pile the baskets on the broad stone quay, from which they are taken to the markets. There are "Hollands of cabbages, and Spains of onions," and it looks as if all the pictures out of all the churches were buying and selling. Those painted sails, orange and scarlet and blue, are on the fishing boats. If the sails are gorgeous, the fish are more so, for they are in all the are gorgeous, the hish are more so, for they are in all the colors of the rainbow; mullet, rich in reds; silver fish, gold fish, and all sorts of queer little things that you may taste once, but will never taste again.

Bastien' Lepage, the artist, used to say that there was a prevailing color in every place. In Paris it was blue, the blouse, the coat, the flower seller's apron, the

blinds. In London the red predominates; you could not look down a street but you would see a strong bit of red somewhere, the wheels of a cart, a postbox, the letters on a shop, the uniform of a soldier. In Holland, it must be green, for there are miles of green fences, and houses of every shade, from nea green to of every shade, from pea green to bottle green, to say nothing of the cabbages. Here in Venice it must be pale blue, with all the lagoons, but just now, with the fire of the sunset against the western sky, it is deep orange and flame color. We must go back to the lentils and melons, the donkey boy and the silk robe and slippers.

The afternoon has waned, and the crowd is more dense as we take leave of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, and go out again into the narrow street. A vendor of cress is crying, "Tender cresses from the spring of El-Du-i-veh Is crying, "Tender cresses from the spring of Ei-Du-lyen. If an old woman eats them she will be young again next morning." A boy with roasted peas calls, "Mother of two fires," meaning that they are well roasted; and a flower vendor says, "Appease your mother-in-law," that is, by offering her a bouquet.

is, by offering her a bouquet.

And now it is time for us to separate. From one minaret to another we can hear the call to prayer, "Allah" il Allah!" Out over the dark roofs of the city, now full and clear, now faint, as the muezzin walks around to the other side of the minaret to send his call out in that direction; sonorous and sweet, filling all the contractions of the contraction of the out in that direction; sonorous and sweet, filling all the air with a chant that seems above the earth, then fading away to a dream call. Already the Syrian desert is in darkness, and the western sun, sinking behind the Anti-Lebanon range, gleams on the white turbans and glittering camel trappings, making high lights on the darkening picture of the street; and as you bid me goodnight. I will answer you after the manner of the country, "Peace be to you and yours."

SOMETHING ABOUT SPONGES.

A DISCUSSION AS TO WHETHER THEY ARE ANI-MALS OR NOT.

By a Special Contributor.

"Mercy, children, what's all this discussion about? said mother, coming into the nursery. She was just in time to interrupt an argument between May and Jack, that was fast becoming a quarrel.
"It's about my new sponge," cried May, holding it up

in her hand. "Jack said it was an animal, and I said it wasn't. Now, mother, you tell us who's right."
"I think Jack is, dear," said mother, quietly. "But you needn't feel so badly about it, because it's hard to decide either way. Now you both sit down and I'll tell you a little about sponges, so you won't have to quarrel over it a second time-

"To begin with, naturalists have decided to place sponges in the animal kingdom, although they have many characteristics of plant life. For instance, in spite of the fact that they are undoubtedly alive, yet, like plants, they show us no feeling, and seem to have no power of moving by themselves.

"Some kinds of sponges are found on almost all shores, but the majority are in deep water, where they have to be dived or dredged for. You know what a sponge looks like when we get it from the druggist? Suppose now, we were able to look at it carefully before it was taken from the water. We would find that on the it was taken from the water. We would find that on the outside it was filled with any number of openings, some large and some small. The big ones are called vents, and the little ones pores. Then if we could cut into the sponge we would see that it consisted of a network of fine threads, crossing each other in such a way as to make channels of various shapes and sizes. The large channels end in the vents on the outside. This inside network is lined with a jelly-like substance that looks like the white of an egg, but this all disappears as soon as the sponge is taken from the water. The small ones. as the sponge is taken from the water. The small openings, or pores, are continually sucking in water, which just as constantly goes out again through the large open ings or vents. This you see makes a steady ct which lasts as long as the sponge is in the water-

"Most sponges are found fastened to rocks, but there is one very interesting kind found in the waters near Great Britain, which attaches itself to oysters.

Now I have a suggestion to make to you. begin to feel like quarreling, stop for a second and conbegin to feel like quarreling, sop for a second and consider whether the encyclopedia might not decide the question more satisfactorily than quarreling. If it as something you can't find in the encyclopedia, ask me." "You're lots better than an encyclopedia," said Jack, as mother started to go downstairs.

"And you're much nicer to hug," declared May, suiting her action to her words.

her action to her words.

SOMETHING ABOUT STAMPS.

We take so many things for granted that at times that dark corner. The vegetable man's name is Pietro, and his face is beautiful in outline, Tuscam brown in coloring. With what grace he lays a bunch of flowers, lessamine on the pile of cabbages. Seen against letter, think of the amount of trouble that has been taken

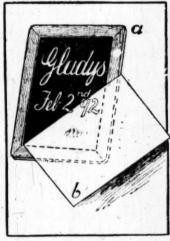
to put just the right amount of muchage on the stamp? And yet the labor and care expended on the backs of stamps are considerable. It is a most delicate operation.

After the printing, great sheets of stamps are passed under a roller, from which they receive a thin coating of gum; then they are gradually dried over steam pipes. Of course, care is taken to make the coating even. Tests are hourly made to see that the heat and humidity are exactly right. Then for each season of the year allowance must be made. A harder gum for summer, a thin-ner one for winter. In winter the gum is apt to crack, and care must be taken to prevent that. A taird grade for spring, and fall gum is known as "intermediate." So you see even so small a matter as a postage stamp is au item of interest in the country's workshop,

A TRICK WITH A SLATE.

An ordinary slate, such as children write on, is shown to the audience; to prove that nothing is written upon it, both sides are rubbed with a wet sponge. A chair is brought to the foreground, the seat of which is covered with a black cloth. Then the performer asks any girl in the audience to be kind enough to give her first name, and offers to let the audience guess the date of her birth. After the name is given, the performer places the slate on the chair, and lays a piece of chalk upon it. After making a few motions over the slate to indicate that the writing is going on, the performer lifts the slate, and behold, one side of the slate shows the correct name and date of birth.

This seems to be a very hard trick to explain, but



nevertheless it is a very simple one. Take a plain slate, on one side of which the name and the date are previous ly written. A friend of the performer is instructed. written. A friend of the performer is instructed to ly written. A friend of the performer is instructed to call the name so quickly that no one else can get ahead of him. All that is left to do is to secrete the name and date on the slate until it is time for it to appear. To do this you will have to get a piece of cardboard fitting exactly over the black part of the slate, both sides of which are covered smoothly with black slate paper. Sheet b is laid over the side of the slate with the writing on it (a.) Place the slate with the sheet over it face down on the chair. When you are going to show the secret writing to the audience. Ifft the slate in face down on the chair. When you are going to show the secret writing to the audience, lift the slate in such a way that the sheet of paper stays upon the black cloth, where it (being black, too.) cannot be discerned.

SOAP BUBBLE PARTIES.

are most interesting for all sizes and ages. Good clay pipes and castile soap, and bowls enough to go round, are the needful things; also a room which will not be hurt by a sprinkling of soapsuds; and one thing more, the smaller the child, the bigger the apron to cover him.

A little glycerine in the lukewarm soapsuds will make A little glycerine in the lukewarm soapsids will make the bubbles brighter and more durable, and if a thick shawl is spread on the floor, they will bounce upon it like transparent balls.

A bubble tournament is great fun. Arrange sides, with leaders, of course. Let one side step forward in a line, with pipes and bowls, then the leader starts and sees how many bubbles he can make with one dip of his pipe. Each of his followers does likewise, while some one not in the game keeps the score. Then the other side takes in the game keeps the score. Then the other side takes its turn, and the side which blows the greatest number is the prize winner.

There are many different ways of enjoying this pretty pastime, and science has discovered several methods of heightening the colors in the bubbles, increasing the size, and making them last for several minutes before bursting.

NEVERMORE.

Once more I stand beside the silvery sea,
And listen to the murmur of the waves upon the san!;
My heart is lonely, for no longer, as in vanished years, I see thy much-loved face, nor clasp thy hand.

Never, oh, nevermore to meet again,

For us unblest the weaty days and years glide slowly

Until in some bright clime far, far beyond the shining

Our souls unite, and a new joy is born.

FLORENCE LUCILE LEAMING.

"Johnnie," said teacher, "I understand you have a new baby up at your house. Which is it, a boy or a girl?".

"Neither," said Johnnie promptly, "it's just a plan baby."



Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Ediloz.

The Brownlow Bill

N another column I present something of interest upon the "good roads" question, being a study of the Brownlow bill. Many who have voted to endorse this measure at road conventions, farmers' clubs and the highway commissioners' meetings of Los Angeles have not had the privilege of examining the main provisions of the bill that is to come up for discussion at the next session of Congress. That opportunity is here given.

An unusual number of inquiries are coming to this department of The Times regarding the law upon certain grasses and weeds which the State Legislature and the county authorities have tabooed by statute and ordinance. In one case I prevented an El Monte rancher from investing in a large lot of seed of the Johnson grass by advising him of the law passed by the last legislature forbidding the growth of this pernicious plant. This despised grass should not be allowed to harbor in the remotest places, much less to be introduced in a section of damp lands, where it could never be eradicated. I fear the enactment came too late to be effective, unless a vigorous, general campaign be inaugurated for its extermination upon a systematic basis and in the hands of thorough officials. The Johnson grass is a very popular forage crop in sections where cultivation of field or orchard crops are not the order. But its introduction to localities where crops requiring tillage are grown would be a great diversity of opinion, but there should be but one policy here—the policy of extermination. To all inquirers I will say that the farmers are awakening to the danger of Johnson grass, and the law should be enforced.

The Latest Opinion,

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The TIMES last week published a brief press dispatch that has a far-reaching interest to walnut growers and perhaps other fruit growers including raisers of pears and olives. The dispatch contained the opinion of the Attorney-General of the State that the State and county horticultural laws do not authorize the officials respectively to destroy trees infected with disease. How the officials are to prevent the more general spread of walnut bacteriosis, pear blight and olive bacilli under this interpretation of the law is a poser. It is known that a majority of the walnut nurseries of the South are affected with the walnut disease and I have warned planters of this fact again and again. There is no doubt the law of 1897 intended to include tree diseases as well as insect pests, but the clause was so worded that the Attorney-General has evidently felt justified in giving his late opinion. The law of 1903, establishing a State Horticultural Commission has overcome this difficulty in its quarantine clauses, but they relate only to the introduction of disease from points outside the State. The troduction of disease from points outside the State. The diseases sought to be controlled are, unfortunately, already well established, and their control will be far more difficult than under a different interpretation. Buy only healthy, clean trees.

From the Peat Lands.

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I HAVE visited the peat lands and made inquiry diligently as to the coming celery crop, both as it affects the lesser trade of the coast and as it relafes to the great Eastern shipments. The conditions as a whole were never more favorable, the small damage from insects being noticed in another note. The celery men promise an output of 2000 carloads, four or five hundred more than last season's output, at least. Few growers are inclined to place any qualifications upon the outlook for the present crop. The acreage is 25 per cent, heavier than that of last year and the crop is maturing with but few weather vicissitudes. A former official of the celery growers' organization says the system of distribution has been much improved during the last year, and the celery men have less fear of bad results from glutting certain markets. Some competition will be felt from the eastern celery crop, but that will soon disappear, leaveastern celery crop, but that will soon disappear, leaving the market in a wholesome, receptive condition. This is the situation as sized up at present. The demand for California celery is exceedingly steady, and the months of December, January and February will clean out the crop.

Exporting Apples.

THE Earl Fruit Company has sent out 30 carloads of Newtown pippins, this season, to the markets of Newtown pippins, this season, to the markets of England and other firms have no doubt supplemented these large shipments to points in Great Britain. So important has grown this trade that the Earl company has built a packing-house at Watsonville for the better preparation of the fruit for exportation. It is not an experiment, this catering to the high-class English apple trade, and will in the future assume larger proportions. Popular interest in California apples will be greatly augmented by the fine exhibit now going intered descriptions. Popular interest in California apples will be greatly augmented by the fine exhibit now going into cold storage at St. Louis for the Exposition. It is not generally known that the California Commissioners have purchased nearly a carload of extra quality apples from the orchardists of Los Angeles county for the coming exposition. I speak conservatively when I say these apples will not be excelled in quality and appearance by any display at St. Louis. Commissioner Wiggins, it is hinted, had to pay dearly for some of this gilf-edged fruit, but his office informs me that they are willing to

meet all comers with this display. Southern California will make a reputation on apples at the great fair, and the question of increased importations will depend alone upon the varieties grown, the Newtown Pippin being easily the favorite with the British trade.

A Question of Law,

PICKED up an item of unusual interest to the fruit farmer last week. It has been known for some time that a parasite of the purple scale and another of the codling moth are in existence in a remote portion of the earth. Continued correspondence between the State Horticultural Commissioner and the West Australian government has been held for months upon this matter of locating and securing colonies of these beneficial insects, in which the arrangement had been made for each of the interested parties to share in approximate equalsects, in which the arrangement had been made for each of the interested parties to share in approximate equality in the expense of the search. State Commissioner Cooper has plenty of money to pay California's part, but the question of the legality of using a part of the appropriation has arisen and the whole plan of securing these parasites has for the time been blocked.

In behalf of the fruit interests of the State The Times hopes Commissioner Cooper may be advised that a mere technicality need not deter him from using a portion of the appropriation for this purpose. No one questions the intent of the enactment of 1903. Section 13 of the act the appropriation for this purpose. No one questions the intent of the enactment of 1903. Section 13 of the act entitled "An act to create a State Commissioner of Horticulture," reads: "The sum of \$4000 is hereby appropriated for the use and support and to pay the expenses of the State Commissioner of Horticulture for the years 1903 and 1904 commencing July 1, 1903, under this act." No better "use" could be made of this money than that of searching the world for beneficial insects. Since the introduction of the scutellista a new impetus has been given the introduction of parasites, but it is a reflection upon the entomologists of the world that this African fly was allowed to remain unknown when it might have upon the entomologists of the world that this African fly was allowed to remain unknown when it might have had 30 years of usefulness upon the black scale of California. But it must be remembered that our entomologists have had to fight for every cent they secured for parasite hunting, and even now a technicality may further hinder the good work.

Protecting Beneficial Birds.

A LARGE number of farmers, ornithologists and other citizens engaged in the work of protecting the native birds of Los Angeles county met with the Supervisors last Monday morning to present a petition designed to foster the feathered tribe which is more or less beneficial to our agricultural industries. At a consultation held in the office of the Horticultural Commission the preceding Saturday the original list of high for which protection. Saturday the original list of birds for which protection was to be asked was modified by excluding the intermediate sparrow, western tanager and cedar waxwing. When the petition came before the Board of Supervis-When the petition came before the Board of Supervisors the California woodpecker was also left out of the protected list. Heretofore the mocking bird, oriole, meadow lark, robin and road-runner have been protected by State law, these being the only birds exempt from slaughter except the game birds during the closed season. After the hearing Monday the Supervisors ordered the District Attorney to prepare an ordinance in accordance with the request of the petitioners.

In the discussion that followed the presentation of the petition several of those attending asked that the new ordinance be drawn with regard to the protection of those who were compelled to destroy the linnets with poison or otherwise, and in so doing should incidentally kill birds named in the protective ordinance. The Supervisors directed that the ordinance include a provision exempting from prosecution there who killed extending pervisors directed that the ordinance include a provision exempting from prosecution those who killed other birds in going after the linnets. Another feature of the proposed ordinance provides that birds included in the protected list cannot be taken for scientific study without permission from the Horticultural Commission. This clause was made at the suggestion of the Supervisors and readily approved by all.

First Butter Making.

On the seventh day of this month the Imperial creamers turned out its first lot of butter. I mention this fact as the beginning of probably the largest production of dairy products of any locality in the State. In fact, the possibilities of the Imperial section in this line cannot well be over-estimated, the predictions running along the line of development which seemed the most reasonable when I went over this field in October. With any abundance of water a climate that will produce at reasonable when I went over this field in October. With an abundance of water, a climate that will produce at almost every season of the year feed in unlimited quantities, thus obviating the necessity of silos and other storage arrangements and soils that are adapted to the raising of dairy forage, there seems nothing in the way of this section becoming one of the greatest producers of butter and cheese in the United States. For a while operations will have to be maintained from one center. operations will have to be maintained from one center. The farms are large and will be given to other agricultural industries as well, making the delivery of cream instead of milk necessary. This will require the use of the hand separator, unless electricity can be used cheaply. With this method of dairying, test symptoms will have to be established throughout the district in order to promote the keeping of the commandments whether the creamery be run upon the cooperative plan or conducted by a company. In a country where irrigation is cheaper than rain and all other qualities of a first-class dairy region are present there is no setting of bounds upon the development of this industry. Neither is it stating it too highly to say that the Imperial country may soon solve the question of cheaper but-

ter and cheese on which to feed the tourist and of Southern California.

Notice to Dealers and Shippers,

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The Health Office of Los Angeles has just issue notice of great interest to growers of fruits and retables. The notice is as follows: "It is unlawful to or keep for sale in the city of Los Angeles any fruit vegetables that are infected with scale or other pushether larvae or pupae, or that are in any manage fected so as to be unwholesome or unfit for food fruit and vegetables kept or stored in this city are a ject to inspection at all times by the sanitary inspect of the Board of Health, who are authorized and requit to arrest any person selling, keeping or offering for any fruit or vegetables infected or affected in the mer above described." Scarcely a week passes in was several lots of fruit are not found in condition to suit several lots of fruit are not found in condition to suit sect pests or prove detrimental to the health of consumer. The Health Office now promises to many look for cases in the courts as the result of efforts of the officials to cleanse the markets of the efforts of the officials to cleanse the markets of the

Celery Infected With Worms,

AS the aftermath of last spring's invasion of cut was AS if find the celery in several localities badly damply this insect. While out in the San Gabriel Valleter days ago I examined a lot of celery prepared for market containing large numbers of the common as by this insect. While out in the San Gabriel Valley few days ago I examined a lot of celery prepared for a market containing large numbers of the common worm. In another case a lot of fine samples were not the city to be forwarded to the East on which has orders depended. Fortunately the condition of a bunches was discovered in time to prevent their assing, and therefore the damaging of the reputation one of our largest centers for the production of an oppular vegetable. It is the first example of damaging this kind that I have seen, and while it is not extensit is so prevalent that considerable uneasiness is a among the growers of this great commodity. Reset of The Times will remember that I called attention the almost universal parasitization of the cut worm a "Painted Lady" butterflies last spring, so we need a fear a general invasion of the cut worm next was where this has occurred. The celery growers were a vised to set traps and otherwise guard against applications of their fields next season, but time will be quired to work out an effective line of attack if worms are to continue their depredations. If exempts is not practical in this way it may be necessary up the introduction of tachina flies or other species of a sites that are known to prey upon the caterpillar a periodically infest our crops.

A FARMERS' Club Institute will be held und auspices of the University of California in San December 2-4, conducted by Prof. A. J. Cook, mont, University Conductor of Farmers' Institute Southern California.

Southern California.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2 p. m.—Music, invocation, of welcome, R. C. Allen, Bonita; response and the year, A. J. Cook, Claremont; "The Olive," D. Sherman, Fresno; discussion opened by R. C. A. nita; "Modern Methods of Handling Lemons fehard to Market," F. A. Little, Riverside; diopened by C. C. Teague, Santa Paula; "Strawbeture," Dwight Griswold, Tropico; music.

Evening Session, 8 o'clock.—Music, question J. Cook; discussion opened by Prof. H. Culber Cajon; "Raisin Grapes and Raisins," Mrs. M Sherman, Fresno; "The Horticultural Commiss

Cajon; "Raisin Grapes and Raisins," Mrs. Mir Sherman, Fresno; "The Horticultural Commission C. Allen, Bonita; discussion opened by Dr. E. W loamosa; "Silk Culture in California," music. Thursday Morning, 10 o'clock.—Music, invoquestion box, A. J. Cook; "Parcel Post," M. Y. ranft, Los Angeles; "New Departures in Citrus C. James Mills, Riverside: discussion opened by Chapman, Fullerton; "Valuable Work of the Rheman Copeland, Chula Vista; music.

4 fternoon Session, 2 o'clock.—Music, question 1. Cook; "Loquats," C. P. Taft, Villa Park; "Spot Fruit," Commissioner S. A. Pease, San Berna "Fighting Scale Pest," C. A. Day, Pasadena; disopened by S. A. Pease, San Berna "Fighting Session, 8 o'clock.—Music, question bot Cook; "Direct Legislation," George H. Dunlop, wood; "Street Ornamentation," Ernest Braunton dale; "Grapes for the Market," Mrs. Minnle E. Sh Fresno; music.

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F. Austin, Escondido; report from the Experime
tion, J. W. Mills, Ontario; "Green Manuring," Joh
man, Cucamonga; music; discussion opened by

Mills, Ontario.

Afternoon Session, 2 o'clock.—Music, question
J. Cook; "Direct Primaries," Hon. Edward M.
Los Angeles; "Keeping the Boys on the Fari
George A. Gates, Claremont; reports and resol

Evening-Boat-ride and banquet,

THE ORCHARD.

Condition of a Famous Orange Grove,

Y OURS of the 8th at hand. In regard to the Y groves, so far as I know, the grafted trees you of are doing very well, and all the fruit they have since the 1895 freeze has been on those trees that grafted in the old stump.

Other people here, taking pattern after Mr.

and this, and have since done a good deal of grafting in the old stump. I have done a good deal of it myself; and while I cannot say positively about all the Adams trees, is I seldom go through their groves, I can tell you what

my own have done, grafted in the same way:
In May, 1895, I grafted a small grove of about 150 trees
which were cut off after the freeze from four to six feet high, supposed to be alive. They finally died to the ground, and were grafted in May, as I said above, and ground, and were gratted in May, as I said above, and some of them bore fruit the second year. I do not know that a graft put in that way will bear any quicker than a bud put in at the same time; but, we gained a year, because we did not have to wait for sprouts to grow to bud

Of course, the grafts did not bear very much. They

were not large enough to carry very many fruits.

Now, in regard to their present condition. Once in
while a hard wind will break one over, as they are no wind will break one over, as they are not while a hard wind will break one over, as they are not as solid yet as a budded sprout perhaps. I have lost perhaps a dozen all told out of a thousand trees. Not all my grafts were put in on top of old stumps, but a large majority of them were. Many of those grafts put in in majority of them were. Many of those graits put in in 1895 froze out in 1899 (I think our last freeze was.) where not banked, and were regrafted after that freeze, and are now bearing to some extent. So far as anyone can see, there is no difference between grafts and buds, so far as stability is concerned.

far as stability is concerned.

The graft does not unite with the old stump; the new wood simply grows over and they may as they come to bear heavy crops now and then one go down. I believe it will be so, but so far, I see no trouble of that kind.

Trusting that I have given you the information you were after, and if there is anything else that you wish to know, write me.—[E. W. Chamberlain, Tangerine, Fla, in Times-Union.

THE FARM.

The Brownlow Bill

ONE objection that has been urged against the appro priation of money by the government to aid in road building is that the members of Congress would engage in such turmoil and unseemly strifes as are now witnessed in securing appropriations for rivers and harbors. This could not be the case under the Brownlow Bill, for it provides that no State shall receive in aid of road construction out of any money appropriated for that purpose a greater proportion of the total amount appropripose a greater proportion of the total amount appropriated than its population bears to the total population of the United States. To illustrate: If \$20,000,000 should be appropriated, Massachusetts would receive, approximately, \$735,000; Alabama, \$497,000; Tennessee, \$524,000; Michigan, \$534,000, and Maryland, \$311,000.

However much work may be done by either of these States, it could not receive more than its proportion of the amount appropriated. Nor could any community in the several States complain of another for trying to secure the premium offered by the government in taking prompt and effective action in raising local funds to meet the requirements of the government. It would be a conthe requirements of the government. It would be a contest not between States, but between different counties of the same State, or between different subdivisions or townships, but the bill makes it impossible that there could be contests between the States themselves.

This bill is well guarded, also, as to the expenditure of the money appropriated by the covernment.

the money appropriated by the government. Application must first be made by the officers having jurisdiction of the public roads in any State or county or district to the director of the bureau of public roads for cooperation in the construction of a public highway. After the applica-tion is made with the required resolution the director of the Bureau of Public Roads must have the route investigated to determine whether such a proposed road would be of sufficient importence to receive national aid. If it should be approved by the director upon investigation, then maps are to be prepared, plans and specifica-tions made, the width of the road determined, together with an estimate of its cost.

A second application, with resolution, is then made by the local authorities and filed with the director, in which assurance is given that such road or a section thereof shall be constructed according to the provisions of the act. The director then advertises for bids for the construction of the road, and the contract is awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or it may be awarded to the State or county or subdivision. The director may then issue his warrant on the Treasurer of the United States, but his warrant shall not be in excess of 80 per cent. of the work performed, and in all cases the government shall hold back 20 per cent, until the entire work ha been finished.

To any one who will study closely the provisions of the Brownlow bill it will be apparent that the interests of the government have been well protected in every particular. The value of the bill is the beneficent influence it will exert upon local action. Experience has shown that something is necessary to stimulate local effort in the matter of road building. The history of the construc-tion of roads in all European countries shows that no good permanent free roads have ever been built by local assessments or taxation.—[Tribune-Farmer.

Saving of Seed Corn.

THERE is nothing of more importance to the farmers throughout the corn belt of the United States than the quality of seed corn. The Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture states that in the northern part of this area special precautions are always necessary in saving seed on account of the short season and the consequent difficulty in getting seed which

season and the consequent difficulty in getting seed which is fully matured. In a season like the present these conditions hold good over a larger area than usual.

Most of the corn is in the field at the present time, and, if not immature, it at least contains a large percentage of moisture. If this moist corn is left in its resent condition until after cold weather the freezing will kill a large part of the seed and the planting of this loor seed will mean a thin stand next year.

Where the seed corn has not already been obtained, it should be selected at once. Pick out only thoroughly satured ears, or if none can be found that are thoroughly

ed ears, or, if none can be found that are thoroughly

matured, take the ripest to be had. Husk and put in a matured, take the ripest to be had. Husk and put in a dry, well-ventilated place kept at a temperature of from 75 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and let them remain there until the seed is thoroughly dried and cured. After it has been dried it should be stored where it will remain reasonably dry and cool. It is only when the seed contain a large percentage of moisture that the germination is injured by freezing. If a little trouble is taken now

is injured by freezing. If a little trouble is taken now in selecting and caring for next year's seed, the stand and the consequent yield will be greatly increased. In all cases seed should be tested for germination a short time before planting, and only such seed planted as is found to be in the best condition. Seed tests can be made easily and often more conveniently at home. but the seed laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, so far as its working force will allow, is prepared to make tests for corn growers without charge.

Important Points to Be Observed .- 1. Select fully n seed, or, at least, the ripest that can be obtained, ing the corn from the field before freezing weather and keep it in a warm, dry place, with ample venti-lation, until thoroughly dried. 3. Store in a dry, cool place. 4. Test for germination before planting.—[Florida Agriculturist.

THE DAIL

Prevention of Mould of Butter,

FOLLOWING is a copy of some suggestions made by the Montreal Produce Merchants Association as to points to be covered in a circular to be issued by Prof. J. W. Robertson, the dairy commissioner, to butter-makers and patrons with a view to the prevention of mould on butter

The factories should be thoroughly cleaned by liberal whitewashing with lime and the use of any other germicide that experience can suggest,

As damp wood is a hotbed for breeding and disseminat-ing spores of various kinds, care should be taken to have the woodwork of factories always thoroughly sound and dry, carefully removing all damp and decaying pieces, particularly from the floors and gutters. Drain-age should be carried away from the factory beyond smelling distance by water-tight, vented and trapped

Factory refrigerators should be kept as dry as possible and nothing but sound wood allowed to remain in their

Particular care should be taken that butter boxes are made only of thoroughly seasoned wood carefully and properly paraffined.

Only the best and purest parchment paper should be Only the best and purest parchment paper should be used for lining the boxes. This paper while awaiting use should be kept in a thoroughly dry, clean place; before used on the butter it should be carefully soaked in a solution of brine and formalin. It should never be applied in a dry state; and particularly it should never be used after being wet with pure water.

Great care should be taken in conveying butter from the factory to the railway station. It should be exposed as little as possible and for as short a time as possible.

Causes of Bad Milk,

THE following are some of the causes of tainted milk: THE following are some of the causes of tainted milk: Allowing the cows to drink impure water from dirty watering thoughs, stagnant ponds, scakage from barnyards. Feeding rye, rape, turnip tops, leeks or decayed apples. Not wiping cow's flanks, udders and teats before milking. Milking with dirty hands. Using wooden pails for milk. Not straining the milk immediately after milking. Stirring or aerating (exposing to the air) close to a swill barred hog pen hog trough hogs barnyard or milking. Stirring or aerating (exposing to the air) close to a swill barrel, hog pen, hog trough, hogs, barnyard or milking yard. A rusty old milk can. Milking the cow dumping the milk into the milk can and leaving it over night without either straining, aerating or cooling.

Milk should always be strained and aerated (exposed stirring, immediately after milking. In warm weather the milk should be cooled by setting the pails or can in cold water while it is being aerated. Cool to 65 degrees. Saturday night's and Sinday morning's milk should be cooled to 60 degrees, set in a cool cellar and covered with a clean robe or blanket, and let alone till Monday morning. to pure air) by running through an aerator, dipping and stirring, immediately after milking. In warm weather

Milk cans and pails should be washed with a brush and Milk cans and pairs should be washed with a black and lukewarm water in which a little sal soda is dissolved, then scald and place on their sides in the sun. Cans and pails should be secured with salt occasionally. A rusty can should never be used to send milk in to the factory. Successful dairying can be summed up in two words.— [American Cultivator.

UNKNOWN REPUBLICS.

ORGANIZED GOVERNMENTS OF WHICH LITTLE IS EVER HEARD.

[Tit-Bits:] To many people the fact that there are a number of flourishing, independent republics in existence at the present time, which are practically unknown to the outside world, will doubtless seem almost incredible. There are, however, tiny states in various parts of Europe so completely isolated from the rest of the world that it is very few maps on which any trace of them can be found. But in spite of this they are very important communities in themselves, and can boast of a prosperous existence which would be a credit to any

One of the most interesting of these Tom Thumb re publics is Andorra, an almost inaccessible state of about 6800 inhabitants, situated in the eastern Pyrenees. Anosou inhabitants, situated in the eastern Pyrenees. Andorra was declared a free state as long ago as the ninth century by Charlemagne, and at the present time holds a kind of semi-independent position between France and Spain. The republic, however, is governed by its own representatives, who constitute a sovereign council of twenty-four members, which council elects a president every four years. dent every four years.

The chief occupations of the Andorranos are agriculture, cattle-breeding, trade in wood, charcoal, and wool, and especially smuggling. At the same time they are good-natured, hard-working, hospitable people, and THE WESTERN EMPIRE. 31 Times Block, Los Augeles.

needless to say, are devoted to liberty, which they are

prepared to defend with a standing army of 1100 men.
About 150 miles from Andorra, in the Basses Pyrenees. as area is concerned, has the distinction of being the smallest self-governed state in the world. It is called smallest self-governed state in the world. It is called St. Goust, and is hardly a square mile in area. The population numbers about 130 souls, who rule themselves, mainly owing to the fact that the little state is so hard to get at that no one will take the trouble to after its onstitution.

St. Goust is situated on a rocky mountain top, which is so steep that when anybody dies it is quite impossible to have an ordinary funeral. A coffin could not be car-ried down the mountainside, and consequently the inhabried down the mountainside, and consequently the inhabitants have cut a growe into the face of the rock, and the coffin is made fast to a rope and allowed to slide down to the cemetery in Ossan Valley below, where all baptisms and marriages are performed. The president of St. Goost, who by the bye, is also tax collector, assessor, and judge, is elected by a council of twelve, who are chosen for five years by the people, the little republic having been ruled for more than two thousand years through a "council of elders."

The smallest republican state in regard to population is Tayolara, a little-known island about five miles long

is Tavolara, a little-known island about five miles long with an average width of half a mile, situated off the north coast of Sardinia. Many maps and geography books totally ignore the existence of this state. Yet it a free and independent republic of about seventy in-bitants, who are their own rulers.

habitants, who are their own rulers.

The people of Tavolara declared their independence as recently as 1886, the island having previously been made over in 1836 by King Charles Albert of Sardinia to made over in 1886 by King Charles Albert of Safunia to the Bartoleoni family. Note of the great powers ob-jected when the island threw off the yoke of monarchy, and during the last seventeen years the inhabitants have lived at peace with the world. They elect a president every six years, and a council of six members, all of whom serve the state without payment.

Jealousy between Belgium and Prussia has enabled the inhabitants of a tiny territory, called Moresnet, near Aix-la-Chapelle, to enjoy the rights of republican citizenship for the past two centuries. The two countries mentioned could not agree as to who should own Mor net, and consequently they decided to make it neutral country. There are about 3000 people in Moresnet, who elect their own president and council of five, in whom the government of the republic is vested.

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It is also owing to a disagreement between Austria and Servia that the folk who have taken up their residence on a certain little island in the Danube pay no taxes and acknowledge allegiance to nobody. The island, which has very appropriately been called Nobody's Island, was formed many years ago by the accumulation of mud and sand carried down by the great river during a flood. Since then Austria and Servia have been quarreling about its possession.

At low water the island is almost connected with the

At low water the island is almost connected with the Servian shore by a narrow tongue of sand, while at high water it lies nearer the Austrian island of Osztrovaer. Consequently, no one can decide to whom it really be-longs; and, as the island is not worth enough to make it advisable for the Servian or the Austrian government to fight over its possession, the inhabitants are left

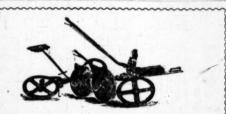
tirely to themselves.

San Marino, a queer little Italian republic situated among the eastern spurs of the Apannines, is somewhat larger than any of the aforementioned states. This republic has an area of thirty-three square miles and a population of nearly 8000 people. San Marino is governed by a grand council of sixty life members, self-elected, of whom one-third are nobles. From this number are selected the council of twelve, who superintend agriculture and, with the assistance of two-foreign law-fores, form the supreme court of the state. A standing army of 150 men is maintained, whose chief employment. army of 150 men is maintained, whose chief employment however, is that of acting as policemen.

"Something bothering you, Miss Weaver?"
"Why, yes, Mr. Ragmore. It's only a trifle, of course, but our lives are made up of trifles, you knew. Mamma and Aunt Miriam have been giving me such a lot of nice linen lately, and I was just wondering how I would have

Why not with your name

Yes, of course. Both if I wanted to change it?"
But you don't want to change it, do you?"
Oh, Mr. Ragmore, this is so sudden!"—[Clevelan-I 'Oh. Plain Dealer.



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PRACTICAL HYGIENI By a Staff Writer.

The Times does not undertake to answer Inquiries on hygiente spects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on the live and the property of th

Value of Oil,

TERE is an intere thag article, furnished The Times by Dr. B. M. L., on the oil cure, or the rationale of the oil treatment for the prevention and care of

The laws of nature are unchangeable. The laws of nature are unchangeable. We are not living in a world of chance. Every effect is true to its cause. Health is a word derived from the old Saxon word, "whealth," and it implies wholeness of every faculty and function of both mind and body. It is the normal condition of the human system. Every excessive or deficient action has a tendency to produce disease, or "not ease." as the name implies, one of the first intimations of which is found in the unequal circulation of the blood. This vital fluid accumulates about the brain and internal organs, while too small a portion flows through the arterial capillaries and venous radicals, while too small a connected with the cuticle or external which are closely connected with the cuticle or external skin. This outside covering, as well as every other organ—of the body, is interwoven with a network of minute microscopic tubes, through which fluids are continually passing. This is true even of the bones and the hairs of the head.

One system of these ducts or pipes is employed transmitting new material to all parts of the body, to be used in replacing and building up the worn-out and broken-down tissue, while another set of tubes art as do the sewers of a city, to carry away all effete matter, which if not removed will quickly develop some form of disease. From the food we eat, from the air we breathe and from the water that we drink we uniformly build up daily a pound or more in weight of new cell structure. Through the skin there are millions of little holes, called pores, the combined length of which in a full-grown man is said to be not less than twenty-seven miles. These pipes or pores act as safety tubes or sewers of the body, through which not less than a pound of impurity is daily passed out of the system in the form of insensible pers piration

"Closing these pores causes disease and death. was the result once on a time when a king had his son ccated with gold foil glued to his body. He only survived for a few moments. Colds and catarrh come from some exposure which causes the pores to collapse. The external discharge of morbific matter having thus been external discharge of morbific matter having thus been arrested, the mucous membrane performs a vicarious or double duty. If this mucous matter—which at first is thin and watery—is carried to the brain, it may cause a fit of sneezing, which we call 'taking cold in the head.' If the discharge is made through the lungs, bowels or the genital organs, catarrh of the respective parts will surely supervene, and if not arrested it will end soon to late in nulmonary consumption. Bright's discusse or or late in pulmonary consumption, Bright's disease, or in some most obnoxious form of nervous or sexual disor-der. Therefore the pores of the skin must be kept open.

"When these minute perforations through the cuticle become clogged up or partly obstructed, they fail to perform their purifying function, the liver becomes torpid, the complexion sallow, the breath-foul, and contorpid, the complexion sallow, the breath foul, and constipation, the foster father of many forms of disease, will quickly follow. Nature has wisely provided a complete system, composed of numerous oil glands, with small bags, or cysts, called sebaceous follicles, for the express purpose of secreting and for dispensing a lubricating oil, for the two-fold function of keeping the poras of the skin open and smooth, and in a smooth, pliable and healthy condition.

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The oils are all electric, and clothing worn loosely on the body, by its rubbing on the oily skin, constantly aids in the development of magnetic or nerve force. Silk or silk and woolen garments are more highly electric than cotton, and they should be worn night and day, next to the surface. They are less llable to retain the perspiration, and its dampness prevents the friction from evolving electricity, an agent which is now recognized as the great source of life, if not life itself

The ancients, who were guided far more by natural instinct than ourselves, took great care to frequently oil the surface of their bodies, and they also used oils internally, both as a food and as a medicine. As a result we find they had comparatively few of our modern allments, and were almost free from catarrh and consumption, which are our most common and fatal maladies. Then a bald head was seldom-seen, dentistry as an art was unknown, and many of our mental and nervous maladies had not as yet begun to exist. But the people of that early period had far less need of a lubricating oil for their bodies than those of more modern times. With our early ancestors soap was an undiscovered compound, but with us it is an article of daily use. With it we cut or dissolve the oily substance elaborately prepared by the millions of oil glands, and purposely intended by nature to aid in evolving the vital forces required to conserve, and keep both, mind and body in the heat regulate condition for securing health and the best possible condition for securing health and ppiness. Since we deprive the skin of its normal supply of oil, it stands to reason that a substitute must be provided, otherwise the nerves will become impaired,

and being thus deprived of vitalized electric energy, for lack of recuperative power, soon a long list of neurolic diseases will develop and cause life to become a burden too heavy to be borne

Not only is the natural man of the forest guided by instinct to oil his body, but we find that it has been wisely planned by the Great Author of life that the fowls of the air should be furnished with sacks or reservoirs, from which they can draw a supply of oil for any emergency, and they teach man a lesson, by the way they uniformly oil themselves before the approach of a storm, or sudden change in the weather, and by so doing they are prevented from contracting colds and catarra, to which birds, as well as animals, are susceptible. Labor-ing men who are employed in oil mills, whose clothing is at all times more or less saturated with grease, find themselves uniformly exempt from colds, coughs and catarrh. The same is true respecting the men that work in the oil regions. In our medical journals some remarkable cases are on record, reported by physicians, markable cases are on record, reported by physicians, where men who were supposed to be far gone with consumption and other diseases have been restored to perfect health by engaging in work in all for the consumptions.

"Not only does the exterior of the body need oiling, but the same is true of the internal organism. Cod liver oil has long been and still is in great demand as a remedy in pulmonary consumption, but it is a foul, nauseating drug, not to be compared with pure olive oil, which is now successfully prescribed by many most eminent physicians for the same purpose, and in combination with other oils it is vastly more beneficial.

"The Bible, in both the Old and the New Testaments, frequently refers to the uses of oil, not only as a remedial agent, but likewisa; as an article of food. It seems to have been employed to promote spiritual growth as well as physical health. We read of "the oil of gladness." Samuel was divinely inspired and in-structed whom to anoint, and Moses was directed to use pure clive oil in the tabernacle. The Prophet Mican writes about "rivers of oil," and the wise virgins "had oil in their vesgels." As an article of food it was next to bread "the staff of life," for we read of no other food being provided by Elijah for the widow and her son during the great farm. during the great famine.

"Oil was the only materia medica employed by St. James, who like all the apostles was commissioned to heal the sick, but he prescribed no other remedy than oil, and St. Luke, the physician, tells of the Good Samaritan using oil for the wounded man, "who fell among thleves." The Wise Men presented precious oils to the Virgin Mary at the birth of Jesus, and the profusion of costly continent from the alabaster box, so freely ap-plied by the loving hand of Mary only a short time before the betrayal of Christ, may have been instru-mental in arousing the demon of jealousy in the heart of Judas, which instigated the arrest and led to the fear ful tragedy of Calvary.

"The examples furnished from profane history are no less remarkable and instructive than those of the sacred scriptures, and they show conclusively the high estimation in which oil was held by the ancients as a curative agency. The oil of Cajeput was regarded by the people of India as a most wonderful panacea, with properties that were sufficiently powerful to cure diseases of every kind, also to prevent the spread of the most malignant plague or pestilence, if only a sufficient quantity could be obtained.

"The great variety of oils and ointments placed on the market, and the vast fortunes that have been realized from their ready sales, plainly show that the common people of the present day believe no less than those of past ages in the efficacy of oil in the treatment of a great variety of diseased conditions.

G. G. N. writes as follows from Redlands:

U. "I have been interested in your articles in the Sunday Times, and have followed up your hints, but sunday times, and have followed up your hints, but do not seem to be benefited. Have been troubled with weak stomach and had liver for some time, and am run down, and my blood is very thin. I have tried to eat nourishing foods, but such as milk, eggs, butter and any fatty substances do not agree with my liver. Even olive oil seems too greasy. Now, I would like to try a raw diet for a while, and would like to have you suggest what would be suitable for breakfast, dinner and supper. I have tried two meals a day, but get so weak without eating a little in the morning that I can not eat when

If the correspondent has really followed out carefully the suggestions given from time to time in this department, he should certainly have noted an improvement in his condition, as everybody must do who follows the laws of health. It is probable that he has "slipped a cog" of health. It is probable that he has "slipped a cog" in some direction. Milk, eggs and butter are all more or less hard upon the liver. Any one who suffers from a tendency to liver troubles would do well to cut these articles out of his dietary. Olive oil, on the contrary, is good for the liver—that is, if it is pure oil. Perhaps the correspondent has been using cottonseed oil, disguised as "pure olive oil," or "salad oil."

If he will sip a little hot water, slowly, in the forenoon, he will find that the feeling of weakness will disappear. It is not caused by a demand for nourishment on part of the digestive organs, but from a contraction of the walls of the stomach, which has lost its tone, through abuse. of health.

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where one may have on one's table a different fruit at every meal, for a week, all the year where one may have on one's table a different fruit at every meal, for a week, all the year Then, among other nuts, there are walnuts, nuts, Brazil nuts, piñons and others. It is well to the sklas, which may usually be done by pouring ing water over them. The peanut is not a true nut, should be rejected. The chestnut contains too much reh. Ripe olives and salads, with olive oil, and sliced saloes, should be added to the bill of fare, to which, there is no objection to dairy products, may be led a little fresh cream cheese.

If the correspondent cares to experiment with a sort manufactured raw food, he might try the cocounut read used by David Ammann and his family of Holly-mod, to which reference has been made in this depart-He crushes shredded cocoanut and oatmeal tother, under great pressure, for a considerable time, bread has to be eaten fresh. Of late he has substited gluten for oatmeal. Mr. Ammann would doubt be willing to give the correspondent on request their particulars in regard to this food.

RS. L. H. of Los Angeles writes as follows:

"For the benefit of Mrs. M. S. of Alameda county
will say that she has all the symptoms of stomach
d liver worms. For a year and a half I have suffered
she describes. I lost forty-four pounds, and was suped by many to have consumption. Just two weeks o I was sent to a worm specialist, who removed thouands of worms in twenty-four hours. I now feel like a sew woman. I have a good appetite, sleep well and an now able to keep warm at night. I would advise her to consult a worm doctor at once, and if he removes the worms it will cost her \$15. If he fails, it will cost

"I have followed your suggestions for many months, of find them very helpful."

Caution should be exercised in patronizing a "worm

r." There are many frauds among them. Not ago two brothers operated in Los Angeles as "worm rs," doing a large business. They quarreled over y matters, and it was shown in court that they had of causing worms—or something like worms—to in the stool, after a patient had been operated In this way it is an easy thing for any "specialist" agree to charge nothing unless he effects a "cure."

ere is no need to go to a so-called "worm doctor" to worms, any more than to cure you of con-Various kinds of worms infest the human Aton. Various kinds of worms infest the human y. Children are particularly liable to them. For the ill worms which are found in the rectum, perfect miness, regularity of the bowels, daily enemas of water, and anointing the anus with sweet oil, are Indigestion and constipation are

Tapeworm and the large round worm require more ergetic measures of treatment. For the first the best medy known is the seed of the common pumpkin-ake two ounces of fresh seeds, remove the shells, and at them into a paste with an equal quantity of finely best them into a paste with an pulverized white sugar. Add a little milk or water, and take at one dose after fasting twenty-four hours. After three hours take a tablespoenful of castor oil. If this does not dislodge the worm, there probably is none. Many people imagine they have tapeworm when they have not. For a child, the dose should be about one-balf that for an adult. The fluid extract of the seeds that for an adult.

For the round worms, wormseed, chenopodium, is one for the round worms, wormseed, chenopodium, is one f the best remedies. To a child two or three years old live half a drachm of the seed in syrup or honey, night and morning, for three or four days in succession. After he last dose, give a teaspoonful of castor oil. Five or an drops of the oil may be given with sugar in place

Yet another remedy recommended for worms in adults to take, after a fast of twenty-four hours, ten drops turpentine on a lump of sugar, and then, a few hours

hter, a dose of castor oil.

After relieving yourself of the worms, take care that you keep your stomach and bowels in a clean, healthy condition, so that there may be no good breeding ground for these parasites,

Pemale Troubles.

R. N. He sends the following:

"For several years my wife has been troubled or less with female disease, and three or four is have at various times attempted to diagnose her see each coming to a different determination, although some of them pronounced it very serious. Recently, at the recommendation of a friend, she began using the recommendation of a friend, she began using suppositeries, the result being that several times there have been expelled tough, wer-like clotted pieces, some of them larger han a silver dollar. Her menstruations have more regular since taking this medite, and she has experienced less pain, and her general talls has been, we think, a little better. I am very health has been, we think, a little better. I am very much worried over her condition, however, and although a poor man, want to get the best medical advice obtain-I am not acquainted with many of the physicians and am mortally afraid of falling into the hands me practitioner whose first thought would be the and his second the extraction of a large fee; et and his second the extraction of a large lee; ough the Lord knows I am willing to impoverish off in order to secure in any degree some benefit to wife's health. I have seen too often the results of ical treatment, and am afraid of it. by wife's health.

My wife is not yet 30; we have had but one child, born the years ago. My wife has a good appetite, sleeps and an air physically quite strong, with the exception

of occasional pain and languer from the complaint re-

"After the different diagnoses of her case made by the "After the different diagnoses of her case made by the various doctors referred to, to none of them would I care to trust it. I am in hopes that local treatment and careful dieting, and outdoor exercise may bring her around all right. From all I can learn it seems that nearly every woman is afflicted more or less, and I presume it is to be expected. This matter of expelling these clotted pieces, is, we find, not unusual with other women, but I am anxious to secure the best advice possible; and would be much obliged if you would state whether you would recommend dieting, exercise and whether you would recommend dieting, exercise and local treatment for a while, or whether we should attempt to find some practitioner who is able to cope with the case, and will treat us with falrness and honwith the case, and will treat us with falrness and hon-esty. Of course we do not expect you to suggest the name of any physician. We have been here but a few months, and know but few doctors here. She im-proves wonderfully after a few weeks' sojourn at the beach, and is practically free from any trouble, is able to bathe regularly in the surf, and remain in the water for two or three hours at a time without being weakene

These widely advertised suppositories-usually named after some flower, with which they have not the remotest connection—all act in the way described, and therefore must be more or less injurious. They probably condense and solidify the secretions, but they do not, of course, affect the cause of the disease. The correspondent is wise in being afraid of the surgeon's knife, which used altogether too freely nowadays. Let his wife a used altogether too freely nowadays. Let his wife also avoid local treatments, which usually do more harm than good, except where there is some misplacement, and

than good, except where there is some misplacement, and even then much good may be—done by attention to general hygiene. The only local treatment should be regular injections, to keep the parts clean.

Let the woman avoid coffee. That is a very bad thing to use in such cases as this. Let her adopt the nobreakfast plan, eat moderately of easily-digested food, take moderate exercise, and breathe fresh air night and day. In this way she will soon note an improvement in her health. However, if she particularly wishes to take some kind of a treatment, she might try osteopathy, which has proved efficacious in similar cases, being sure to select a conscientious and experienced practitioner.

Two or three hours is altogether too long a period to remain in the ocean. Twenty minutes would be ample, but that may be supplemented by a sun bath of an hour, followed by a final dip. Let the woman go to the beach from time to time—and leave her husband at home. It from time to time—and leave her husband at home. It is quite possible that this will do her more good than

Two correspondents send inquiries without giving names or addresses, merely signing themselves "Subscriber." The communications are consequently placed in the waste basket. If correspondents will not take the trouble to comply with the simple rules made for the conduct of this department, they must not expect favors or attention.

or attention.

Furthermore, as stated plainly at the head of this column, week after week. "The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases." This is supposed to be a paper devoted to the discussion of general hygiene, not a free consultation parlor.

nariegard to the method of taking a sweat bath—which is the legitimate inquiry of a correspondent at Anaheim—there are several ways. There is the hot-air or Turkish bath, the steam or Russian bath, the electric light bath, and the wet pack. Perspiration may also be induced by the pepper bath, as heretofore described in this department. The hot-air baths should be used with this department. The hot-air baths should be used with-great caution by those who are inclined to weakness of the heart. One of the best means of sweating is the electric light bath, which produces a profuse perspiration more easily, and in less time than the other baths. However, the correspondent would probably not be abic to obtain either this or a Turkish or Russian bath at Anahaim. There are now on the market little years. Anaheim. There are now on the market little vapor bath cabinets for sale at most of the drug stores, at a very moderate price. These can be used at home, taking care to sponge off thoroughly with cold sait water before

dressing.

The wet pack is another good means of extracting morbid matter from the body, and is especially adapted morbid matter from the body, and is especially adapted. to those who are bedridden, or very weak. Place a blanket on the bod, wring a sheet out of tepid water, lay the patient on the sheet and quickly cover him tightly from neck to feet with the wet sheet, making it as tight as possible, with the arms close to the sides. Then cover with all the blankets and quilts you can get together. Keep a wet cloth over the forehead, and give the patient all the soft water he can be got to drink, sip-ping it slowly. Leave him in the pack from an hour ping it slowly. Leave him in the pack from an hour to two hours. He will likely fall into a peaceful slumber to two hours. He will likely fall into a peaceful slumber. Then have a tub of tepid water ready—if you have not a bathtub near the bed—and on uncovering him rapidly sponge off and dry him, putting on fresh clothes. You will be assonished to notice what a large amount of "matter out of place" comes out of the body in this way, even if the patient has been taking ordinary baths right along.

The Jews and Butter.

In a recent article in this department it was stated that butter is among the articles which Moses forbids the Jews to use. A Jewish reader of this department calls attention to the fact that the only rule laid down on the subject in the Old Testament is where Moses is quoted as saying: "Thou shalt not see the hamb in its mother's milk." This is understood to mean that meat and milk should not be taken at the same meal. It is, as The Times has stated, for physiological reasons an excellent hygienic rule. Butter being made from milk, the orthodox Jews include it in the proscription, an excellent hygienic rule. Butter being made from milk, the orthodox Jews include it in the proscription,

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Care of the Body.

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and consequently do not use either butter or milk at a meal where meat is served. They will, however, use both with cereal, vegetable or other non-flesh foods.

Words of Wisdom from Riverside.

H ERE is an interesting communication containing some good thoughts, from a valued Riverside corre-

A some good thoughts, from a valued Riverside correspondent, J. W. B.:

"I have scribbled another contribution to your department. I appreciate it more and more, and I can hardly wait when my paper comes before scanning the 'Care' of the Body.' And I am not alone. Here in Riverside the leaven is working, slowly, it is true, but I frequently hear of one that has adopted the no-breakfast plan, and all that persist have but one testimony. It is true in the physical as well as intellectual and spiritual life, that there are those that run well for a Season, and others that are so dominated by their appetite that they would prefer to take something by way of the mouth in the shape of drugs or patent medicines than to 'cease to do evil and learn to do well.' I could enumerate many cases of benefit did space permit.

"In your Issue of October 25 you speak of missionary

of benefit did space permit.

"In your issue of October 25 you speak of missionary work needed and speak of the average breakfast of hot cakes, fried beefsteak, fried potatoes, salaratus biscuit and muddy coffee, and this the keynote for three heavy meals. When you consider that the meal is poorly cooked and rich gravy and sweets added and relishes in the shape of sauces and pie, with rich crust, often cold and sodden, is it any wonder that people take to patent medicines with a large percentage of alcohol to tone up and relieve the clogged system, and eventuallyfaish with the drug doctor? One of these doctors said to me confidentially that patent medicines were the greatest aid to his practice. Well, what can we do about it? There is nothing we can do but to 'add line upon line and precept upon precept, here a little and there a little,' There is nothing we can do but to 'add line upon line and precept upon precept, here a little and there a little,' impressing upon all the truth, 'Whatsoever you sow that shall ye also reap,' and we must remember that it is not to the storacc's alone we must look as the source of all our ills. Disease is sown in our bodies and the prenatal period is weighty in determining not only our mental and moral status, but our physical as well.

mental and moral status, but our physical as well.

"In your issue of October 18 you touched on a vital truth too little emphasized. At its close you added: 'Thus endeth the first lesson,' and in the last number of date November 8 you throw out another broad hint, to which too few will give heed, quoting from Health Culture, in which the little lady guessed the meaning of 'Jumbo'—elephant—in the person of an overgrown husband. A certain health physician (Dr. James C. Jackson) said years ago: 'I can never look upon the bride at the altar but I tremble for her future. I myself to wonder in my younger days why the mother bride at the altar but I tremble for her future. I myself used to wonder in my younger days why the mother so often shed tears when a loved daughter was given away in the keeping of another, and she left the parental home. I do so no longer. Household cares, improper food, imperfectly prepared, does not explain it all.' Hear what Dr. Helen Goodall Smith says on this very topic: 'When there is one code of morals for the husband and submission for the wife, when the majority of the race can say with the psalmist, "In sin did my mother conceive me," we have born into existence every year unwelcome charges, many of whom are so handlmother conceive me," we have born into existence every year unwelcome charges, many of whom are so handicapped from birth that our prisons and asylums are filled. Not until our fathers reverence women and respect the individuality of the mother; not until she demands purity for purity, and both feel the sacredness and hollness of the creative power, can we expect the highest and best. Falling this, all talk of our President about 'race suicide' will be but a meaningless phrase. When the child is well born, then let the diet question and breath culture, exercise, and other hygienic truths be inculcated. be inculcated.

be inculcated.

"We call this the 'humane era.' Statistics tell us there are two million Christian Endeavorers, a million Epworth Leaguers, which added to the King's Daughters, the Y.M.C.A.'s and W.C.T.U.'s, or White Ribboners, make a mighty force for the moral uplift of humanity. But when we think of the nervous wrecks, and those that die in their prime from violation of the primal law of their being, well may we pause and reflect whether with all our boasted civilization, our common schools, colleges and church spires pointing heavenward, there are not many things to be taught, not in the average college curriculum, nor voiced from the rostrum and the pulpit. Our average physicians, through their boards of health, may preach sanitation and cleanliness and ventilation, but I am afraid many of them are saily derelict on personal hygiene, and fail to instruct their patients, even if they live up to the laws of health in their own

"There has been a great advance in the matter of bathing, and I personally think with Dr. Dewey we have swung to the other extreme. I rather coincide with the author of 'Perfect Health' that instead of a twenty minutes' bath and two minutes' rub it would be better reversed, and a dry rub with a crash towel or brush would often suffice, with an occasional oil in-unction."

Watermelons for Kidney Troubles.

A CORRESPONDENT sends The Times the following, which he declares to be an invaluable cure for kidney troubles. Whatever benefit may be derived from this method of treatment is doubtless due to the quantity of soft water taken into the system in the juice of the melon, not to any particular medical quality in the fruit. One person will tell you that watermelons are a specific for certain sicknesses, others say oranges, others strawberries, and so forth. The fact is that all acid fruits are valuable as food, not only on account of acid, and the valuable salts they contain, but also because of the fact that in this way absolutely pure soft water may be secured that has been altered through the roots and

stems of the plants. Fruit should, however, never be caten at the end of a meal, when the stomach is already full. A person with a normal appetite may make a delicious meal of a little fruit, with whole-meal, unfermented bread, thoroughly masticated together. To this should be added a few olives, or a little olive oil, for the sake of the fat that is lacking in the fruit, and to a great extent in the state. great extent in the grain:

great extent in the grain:

"There is nothing more distressing and weakening than disease of the kidneys. It weakens the back, and in many cases causes severe and burning pains in passing urine. I had been taking for some time thermal baths from a Philadelphian at his place, and I appearing healthy and well, he asked me what I was taking these baths for. I told him. He laughed and said I need not come to him for these baths (he was a Philadelphian Christian and believed it to be his duty to tell me how. come to him for these baths (he was a Philadelphlan Christian and believed it to be his duty to tell me how to cure myself.) He said, 'Take home with you a good ripe watermelon, and eat of it freely.' I told him I would have to hire a doctor to go home with me, and that he was injuring his own business. He said, 'Never mind that, do as I tell you, and you will get rid of your trouble.' I did so, and got healed. Every season have used them, except the last two years."

On the other hand, a hygienic student, who is also a close reader of The Times, and has made a thorough study of this question, declares that watermelons will not

study of this question, declares that watermelons will not permanently cure rheumatism—that they merely force the uric acid from the blood into the muscles and sinews Why this should be so is not clear, and the hygienist referred to cannot explain it, except on the theory that watermelon, being so easily subject to fermentation— as may be seen from the effects of leaving a piece of melon in the sun—may readily, if not at once digested, set up a dangerous fermentation in the stomach, which would cause acidity, and so increase the formation of uric acid, which is the main cause of rheumatism.

Cured of Boils.

CORONA correspondent recently wrote to The Times stating that he was afflicted with boils, and asked

A stating that he was afflicted with boils, and asked whether he should drop butter, etc. He was given some advice, and now he writes as follows:

"Your kind letter and instructions in regard to my boils duly received. Many thanks. I have stopped eating butter for five days, very little bread, no cake, ples or any other pastry, and, behold! my boils are all gone, and my arm is full of old scales of healed-up boils. I suppose that in order to keep well I have to keep on starving myself, but shall at least, once a week eat like a white man and not like a heathen."

The flesh pots of Egypt!

The flesh pots of Egypt!

Remedies for the Drinking Habit.

T the recent national convention of the W. C. T. U. A that organization very properly issued the following

statement:

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One possible way for a person to quit the habit of indulging too largely in alcoholic beverages, if he is willing, is for him to cease eating food that impels him to the use of alcohol, including meat. As The Times has frequently stated, meat and alcohol are complementary. Meat is not only highly stimulating, but it contains an excess of nitrogenous material, calling for a balance wheel, in the shape of a concentrated carbon, which is found in alcoholic liquors. Of course, one could find the found in alcoholic liquors. Of course, one could find the same kind of a balance in vegetables and fruits, but most people don't.

For the person who really wishes sincerely to endeavor For the person who really wishes sincerely to endeavor to wean himself of the drink habit, let him follow this prescription. Take first an absolute fast, then adopt a strictly vegetarian diet, living mainly on fruits, nuts and watery vegetables, with a little pulse—peas, beans and lentils—and whole-meal bread, to furnish the necessary protein.

Any person knows that with a meal of vegetables and fruits there is little desire for alcohol, but take a big dinner, with all kinds of meats, and sauces, and spices, and anybody who is accustomed to it feels a craving for some kind of a drink. Also, eat freely of oranges in season. This is an excellent antidote to alcohol.

In addition to the above, take twice a week a therough sweat—either a Turkish bath, or an electric bath, or a wet pack, or something of that kind—so as to remove from the system the last traces of the alcohol that lurk there. Let the W.C.T.U, take this matter up.

Letters from Lompoc.

THERE is an individual at Lompoc who appears to be a rather well-educated kind of a fellow, but awfully bigoted on the subject of the drug superstition. He has got into the habit of sending a long letter, semi-occasionally, to the editor of this department, in which he indulges in what he would perhaps refer to as "korstic langwage." He also propounds some conundrums. For instance, he opens a recent communication as follows: "If man could obtain sufficient nutriment from nuts and fruits why does he not fall back on this dietary instead of ruining his system by coarser and more unsultable diet in the shape of fish, cheese, meat, etc?"

That is an easy one. It is for the same reason that

That is an easy one. It is for the same reason that the Israelites, through their weary wanderings through the desert, began to long for the flesh pots of Egypt. the desert, began to long for the flesh pots of Egypt, which brought down upon them the wrath of Moses and the punishment of God. There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced person who has carefully investigated the subject that fruit and nuts form an ideal dietary—the dietary of the apes, from which man is probably descended. They furnish all the nourishment needed for mind and body, in a pure state. There is not the slightest question that the reversion by marking to such a dietary would remove nine tente of mankind to such a dietary would remove nine-tenths of the ills from which poor humanity suffers and greatly lengthen the life of the human race. It is, however, exceedingly difficult to induce people

who have been accustomed all their lives to stim who have been accustomed all their lives to stimulating foods and drinks to revert to so simple a diet. It is hard enough to get them to use plain food and to avoid such stimulants as alcohol, and tea, and coffee, and spices. There are, however, a growing number of people who are learning to adopt the better way. Perhaps, in course of time, the Lompoc man may be added to the list, if he continues to study diligently the "Care of the Body" department, as he has evidently been doing for some time

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The Work of the Turk.

A PICTURE OF LIFE IN EASTERN EUROPE TODAY.

Correspondence London Mail.

HILIPPOPOLIS, Oct. 18.-It is impossible for the most cold-blooded human being, a Turk excepted, to visit the unhappy vilayet of Adrianople now and reain calm. Somewhat hardened as I am by the horrors Monastir, my blood is still boiling from the accounts Turkish cruelty in Adrianople.

I managed to reach Kirk Kilisse, which is sixty-five kilometers from Adrianople, and spent a day and a half in that pretty town, to the great annoyance of the authorities. Longer I could not stay; even as it was an attempt was made to force me to leave at once, but a sick horse proved an insurmountable obstacle. Originally intended to go to Tirnovo, through the heart of the devastated country, but in the face of such opposition it was impossible. The evening before I left I was arrested by soldiers while strolling on the fringe of the town, and kept an hour standing in the road, threatened by a soldier with his rifle whenever I moved. But it is not of these things that I wish to write.

Before commencing my list of atrocities, however, I Before commencing my list of atrocities, however, I wish to state emphasically that as in every case my informants were Greeks or Turks of a more humane character, there can be no question of biased stories, and that "the balance of criminality" no more exists in this unhappy vilayet than it did at Monastir. Even the rabid Bulgarphobes could quote no instance of wanton cruelty on the part of the Comitajis, nor the name of a single village, Turkish not excepted, burnt by the bands. If I do not always choice my informatic property with Launch Launce and the comments of the same of the comments with the same of the comments with the comments of the comm cruelty on the part of the Comitajis, nor the name of a single village, Turkish not excepted, burnt by the bands. If I do not always quote my informant, which I could do in every case, it is for obvious reasons; but I'hold the proofs in many cases in my possession.

From a Turkish Prisen.

To commence with. I will take a few extracts from a letter of a Comitaji now imprisoned at Adrianople. I read the original myself—a dirty scrap of paper, folded into the smallest possible shape, and smugsled in a plate of food remnants out of the prison. It is dated September 16, old style (29th new style:)

"The military tribunal has been abolished and a new one has been instituted in its place."

one has been instituted in its place. It passes sentences in serret, and there are no witnesses. So far it has condemned thirty-six persons, sixteen of them to fifteen years' deportation, and the remaining twefity to death, or to 101 years' hard labor. No good can be expected from a thoroughly fanatical tribunal whose motto is 'Ghiaoura izat etmek sebapter' ('It is a good work to oppress the unbeliever.')

"After sentence the prisoners are shut up in dark cells, without windows, into which they are packed like sardines. From these holes they are taken for ten minutes in the fresh air once in twenty-four hours. Many are already prostrated from tortures undergone, and from the fifth and misery, and are left without medical assistance. The writer of these lines was ill and taken befor the doctor, Socrot Effendi.

is your nationality

Bulgarian.

"Poison, poison for you, the Sultan's enemy. Osko!" ("Get out," in Greek.)

"Such was the medical help J obtained. It is a pitiful sight. If you could see the poor skeletons of peasants, starving, naked, sitting the whole day with eyes fixed and heads bowed on their breasts; how quietly their lives are passing away! The long, weary day passes, only to be succeeded by the twice worse night. It is worse than the Turkish torture. . . O God, why dost not Thou look down upon the 'raya' [Turkish name for Christian subject and sheep alike] to see to what a condition he has been reduced? But let them forture us. Brutal Turkey may kill us, but the oppressed slave will not be annihilated by the killing of a few hundreds. We are soon to be deported to a distant land, living tombs, such as St. Jean d'Acre, Podroum and Diarbekir. But we do not fear; from the day we consecrated our lives to the holy cause, from the day on which we kissed the holy revolver and the twice holy dagger [the ceremony on joining the insurrection party.] we have ever Such was the medical help I obtained. It is a pitiful mony on joining the insurrection party,] we have ever been ready to die for the cause."

Then follows the list of the thirty-six condemned

men, with details.

Cartloads of Victims.

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eks ago I wrote of the horrors of the Turkish prison at Monastir, as told me by a victim, where Hilmi Pasha assured me that the prisoners "were very com-

There was a certain Christian policeman, a Greek, and also one of the victims of the reforms which force a certain percentage of unhappy Christians to serve with brutal Mohammedan comrades, told off to watch me. Poor fellow, he broke down utterly while talking to me. I will select one of his stories.

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On duty one day he saw several cartloads of prisoners being brought in by soldiers. The men were cruelly bound by ropes, and continually beaten by the soldiers. One victim had sunk to the bottom of the cart, and a soldier was grinding and stamping his booted heel on the poor wretch's manacled hands. The man was dying, and, the policeman recognized in him a Greek whom he knew. "Let the man alone; don't you see he is dying, and can't get up?" and can't get up?

and can't get up?"

"What, art thou a Glaour, too?" retorted the soldier,
"Wait till I am finished and then thy turn will come."

The policeman assured me that he was firmly convinced of his impending journey "into the other world."

On my way to Yenidze I met many women carrying bundles of ciothing and food. Their abjectly wretched condition attracted my attention, and I called to them. Most of them ran away, but one more courageous than the rest stopped and gave answer.

"We are carrying food and clothes to our husbands,"

she said. "Since May they have been in prison, and once a week we are allowed to see them." "What have they done?" I asked.

We are Bulgarians," she answered. A world of misery was in that answer.

In the village of Yenidze I was looking at the des crated and looted church, accompanied by the old priest, who showed me the various evidences of wanton and brutal crime, the tears streaming meanwhile down his furrowed cheeks. All the men of the village were in prison, and five women lay dying from the effects of their treatment by the Albanians. "It were far better that we want deat than leaf such that is a such as a such treatment by the Albanians. "It were far better that we were dead than lead such lives," was his remark.

An engineer of the Oriental Railway, a German, told

me how two harmless Bulgarian peasants were caught outside the station where he was living, suspected of being the men who had thrown bombs. They were brutally bound to trees, kept thus for a day and night, and beaten continually by the soldiers with the butts of rifles "till we could bear it no longer, and ran away." Next day it was proved that the men had had nothing whatever to do with the outrage, and they were allowed to crawl away.

Too Bad for Words,

As for crimes which cannot be described, I was given proofs by the score. The morality of the Turkish sol-dier is literally too awful for words.

Certainly no nation in the history of the world has sunk deeper in the mire of abomination than the men to whom humane Europe has entrusted the lives and honor of thousands of Christians whose only crime is their rereligion and nationality. It is not as if the insurgents proper were caught and put to death in some grewsome fashion, but the vast bulk of the victims are as innocent of any participation in the rising as a peasant of Eng-

When visiting the konak of Kirk Kilisse I saw of guns and pistols being carefully counted and stored y. There were some rather interesting old match-guns and pistols among this old and rusty collection, which did not comprise a single modern rifle, and certainly it would require more courage to fire one of these guns than to stand in front of it.

"May I choose an old gun or pistol?" I asked the offi-er in charge. "I am a collector of old weapons." I am quite sure that the officer thought that I meant er in charge.

to insult him, which I certainly did not, for he walked indignantly away. Then I learned that these were the arms of the Bulgarian villagers, which figure in Turkish official reports as "captured rides." Any of the humor, however, is lost when it is remembered that the discovery of one such old firearm in a village is sufficient excuse to burn the place and massacre the inhabitants.

THE GOOD OF GIVING.

Selfishness is self-destruction. The man who never helps anybody, who tightly shuts his purse when there is a request to give, who says that all he can do is to at-tend to his own affairs, who says that all he can do is to attend to his own affairs, who never gives a thought to his neighbor, who hugs all his resources to himself, who wants to get all and give nothing, is the man who shrivels and dries up like the rosebud, who becomes small and mean and contemptible.

and mean and contemptible.

We all know those poor dwarfed souls who never give, who close the petals of their helpfulness, withhold the fragrance of their love and sympathy, and in the end lose all they tried to hoard for themselves. They are cold, lifeless, apathetic; all their sympathies have dried up; they cannot enter into the joys and sorrows, the higher and nobler emotions of human life. Their souls have been frozen by selfishness and greed. They have become so narrow and stingy that they fear to give even a kind word or smile lest they may rob themselves of a kind word or smile lest they may rob themselves of something. They have rendered themselves incapable of radiating sunshine or happiness, and, by the working of an immutable law, they receive none.

A strong man, watching one who was delicate, and un-developed exercising in-a gymnasium, said to him: "My dear man, how foolish you are to waste your energy on those parallel bars and dumb-bells. You are weak, physically, and ought to save what strength you have for your day's work. You cannot afford to squander your vitality that way."

"Oh, but, my good sir," replied the other, "you don't on, but, my good sir," replied the other, "you don't see the philosophy underlying this exercise. The only way I can increase my power is by first giving out what I have. I give my strength to this apparatus, but it returns what I give it with compound interest. My muscles grow by giving it out in effort, in exercise."—[O. S. Marden, in Success.

IRELAND'S LOST POPULATION.

Ireland is a country which still loses thousands of its natural increase of population by emigration; in which more boys are born than girls, and the most fatal epidemic is influenza.

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The population of Ireland in 1902, according to the Registrar-General's return, was 4.432,274. The marriages, numbering 22,949, and the births 101,863, show a slight increase on the average of ten years; the deaths, 77,676, were a trifle below the average. The excess of births over deaths being 24,187, and the loss by emigration amounting to 40,190, there was a decrease in the population during the year of 16,003, less whatever immigration there was, of which no record is kept.—[London Mail.

A DEFINITION.

"Diplomacy, Lester," said the henpecked man, replying to the inquiry of his small son, during, it may not be necessary to explain, the temporary absence of the ma-jestic wife of the one and mother of the other, "diplomacy is what makes a man carve a turkey and un-selfishly deal out to his family and the visitors their favorite helps, including the only portions which he him-self really likes, and at the same time look like a putty saint.—[Smart Set.

HEALTH AND CARE OF EYES.

WEAK OR INFLAMED EYES FREQUENTLY THE CAUSE OF HEADACHES.

BY DR WALTER I SEYMOUR.

Much has been said and written upon the hygiene of the body, of habitations, of the school, factory and dwelling, and we have many treatises on the care of the sick, on drainage, water supplies and filtrations, all of which is intended to add to the general knowledge of preventive medicine. And there can be no question of a wide diffusion of intelligence on these matters. It is obvious, however, that if the public mind had a more intelligent comprehension of the value of eyesight, the cause of many eye troubles and the best means by which they might be counteracted, it would aid in the real ground-work of our general health.

The eyes, sustaining as they do, such close relations with some of the most important organs of the body, not only by continuity of structure, but by intimate nerve communication, are frequently found to be the cause—either existing or predisposing—of some of the most trying and painful diseases known to pathology. Notwithstanding this fact, the practice of thousands of peopervevels the want of appreciation of the important indications frequently furnished by diseased conditions of these organs.

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Consider first the conditions often observed in the eyes
of children; sore and inflamed—often termed "weak
eyes"—frowning, squinting, looking side way, wearing
hats or bonnets closely drawn over the eyes to protect
them from the light, and hundreds of little indications
which the intelligent observer would know to be due to
a weakness of this organ.

We all know that during early childhood the tissues
and membranes are rather more vascular and sensitive
and that the nervous system usually predominates.
Hence it is that these conditions apparently improve
with the development, and the parents unwittingly suggest that they are outgrowing their trouble when, as a
matter of fact, they are simply learning to contend with
these deformities which they naturally accept as a matter of course, never dreaming that the view they obtain
of this world is contorted and unnatural.

The treatment here, as in all other troubles, is to
first remove the cause of the irritation. In this instance
it is accomplished by furnishing proper glasses, which
not only improve the eyesight mate itally, but relieve inflammation and irritation, which, if allowed to continue,
often terminates in chronic conditions that can never be
wholly eradicated. There are many mothers and some
physicians who object seriously to this course, simply as
a matter of prejudice, and, could the facts be properly
presented to them, they would realize how muc depends
upon their overcoming this antipathy to glasses and
would doubtless take a rational view of this subgeneral improvement in the child's health is often very
noticeable. The headaches are relieved, the appetite is
better, and in fact its whole nervous system is improved
by relieving the unnatural strain on its sight.

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work.

The advantages of proper glasses are manifold. First, in procuring the proper sight; second, in relieving nervous condition; third, relieving irritation, inflamed eyes, etc.; fourth, making up any differences which may exist in the two eyes, and, in fact I might add various other reasons why this matter should be given careful consideration, the most important, I think, be ng the general improvement that is sure to result from giving these matters early attention and the fact that children, when properly assisted in early life, stand a much better chance of dispensing with glasses in future years.

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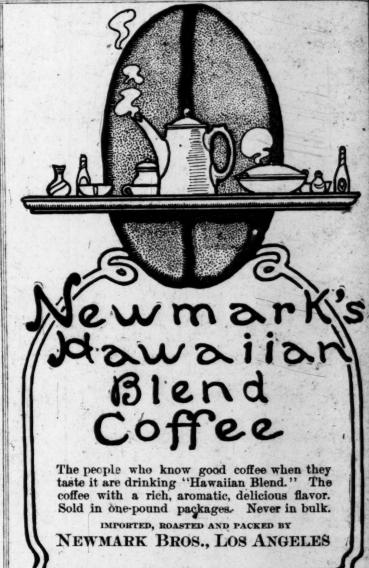
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Col. Thomas Lewis looks at it differ

ORGANIZED PROCURERS.

Slave-dealers' Headquarters Traced

to Broadway by Purity Crusaders. Evidence to be Presented to Grand Jury-Ballerino Case Fails.

Astonishing allegations are made by the crusaders who have taken up the crusade against the crib evil in this city. They assert that not only have they secured evidence to convict property owners receiving illegal toll from the infamous traffic, but they have located on Broadway the headquarters of a carefully-organized and money-making concern which systematically lures young girls into a life of shame and sells them to panderers in this city and all over the South and West. The crusaders, at the head of whom is Rev. Wylle J. Phillips, will present their evidence to the grand jury. If they can make good their claims, somebody on Broadway is in need of a coat of tar and

The enti-crib crusade, which was inugurated some weeks ago by the complaint sworn out by Rev. Wylle J.
Phillips, editor of the California
Voice, against Bertello Ballerino, for
Moley against properties in the redplowing his properties in the redaugurated some weeks ago by the com-plaint sworn out by Rev. Wylle J. Phillips, editor of the California restitution, is to receive another petus in the way of the filing of new complaints against not only this old offender, but e half dozen other property owners of that district peopled by

the deminoide.

After several postponements, because the witness for the plaintiff could not be found, the Phillips-Ballerino case is to have a hearing December ?

Immediately after this hearing de-Immediately after this hearing de-termined steps are to be taken to-ward a prosecution of other property owners who will be forced to face a similar charge of misdemeanor. In all these cases the advocates of the wip-ing out of the red-light district have been collecting their evidence, until they now think they have a "dead cinch" against those who are receivsinch" against those who are receiv-ng extertionate reat from the poor napless creatures who pander to men's

vices.

It is stated that in the case against Bartello Ballerino, the girl who was to be—the principal witness was enticed away from the city, and is now in seclusion in San Francisco. The case will probably fail. With the new cases being prepared by Mr. Phillips and his coworkers, it is the intention to move with more caution, and no move with more caution, and no sases being prepared by Mr. Fandand his coworkers, it is the intention to move with more catition, and no chance will be given to the defendants to kidnap witnesses. The identity of witnesses will remain an absolute secret until time to spring the surprise party. Mr. Phillips is confident that there will be no lack of evidence on which to secure convictions in these latter cases.

ACT.

It to the Police Station. So, and, "Why did he do it?" over and over until it magne.

She was hatless and had no collar, she was hatless and had no collar, there was refinement in her carriage and features. Her great mass of black hair was tumbling around her shoulders and there was the look of shoulders are the lock of the police Station.

was giving the young lady some assistance.
Other concerns of this character are located on Main and New High streets and are under the close surveillance or the crusaders. These institutions are supplying to the Alameda-street district a constant contribution of girls, and it is said they are sent out from here to other cities along the Coast, even as far as British Columbia. SOME WOULD REFORM.

SOME WOULD REFORM.

The "Door of Hope," the new rescue home located over in East Los Angeles, has received several of the girls who would escape the life of shame, and the workers in the red-light district say they find that many of the girls would escape rfom the cribs were they sure that a way would be open to them to make an honest living. They say there have been some actable and striking cases of reformation of girls plucked as brands from the burning.

Distasteful as this work is to a win.

burning.
Distasteful as this work is to a min-ister of the Gospel, the Rev. Mr.
Phillips says he has decided that if there is no one else willing to for-

His Self-confessed Weakness of Mind Prevents Him from Answering Questions in Bankruptcy Hearing.

With his vaunted weakness of mind increased by time S. P. Creasinger planted himself contentedly in the wit-ness chair in Referee Helm's office yesness chair in Referee Heim's omes yes-terday, prepared to do his star stunt of stupidity. Attorney Earl Rogers cross-examined the great financier for over two hours, but it was harder than piling up quicksliver to get the "bar-rel-of-money" man to say anything

Two weeks ago Referee Helm told Two weeks ago Referee Helm told Creasinger to appear with all the transactions in Red Cloud stock down in black and white. Creasinger didn't have so much as the scratch of a pen on the subject. He said that he had been having a bad spell. Rogers gave him a worse one.

He asked Creasinger why he knew that the Red Cloud mine was such a good thing. Creasinger said a mining.

good thing. Creasinger said a mining expert named Wilbur told him so. After numerous questions he said that Wilbur had an office on Wall street,

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IN HIS SHAME.

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Prominent Covinan Charged with Criminal Assault.

Two Women Access Him of Altacking Them - Hovering Between Li e and Death.

CREASINGER STILL FORTIFIED. | SEEKS DEATH

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

time. But, though appearing so very thankful that he had found his wife at lest, he has made no effort—to see her at the County Hospital. Has the woman for love of the man that left her, deserted her children in Deaver to follow him here in her INFORMALLY OPENED.



A informal inspection of the new Engine House, No. 12, located at No. 5921 Pasadéna avenue, occurred yesterday afternoon. There were present Mayor Snyder, members of the City Council, the Fire Commissioners, and several other city officials. They

is 25x65 feet, two stories, with a sixty-foot hose tower.

In the front walls of the building have been inserted two marble tablets learing the names of the Mayor, City Council, Fire Commissioner, and other officials.

and several other city officials. They were greeted by several of the wrominent citizens of Highland Park and Garvanza, but there was no programme of speech-making or other formalities.

A thorough inspection of the new building and the premises was made, and it is pronounced one of the best of the city's investments. The structure is of brick, with interior finish of hard wood in natural colors. The building cost about \$\$500 and the lot was secured for \$900. It is \$50x150 and runs to a 20-foot alley. The building and have them in first-class order.

band of the attempted assault, the out-

come of which has been told in the above tragedy.

The prisoner, though unconscious, was taken on the afternoon train to the County Hospital, accompanied by his heart-broken father, Mr. Matney, who, with his wife, reside at Irwindale. The latter's six boys and six girls, of whom the prisoner is the oldest, all reside in this valley. The accused has one child, a girl of 4 years. He has lived here for seventeen years, and was considered by his neighbors a lawabiding citizen. Mrs. Dearheng has two small children. All the parties are well known, and the affair has deeply stirred the community.

FINDS OLD MINE.

El Fuerte Mining Company Breaks Into Ancient Aztec Working-Los An-

geles Stockholders in High Hope. There is much rejoicing at the head-quarters of the El Fuerte Mining, Millcovern. Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Matney, aged 38, a well-known rancher and man of family, residing on Bönita avenue, one mile north of town, made a desperare attempt to commit suicide at home at 1 of clock this afternoon. He can be the last vacar and a half, has reported

well-known received and man of family. With, the "barrel-of-money" man rioting in his imaginalton in Wall street the case was hopeless, and the street th

N. B.—No notice will be taken of pre-grammes unless they are legibly written and near the name and address of the church is plain letters at the top. Programmes must cace this office before 10 a.m. Saturday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner Hope and Eleventh streets. Morning: Prelude, Allegro moderato (Schumann:) anthem, "Christian the Morn" (Shelley:) response, "O Hear Us" (Schmidt:) bass solo, "The Perfect Life" (Schnecker.) J. J. Martin; postiude, "Marche Pontificale" (Widor.) Evening praise service; Prelude, "Evening Star" ("Tannhauser") (Wagener.) anthem, "The Gates of Pearl" (Wakefeld Smith.) male quartette, "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Wood.) response, "Bow Down Thire Ear" (Schilling.) alto solo, Miss Harriett Longstreet; male quartette, "Crossing the Bar" (Parks.) quintette, "O Holy Night" (Adam;) soprano solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pughe-Evans.) Miss Ethel Fults; male quartette, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Johnson.) postlude, "Evening Prayer" (Goldman.) The choir will be assisted by the Euterpean Quartette. J. P. Dupuy, director.

CATHEDRAL, 10:30 a.m.: Haydn's FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, cor-

CATHEDRAL, 10:30 a.m.: Haydn's CATHEDRAL, 19:39 a.m.: Haydin s Sixteenth Mass in B-flat major, solio-ists, Mrs. Mary O. Ailen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanion, contraito; F. C. Hez-maihalch, tenor; C. Groves, bass; of-fertory, Miss Scanlon, "Alma Redemp-toris" (Donar;) A. J. Stamm, organist. toris" (Donar;) A. J. Stamm, organist.
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION, 4 o'clock service:
Quartette, "Hear, Oh Father," from
the "Stabat Mater" (Roesint;) quartette, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought"
(Lindsey;) bass solo, "King of Kings"
(Brackett,) Robert Granger; Miss Tertilla Eisenmeyer, soprano; Mrs. L. F.
Doöllttle, contralto; L. Ferrand, tenor;
Robert Granger, bass; Waldo F. Chase,
accompanist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Twentieth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Prelude, quartiete, "Savior Source of Every Blessing" (Otts;) offertory, contralto solo, Miss Beresford Joy; quartette, "Aimighty Father" (Held;) postiude.

Evening: prelude; quartette, "Abide With Me" (Blederman,) Miss Beres-With Me" (Biederman,) Miss Beres-ford Joy and quartette; offertory, so-prano solo, Mrs. C. E. Dutcher; post-lude. Charles A. Bowes, director. ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner Grand avenue and Washington street; High mass at 10:30 a.m. The choir will sing Gound's Third Mass; offertory, "Exce Deus" (Clifton,) William Lam-bert; postlude in G. (Lemmens;) T. W. Wilde, organist and director. Wilde, organist and director.
CHURCH OF THE UNITY. Morning: Organ, "Prelude" (Welg.) choir,
"Be Ye Not of One Mind" (Godfrey.)
choir, "Prayer" (Abt.) offerfory, contralto solo, Miss Clementina Barrows.

WINTER RUSH IS ON.

In addition to the 1600 colonists estimated to have arrived in Los Angeles yesterday over the initial lines, about 700 more are expected this morning via the Union Pacific. The depots yesterday were bustiling places, indeed, with newcomers and their hundreds of welcoming friends.

MICHIGAN RECEPTION.

The Michigan Society will hold a re-ception Tuesday evening in the hall at No. 487 South Broadway. The society always extends cordial welcome to all former residents of Michigan.

Omaha, St. Jon

might easily be done which would fit the place for an exposition ground. The class combined with an arched root, comeeting all building as a might easily be done which would fit the place for an exposition ground. The state Fur is a decided success, and they haven't as much to show as we have. There is an exposition building at Louisville costing \$63,000; an agricultural building costang \$60,000; a graud stand build entirely osted. A woman's building, a dairy in a fear entirely cost and stand building, a dairy wilding great horse barns and other equipment. Besides this, they have products of farm and field, or shop and mine?

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exhibitions in the preceding years of Southern California's history, believes that the farmer does not get reward enough for his trouble.

"If he takes a cow to the fair it will cost him 10 for transportation," said he. "They he must keep her there a number of days, perhaps, and to be in proper condition before the livestock judges she must be regularly milked and cared for; there's another \$10. We'll grant the owner the rare chance of winning a first prize. He gets usually a fey dollars and a hine ribbon. Now, what can he do with that ribbon? He could out and buy hinself one for much less than it cost him to take the cow to the show, and besides that, it is probable that he receives no real recompense. If he has a good cow and wants to sell her he could make that fact known without the aid of a fair.

"Before you can get the farmers and orchardists interested they must be shown that there is something substantial in the reward that is coming to them for their trouble and expense."

CRAZED WOMAN'S CRY. NOW STRAPPED TO COT IN THE COUNTY HOSPITAL. Man Claiming to be Her Husband

the whited sepulchers that the Los Angeles a moral earthquake.

Turns up, but Does Nothing for Her, The Mystery of Runaway Mary Cox

the utterances of a handsome, cultured

woman of 30, strapped to a cot in the "insane" ward of the County Hospital to piece together a tragic story of Wednesday morning the woman was found wandering demented in the Santa Fé depot and an officer took her

The funeral of Gen. Cassius M. Clay calls to mind a story relating to "Old Hickory" Jackson, whose brave, daring, pig-beaded determination to have his no more marked than was the same characteristic in Gen. Clay. In one of his recent stories contributed to the columns of the Saturday Evening Post Opic Read, who is a past master at re-counting southern stories, says: "Shortly after Jackson's death two of his slaves were working in the field, and one of them remarked: 'Well, Abe,

and one of them remarked. Well, Abe, old master's gone.

"Yep, done lef us."

"Abe, you reckon he went to heaven?"

"Well, if he wanted to go I donn know who gwine stop him."—[Rochester Herald.

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The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence.

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Character Dinner.

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Peck, at their apartments in the Baker Punch was served in the breakfast poom and the evening spent with muster dinner. Covers were laid for sixteen, the guests being Mr. and Mrs.

A feature of the evening was the contest for the class cake, illuminated but the afternoon popular munumbers were given by Arend's was the Norman Ars.

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sall yellow—and greenery. In the drawing-room there were pink roses. Reynolds served dainty refreshments, and
throughout the afternoon popular musical numbers were given by Arenal
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and at the Indian booth the children of the foreignes. The foreignes will change the weight most distance that the weight most distance that the successions will be the serving of tea and the sale of Indian baskets from the La Jolia Mission attentions and evenings.

The rector, Mrs. W. W. Hadey, Mrs. C. Mac-Gulloursh will receive actenoous and evenings.

The several booths will be in charge of the following partsa workers:

C. MacCulloush, Mrs. Wonesy Kron-kirtic, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. M. L. Schneider.

Hadkerchiefs and pillows—Mrs. B. C. MacCulloush, Mrs. Wonesy Kron-kirtic, Mrs. Gotze, Williams.

L. H. Kirkes—Mrs. F. Manuel, Mrs. B. C. Arter, Muss Winfred Rider.

Let cream booth—Mrs. B. C. Foreignes, Mrs. Dulls, Mrs. Gotze, Williams, B. L. Lewis.

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Pancy booth—in charge of Mrs. L. B. Ridgely; assisted by Mines, E. B. Price, A. C. Stillow, B. S. G. Googe, H. K. Kriechbaum, H. M. Pomeroy, P. A. Demens.

Japanese booth—Mms. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. K. Williams, S. L. Lewis.

Mrs. K. Hilms, Sunnery P. Hung, S. Woney of the Mrs. Williams o

green stuffed chiles will be served.

Department store—Managed by a rull of young laddes under the direction of Mrs. Albert Crutcher and Mrs.

P. G. Hubert. All the familiar features of a department store—cash girls, cashier and floor walker, soda fountain and Acolian concert will be in evidence.

Plants and buttonhole bouquets—The Children's Guild.

Thanksgiving Eve Bride.

One of the handsome brides of the season was Miss Ethel Sturgis, who was united to Jacob Nollac Wednesday evening at the residence of the day evening at the residence of the lights on the water drops from the water drops from the hone of the bride's mother. Some and Lorentz and the preat bed of tropleal plants and ferms, needed only the lights on the water drops from the water drops from the bride's mother. Some and Lorentz and the preat bed of tropleal plants and ferms, needed only the lights on the water drops from the bride's mother. All the days and beautiful in the popularity of the young couple.

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Miss Rowley's Debut.

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Miss Grace. Rowley made her formal bow to society yesterday afternoon at prompt of the St. Vincents of the St. Vincent

James E. Pugh and Bessie Markham were married at No. 541 Crocker street, November 25, at 7:30, Rev. W. A. Knighten officiating.

Jacob E. Nollae and Sarah Ethel Sturgis were married Wednesday, November 25, at 7:30 East Tenth street, at 8:30 p.m., by Will A. Knighten. George W. Gleck and Hazel Humphrey were married at 116½ West Fourteenth, at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knighten, at 10 a.m., Thursday, November 26, Rev. W. A. Knighten officiating.

H. Ry Andre and Carrie B. Havenston were married by Rev. W. A. Knighten, Thursday, November 26, at 631 Ruth avenue at high noon.

street, entertained a few friends at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. An en-joyable evening was afterwards spent

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askette were remarried Wednessevening, November 25, at the resie of Rev. B. F. Coulter, No. 219

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Grand avenue.
Henry Lange of No. 151 West Seventeenth street has been visiting relatives in 'Hilmois and Missour!. He will return about the first of January.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kofoed are located in their new home, No. 950 Blaine street, where 'they will be pleased to see their friends on Fridays, as usual.
Mrs. Pembroke Thom will be at home to friends the first and'third Fridays at No. 1537 Cambria street.
Mrs. Eglehoff and Miss Newell of Los Angeles have arrived in London Grand ave Los Angeles have arrived in London after a prolonged trip on the continent visiting all the principal places of in-

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Andrew's Place, Mrs. E, H. Edwards winning the prize.

The ladies of Centennial Church have secured the use of a room in the Loughead Block for their first annual Christmas sale, which will be given at No. 2307 South Union avenue, December 10 and 11, afternoons and evenings.

Mrs. C. A. Dexter of Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. T. W. Okey and Mrs. C. E. Pemberton of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Francisco Friday at their home, "Green Gabies," Alamitos Beach, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew have removed to No. 127 Bush street, Mrs. Pettigrew will be at home the second and fourth Wednesdays.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Santa Monica.

The Ladies Afternoon Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Robert F. Jones at her home. Hearts was played, and the pretty score cards were symbolical of Thanksgiving time. The first prize, a Haviland china cranberry set, was won by-Mrs. Egleston; the second, a framed picture, by Mrs. Sutherland Hutton, and the third, a cup and saucer, by Miss Frances Cochrane of the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Patrick Robertson was awarded the guest's prize, a Doulton jug. Beside those wunning trives there were present. Mrse.

England to pass the winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter Clyde Phillips of No. 102 South Bonnie Brae street, will be now. Her mother, and Furreday Affect of the now. Her mother, and the now. Her mother mother mother mother, and the now. Her mother mother mother mother mother, and the now. Her mother mother mother mother, and the now. Her mother m

terday at high noon and was followed by a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner, at which ninety relatives were present. Rev. S. H. Taft of Sawtelle performed the marriage ceremony, the bride being attended by Miss Grace McCain, and the groom by Earl About, Norma Lorbeer and Katharine Cathcart being the flower girls. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart are well known here and were the recipients of numerous gifts. Mr. Cathcart is a son of Robert Cathcart, a pioneer resident of Pomona.

D. Brehant, principal of Williams Business College, gave a reception to

Hutton, and the third, a cup and saucer, by Miss Frances Cochrane of the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Patrick Robertson was awarded the guest's prize, at Doulton jug. Beside those winning prizes there were present: Mmes. W. H. Ferry, C. E. Lester, Hamilton, Waiter J. Trask, Roy. Jones, Harry Gorham, H. E. Murphy, John T. Gaffey, W. T. Gillis, George H. Hutton, G. Wiley Wells, Maurice Burmester, the Misses Henshaw, Brooks, McLaughlin and Grace Abbot; Mrs. O. H. LaGrange, Mrs. Louis LaGrange and Miss Cochrane of Soldiers' Home, and Mrs. W. T. Gibbon of Ocean Park, and Miss Edith Terry of Louisville, Ky.

The members of the Eastern Star and their friends enjoyed an old-line social Wednesday afternoon at Masonic Hall. The dress was that of fifty years ago, the hoop skirt, polonaise and the long-pointed "besque" being worn by the women, and the men came out with the conventional "Sunday-best" of long ago. There were songs by Mrs. A J. Boston, Mrs. C. W. Rogers and Miss Florence Moore. Refreshments of pumpkin ple, crullers and hot coffee were served.

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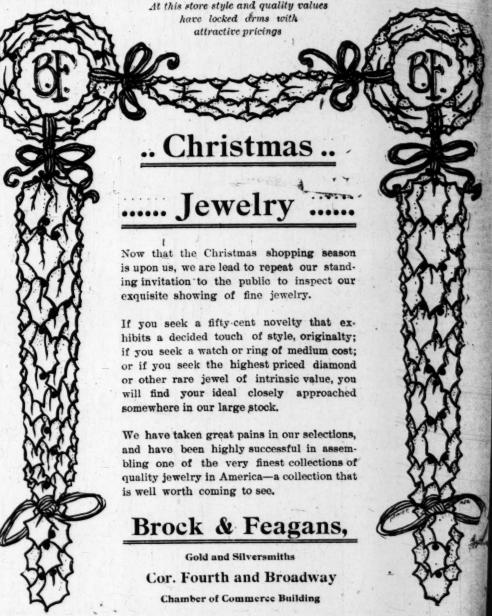
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Children's School The best you can buy. wear guaranteed in all childrens hosiery, at 121/2 the pair.

to Riverside to visit relative few days.

Miss Lois Glass went to Los to spend a few days with frier Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linion in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Minnie Peters and far
rived from Peters, Neb. They
the guests of A. P. Keyzer du winter.

M. L. Price and Miss Neah V. Mr. Kenton, O., will be the grundr. and Mrs. L. G. Glenn dur

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Glenn du winter.

Mrs. V. V. Hopkins of San dino was visiting her daught Et K. Henderson, part of last George Hall, wife and childred Piborn, Mrs. P. B. Leach and rived Wednesday from H. Colo. Mr. Hall and family w Southern California their hom W. W. Smith, wife and Spent Thanksgiving at the Itheir son, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. F. Los Angeles.

Joseph Helmrick and family last week from Boulder. Colore the guests of L. J. E. Tyle Antonio avenue and Twelth s Mrs. Arthur Hill and chil Sloux Falls, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. J. M. Hartley of Westreet.

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Morris Morgan of Imperial to attend the funeral of his Roscoe P. Morgan. He will few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butte Los Angeles are visiting her Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKee ton, Can., are guests of Mr. J. S. Armstrong.

Rev. Irwin J. West has bee taining Rev. J. S. Hawkins of Miss Myrtie Magill is ent Msis Margaret Randal of Los for a short time.

M R. AND MRS. WRIGHT
Harold, and Mr. Wright
who spent a month here,
Monday to their home in Aris
Wright, Sr., regaining his hea
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doran

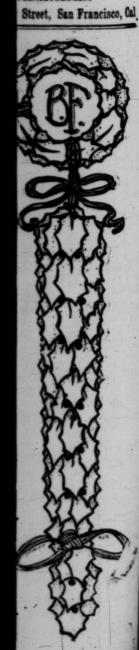
W. Hardon is entertaining Mrs. F. N. Allen of Cleve-and her cunts, Mmcs. J. C. ad H. M. Taylor of Pasa-

Anderson returned to their Vincennes, Ind., Tuesday, he at the home of J. D. West Fifth street, several



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quality. It is one of our high class ribbons, but as it is a

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You will find all the shades in blues, pinks, reds, maize,

The No. 5 Ribbon worth 10c, on sale at 5c the yard. The No. 7 Ribbon worth 12 to, on sale at 7c the yard.

The No. 9 Ribbon worth 15c, on sale at 8c the yard. The No. 12 Ribbon worth 20c, on sale at 12 the yard.

The No. 16 Ribbon worth 25c, on sale at 15c the yard.

The No. 22 Ribbon worth 30c, on sale at 18c the yard.

The No. 30 Ribbon worth 35c, on sale at 20c the yard.

The No. 60 Ribbon worth 45c, on sale at 25c the yard.

You will find our Flannel Department one of the most satisfactory places in the store. There is satisfaction in the

immense stock from which to choose and there is that feeling

of security which leads you to take our statements about the

Satisfactory Flannels.

There are almost always remnants at the flannel counter in

various lengths, many of them ample for a waist or dressing sacque, and you will find it wise to inquire about this

First Floor-Left Aisle.

We have a complete line of Scotch
Wash finnels in pink, blue, gray
and lavender stripes, fast colors

27 inch Vesting in plain colors and
white with colored figures and
stripes. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 the

colors and qualities, an plain, figscale and state colors and with small figures. 75c,
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ured and striped designs. From 27 inch Granite Cloth in plain and dotted stripes, a full variety of col-

25c to \$1.00 the yard.

Embroidered Flannel for petticoats and infants' wear with scalloped and hemstitched edges. 60c to \$2.00 the yard.

dotted stripes, a full variety of colors. 75c the yard.

27 inch Fancy French Flannels in a variety of figures and dots. 75c the yard.

Seasonable Wash Goods.

The range of goods in this department is quite as broad as the variations in temperature during the different seasons-you

will find now the heavier waisting materials in flannelette and

similar goods. But we show also the light materials such as the Handkerchief Linens for which there is a constant all-the-

Wash Goods Department-First Floor.

We fully realize the fact that the New Waistings are the correct thing for winter wear, consequently we have a complete line in all colorings and designs, especially in the white ground efects; a call will justify our asserties. It is from 28 to 30 inches wide, and sells regularly at 200.

yard.

28 inch Basket Cloth in plain col-

wide and sells regularly at 20c, 25c and 30c the yard. We offer it

Unless you examine this line of

Printed Flannelettes you will not know what a bargain we are offer-

ing; it is not necessary for us to suggest the advantage of making

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Ladies'

Silk Vests.

75c, Worth \$2.00.

Second Floor-Right

There are some forty dozen Swiss

Silk Vests in this special lot, every

one worth \$1.50 to \$2.00. They are

in all the desired sizes, high neck

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Linens, suitable for ladies' hand-

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\$2.00 and \$3.50 the yard. Also 35,

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3 Pair \$1.00.

First floor-Right aisle.

Ladies' Paris Lace Lisle Hose,

both all-over and lace ankle effects.

Ladies' fine Gauze Lisles and Sea

Island Cottons, every pair worth

at least 50c, many worth considerably more. Special at 3 pair for

Children's School Hose.

The best you can buy. Absolute wear guaranteed in all of our

ens hosiery, at 121/2c and 20c

ing from 60c to \$1.50 the yard.

BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Our Petticoat Sales are one of the features of the special offerings which this store arranges from time to time for its patrons. We are confident that this announcement of our

Semi-Annual Petticoat Sale

Will mark several days of phenomenal selling for we have put special prices on an unusually large and choice display.

1000 Silk Petticoats, 1-3 to 1-2 Off.

The sale prices are less than what the silk would cost you even if secured at special sale price. These petticoats are all this season's styles, and the lot contains everything from the modest affair at \$5 up to elaborate skirts that were priced at \$40-all now at \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) less.

Among them you will find Drop Skirts in both black and colors, also extra size skirts.

The following prices are appended to give you a slight idea of what you may expect to find. We confidently assert that this is

The Best Value We Ever Offered in Silk Petticoats

Ladies' Furnishing Department-Second Floor.

\$5.00 Skirts reduced to \$3.00. \$6.50 and \$7.00 Skirts reduced to \$4.00. \$7.00 and \$8.00 Skirts reduced to \$5.00. \$9.00 Skirts reduced to \$6.00.

\$10.00 Skirts reduced to \$6.50. \$12.00 and \$13,50 Skirts reduced to \$7.50. \$15.00 Skirts reduced to \$8.50. \$17.50 to \$20.00 Skirts reduced to \$10.00.

75 Jackets at a Third Off.

Yes, Some of Them are Marked at Fully 1-2 Off.

Cloak and Suit Department --- Second Floor.

These Walking Jackets and Coats are thoroughly well made and the cloth is in every case satisfactory in texture and coloring. The reductions which we name here are actual. We have been selling them right along at the regular prices quoted, and beginning Monday you will save any where from 1.3 to 1.2.

Tan and Castor Kersey Cloth Walking Jackets, satin I Castor Kersey Cloth Coat, half fitted back, satin lined, lined. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$4.50.

Tan, Castor and Black Kersey Cloth Coats, half fitted back, satin lined. Reduced from \$10.00 to \$6.75. τ

with storm collar. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$7.25. Tan and Castor Kersey Cloth, blouse front Jacket, trimmed with fancy braid, satin lined. Reduced from \$20.00 to \$9.75.

First Floor Specials---Left Aisle.

Here are a group of special prices, not one of which you can afford to pass without a careful reading.

Lace Collars-Veils-Robes-Fans-Combs.

\$3.50 Lace Collars \$1.50.

25 dozen Point Venise Lace Collars in white, cream and ecru, specially fine quality, correct styles of this season. Worth regularly \$2.00 to \$3.50 each. On sale Monday at \$1.50 each.

\$1.00 Veiling 25c. Monday morning you can buy Tuxedo Veiling in-all combinations of color and in black, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00 the yard, for 25c.

Robes Reduced One-half. Spangled Robes in black, elegant designs with extra full skirt and complete waist, exclusive styles, w rth \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 to \$50.00 each; on sale at \$18.00 to \$25.00.

We offer 250 Fans for Christmas at about half price, a fine spangled line, no two alike, in black, all white, white and colors, black and colors, some with hand carved bone and pearl sticks and some with hand painted sticks. On sale for from 25c to 50c each, which is a reduction of 50 per cent. duction of 50 per cent.

\$1.00 Combs 25c. 100 Dozen imitation shell combs of extra fine quality, made by the finest manufacturer in America with half and full quill tops, worth from 50c to \$1.00 each. On sale Monday at 25c.

Millinery Reduced.

We are offering Street Hats at marked reductions. There are a number to choose from at \$2.50, at \$3.00, at \$3.50, at \$4.00, at \$4.50, and up to \$6.50, each far below regular price. We are also making special reductions on all Pattern Hats. You will find them priced at about

Gift Specials.

Why not make your holiday money go just as far as you can? With that idea in mind we are going to give you advance information about a number of gift articles which, by buying now, you can get much more economically than a little later. It will pay you to read every line about these items for they are new, interesting, and economically priced.

Third Floor-Art Department.

stance an 18 inch Composi ion Doll, full jointed, sleeping eye, very strong and durable, worth very strong a \$1.25, at 75c.

Novelty Fairy Electric Shades, beautifully made, asbestos lined, in four colors with each leaf wired.

30c each.

In Dolls we lead in quality and low prices, and at this time of year they will be appreciated. For instance an 18 inch Composi ion make a nice Christmas gift. Regularly worth \$2.00 and \$3.50, at 75c each.

Exclusive Veiling

Department.

You will find here the most

complete and satisfactory

stock of veilings in the Southwest. All of the nov-

elties and the standard

Our own direct importation of French and English Picture Frames, artistic brass rims lined with Empire tapestry; all sizes at \$1.00 to \$12.00 each.

Hand made Battenberg Centers, 24x 24 fine linen centers with wide handsome lace edge. \$1.00 each.

Doll's Trunks, Hampers and Ward-robes—everything a fine doll should have.

For this week we will make remarkable special inducements in Curtains, a few of which are referred to here. They are all in the latest designs and, of course, you understand that quality is beyond question.

Curtain Economies.

All goods are put in place free of charge by skilled and artistic workmen, and we make this proposition to apply to these specially priced Curtains as well as to the regular line.

Curtain Department-Third Floor.

some borders and plain centers; rich corners. Worth \$8.50, reduced to \$5.00.

Arabian Net Curtains with lace edge and inserting, hang rich and full. Worth \$9.50, reduced to \$7.50. 60 inch Couch Covers in Oriental double-sided designs, 3 yards long, fringed all round. Worth \$7.00, reduced to \$5.00.

Fine Arabian Curtains with hand-some borders and plain centers; rich corners. Worth \$8.50, reduced ders and will not fade. Worth 75c,

Turkish Portieres, 24 inches wide, the imported kind, in effective colors. Worth \$2.00, reduced to 50c.

We are headquarters for Tapestry Pannels, 24x24 to 5x9 feet long. • \$1.00 to \$25.00 each.

Pillow Covers. Drapery Materials.

Third floor.

Handsome Satin Pillow Covers, 24 x24 in rich heraldic and Arabian designs. 75c each.

French White Muslin Bed Sets in handsome designs, full valance, hemstitched all round, bolster covers to match. Worth regularly \$5.50. Now \$2.75 each,

36 inch good quality Curtain Muslin, two or three designs; launders well. Worth regularly 20c, now 121/2c.

36 inch heavy quality Cretonnes in many different colorings such as vellow and white, green and white, rose and red, etc. 15c and 20c the yard.

Two Special Rug Values.

Third floor.

9x101/2 all wool Reversible Brus sels Rugs, all over designs, dark rich colorings. Regular price \$10.50.

9x12 best grade Reversible Brus sels Rugs. extra heavy Oriental and floral designs. Regular price \$12.50, special at \$9.00.

One-third Off.

Third floor.

10-4 Heavy Fleece gray cotton Blankets, striped red and blue borders. Original price \$1.00, spe-cial 60c.

11-4 German finished striped cotton Bath Robe Blankets, fancy bor-ders. Original price \$1.50, special \$1.00.

11-4 extra heavy all wool white Blankets, silk bound, fancy str ped border. Original price \$7.00, spe-cial \$4.50.

72x78 Heavy Silkoline covered, silk faced Comforts, filled with one sheet soft fleecy lamb's wool. Original price \$5.00 to \$6.00 each, special \$3.95.

New Ideas in Linings

First floor.

Do not fail to see the new Lillie Hair Cloth flounce shown at the Lining Department. We have the colored Sheet Wad-

ding for fancy work in all colors, Antherea continues to be the pop-ular Lining Silk. It does not break or pull. Always on sale in ular Lining Silk. It does not break or pull. Always on sale in the Lining Department. 58c the yard. Look for the name on the selvage. Our stock of Quilted Satins is very

large, containing all the colors it is made in. Priced at 85c to \$1.25 are yard.

Mrs. Minnie Peters and family ar-rived from Peters, Neb. They will be the guests of A. P. Keyzer during the

winter.

M. L. Price and Miss Neah Van Dorn
of Kenton, O., will be the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Glenn during the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Genn during the winter.

Mrs. V. Hopkins of San Bernardino was visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Henderson, part of last week.

George Hall, wife and children, Mrs. P. B. Leach and son arrived Wednesday from Hotchkles, Colo. Mr. Hall and family will make Southern California their home.

W. W. Smith, wife and daughter apent Thanksgiving at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles...
Joseph Helmrick and family arrived
last week from Boulder, Colo. They
are the guests of L. J. E. Tyler of San
Antonio avenue and Twelfth street.
Mrs. Arthur Hill and children of
Sloux Falls, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Hartley of West Ninth
street.

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AND MRS. WRIGHT and M R. AND MRS. WRIGHT and son, Harold, and Mr. Wright's father, who spent a month here, returned Monday to their home in Arizona. Mr.

Inez Hancock, Riverside; F. P. Burch and wife, Los Angeles; Ed. R. Warner, and Mrs. Bred Limioff visited by Los Angeles.

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San Bernardino. M ISS BERTHA SMITH is a guest of friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Alice Gillis is visiting friends in Los Angeles for two weeks.

Mrs. John Lorenz has returned from a visit of two months with relatives at

t. Louis. Mrs. L. Ford is entertaining Miss Riverside last week.

Miss Bess Willis of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Hooper of E street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Surr are entertaining Mrs. Surr's mother, Mrs. Drew of Ontarlo.

Mrs. A. D. Whitney has returned to

were married Thursday evening at the ome of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ebey enertained at a family reunion Thurs-

half the regular selling price.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Orme entertained a Thanksgiving dinner party at their home Thursday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols, Redlands; Mrs. C. Johnson, Williams, Arlz., and Mrs. Matilda Wolff.

Miss Vaughn and R. D. Kelly were married at the bome of the bride.

married at the home of the bride Thursday, Rev. J. R. Shle of the Chris-tian Church officiating.

Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Richard Quinn of El Monte.

with relatives in Waco, Tex.
Miss Jennie Puilee and John Lindsay were married Wednesday evening
at the home of Mrs. Charles Gidley, in

Monte.

Miss Margaret Dewar is entertaining
Miss Delight Stephens of Los Angeles
Mrs. James Love is entertaining her
cousins, the Misses Gazley and Miller
of Cincinnati.

M ISS JESSIE STEELE returned this week, after an extended visit

son, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Doughty and evening, was largely attended. The family, all of Lordsburg, Mr. and Mrs. music was furnished by Mrs. C. L. family, all of Lordsburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tucker and daughter of Co-vina and Ellis Spencer of Detroit, Mich.

A R. PATTERSON of Des Moines, Iowa, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ayres, re-Mrs. A. J. McWhorter has returned

Mrs. A. J. McWhorter has returned from a pleasant visit to Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Holland—at San Gabriel.
Mrs. J. W. Keefer of Covina was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eshelman, last week.
Mrs. Rebecca Owen of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Martha Meyers and Mrs. Harriet Crozler, returned to her home yesterday,
Mrs. M. P. Smith arrived from Sedalia, Mo., Saturday, and will spend the winter with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Cypress street.

Mich.

The Thanksgiving ball given Wednesday evening at Cave's Hall was a social success. About 120 were present.

Music was furnished by Preston's Orchestra of Covina, and the El Monte Band.

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H. and Mrs. Stephen Wicks celebrated their tin wedding by giving a dinner to about forty friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Applicate came from Long Reach and spent a few days at her

home here.
Walter R. Whitaker and wife celebrated their wooden wedding Monday evening, at their home on Mountain avenue. Dinner was served to about thirty-five guests and an enjoyable avenue. evening was passed.

W. R. Price and wife spent Thanksgiving with friends in North Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Apalatague
gave a pleasant Spanish dance and
supper at Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday evening.

Lordsburg. M ISS CRANE of Girard, Ill., is a guest at the home of her uncle, L. S. Thacker. Mrs. W. H. Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Widaman and son and Miss Dalsy D. Davisson of Los Angeles are

the members of the Literary Society Thursday evening at the college. Glendale.

RS. J. F. McIntyre entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day, covers being laid for ten. Her mother, Mrs. Roper; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of Los Angeles, and Mr. McIntyre's relatives, who have lately come from New Brunswick, Can., were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Quick and daughter, olive, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Snook at Redondo. Miss Faith Hardy is visiting friends in Hollywood.

Misses Alta Stone and May Cornwell are visiting in Los Angeles.

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Miss Lillie Smith is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Doffelmyer gave a theater party in honor of her son's eighth birthday, Saturday afternoon.

T HE Dooley Club gave a social dance at the Operahouse Thanks-giving evening, being one of a series which will be given during the winter at intervals. series which will be given during the winter at intervals.

A quiet wedding took place at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. A. Bradney, West Orange street, when Miss Effe Lewis became the bride of Virgel Hatch of Oleander. Only members of the family and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. Shortly after the couple had been united by Rev. A. L. Wadsworth, they departed for their home in Oleander. Mr and Mrs. R. G. Haskell and daughter, Nellie, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frederick Border of Chicago, were guests of Monrovia friends Tuesday.

C. J. Taylor and family of Long Beach visited friends in Monrovia Thursday. Miss Bess Willis of Los Angeles is week.

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BUSINESS.

With no business on Thankagiving day, the week ended yesterday made most satisfactory showing in local million dollars a day for the five busihess days. The exact figures were \$5,-503,162.89, as compared with \$4,392,los.95 for the corresponding period of

TWO SOUND MEASURES.

The proposed ordinance increasing the license fee for saloons from the license fee for saloons from the present rate of \$50 per month to \$75 per booth will come before the City Council for action on Monday. The prospects are that it will receive at least two tessent of the Governor of a State in the effective roles of the Governor of a State in the effective roles of the Governor of a State in the effective roles of the Governor of a State in the effective roles of the Governor of a State in the effective roles of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are that it will receive at least two processing the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of a State in the effective roles are the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the control of the Governor of the State of the Control of the Governor of the State of the Control of the Governor of the State of the Control of the Governor of the State of the Control of the Governor of the State of the Governor of the State of the Control of the Governor of the State of the Control of the Governor of the State of the Control of the Governor of the State of the Con ilx votes out of the nine votes in the Council. It ought to receive the favorand does not impose an unjust nor rhich too often and in too large a neasure is responsible for the prevaonce of crime in the community.

til died out-probably because there is the duty of dot. It is the duty of the State, to see that the State troops are sent where that the State troops are sent where they are needed, and kept there so long they are needed. The Governor ipparent that the measure can stand, ind will stand, upon its own merits, igainst any influence that can be rought against it. Popular opinion is rought against it to be the proposed indoubtedly in favor of the proposed rdinance by an overwhelming majordy. Since the plan was first suggested of a sovereign State, he has probably of a sovereign State, he has probably shill there has been hardly a voice also hardly a voice as soon as he put in an appearance at the office of the downtranger of the wall," and to govern their ction accordingly by voting on the arc.

It ought to be, but it is perhaps as arge as the city can afford at the present time. An addition of fifty, or even eventy-five patrolmen would be none to large an addition to the police force of meet in a thoroughly satisfactory nanner the actual requirements of the ity. The territorial area of Los Aneles is much larger, in proportion to a population, than that of most cities a the country. To patrol this vast rea properly would require a much larger force of police officers than the ity can afford to employ at present. But the country. To patrol this vast rea properly would require a much larger force of police officers than the ity can afford to employ at present. But the proposed addition of twenty-we officers to the force will at least bruish some relief, and it may be that bome way will be found, in the not very likely his appeal to the Governor will recite that, whereas, the striking miners ate intent seems equally inadmissible. This attempt of the striking miners to exercise their "rights" was probably the cold fact remains as stated, that it is no longer an onense against the law in Massachusetts to sell one's or for a cash or other consideration. The Massachusetts Legislature will no doubt hasten to put up the bars so unwisely, if inadvertently, let down in very likely his appeal to the Governor will recite that, whereas, the striking miners the intent seems equally inadmissible. This attempt of the striking miners are intent seems equally inadmissible. The law in Massachusetts to sell one's or for a cash or other consideration. The Massachusetts Legislature will no doubt, is that the strikens and an indefeast let it is no longer an onense against the law in Massachusetts to sell one's or for a cash or other consideration. The Massachusetts Legislature will no doubt hasten to put up the bars so unwisely, if inadvertently, let down in the railroad and mine officials who were coming up through the canon the force of one of the most very likely his appeal to the Governor will recite that, whereas, the st bme way will be found, in the not very istant future, to make the force as trong, numerically, as is necessary to etc. that the said myrmidons be with. Times has never had any quarrel with

of the Council to do their duty, that their duty in the premises as been made so plain. For the good of the community, and

a matter of justice to the liquor as a matter of justice to the industrial realiers who are to be required to pay 15 per month each into the city treasing, all illicit liquor selling should be topped, so far as it can be stopped by rigid enforcement of existing ordinary. ances, and by the enactment of fur-ner laws, if necessary. It might be cell to embody in the new ordinance ome provisions touching this matter, the present laws are defective or not the canon. afficiently far-reaching. Saloon-keep-rs complain that the drug stores are heir principal competitors, and that e equalized. As regards the drug-lore liquor traffic, especially, it is sus-etted that the complaints have mose r less foundation to rest upon. While may not be possible wholly to suprese illicit liquor selling, the laws and sgulations relating to the traffic, in

Owing to the Kaiser's illness, which it Christendom regrets—and nowhere regrets—and no

ing could be more certain than that the proposed maneuvers, should they come off, would be entered into with much zest on both sides. There might be some danger, indeed, that the zest would merge into an excess of enthuslasm which would make the contests altogether too real to be comfortable. For this reason, and for other rea-

sons which need not be enumerated. out which will readily suggest themselves to intelligent persons, who give a little thought to the matter, it does not appear likely that the suggested maneuvers will come off. It is not in the least inconceivable that something might happen, if an attempt were made to "pull off" a great international event such as that suggested, which would cause ill-feeling between the United States and Great Britain, even if nothing more serious than ill-feeling were engendered. These two great nations are now on a most friendly footing, and it would be little less than a caamity to the world if for any cause that friendly feeling were to be inter rupted or destroyed.

upted or destroyed. It may seem rather hypercritical and pessimistic to intimate that a friendly international naval contest would not be a safe enterprise as between two A The interesting information comes to us in a dispatch from Helper, Utah, that "John Kelliher, organizer of the nations on such friendly terms as subsist between Great Britain and the United States. But the very fact that United Mine Workers, has gone to Salt Lake to protest to Gov. Wells against the presence of State troops' in the strike-infected coal districts of Utah. existing relations are so cordial, is a strong reason why these relations should not be endangered by any act Organizer Kelliher is also charged with the mission of getting Organizer Demoili out of jail, to which he (the not necessary to the welfare of either nation. The joint maneuvers suggested would unquestionably be of the keenest interest to the people of both nations, said Demolli) was sentenced for a term of thirty days for disturbing the peace. no less than to those who would par-ticipate in them, on both sides. But the danger that they would become too It will be curious to note the effect strenuous for absolute safety will probably prevent the realization of the sug-

presumes to protest against the action of the Governor of a State in the efforts of that official to preserve the public peace? It is as plain as anything can be from the accounts of the statesmanlike legislators of the public peace? It is as plain as anything can be from the accounts of the statesmanlike legislators of the public peace? public peace? It is as plain as any-thing can be, from the accounts of crime and disorder that have come from the district infected by the strike with some of the laws of that common wealth. A dispatch from Boston announces that the full bench of the wirus, that the presence of the troops Massachusetts Supreme Court is very much needed, in order that life and property may be protected. It is the duty of the State, under its Con-The opposition to this just and sensitiution, to give the very protection which the Governor is giving in sending troops to the region affected. It is the duty of Gov. Wells, as the chief to real or tenable ground for such opposition to this just and sensitiution, to give the very protection which the Governor is giving in sending troops to the region affected. It is the duty of Gov. Wells, as the chief executive officer of the State, to see the state troops are sent where that the State troops are sent where crime." The case upon which this deas they are needed. The Governor probably understands his duty almost or quite as well as Kelliher or any other "organizer" can tell it to him.

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Another dispatch from the strike-infected region of Utah, of the same date
as that telling of the pigrimage of
kelliher—a special to the Desere: News
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form Schofield—tells of an attempt that
was made on Thursday, by a number of
striking Italian and Finnish coal miners,
to roll a box car down the rallroad
tracks leading through a deep cafion
through which a party of railroad and
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in declaring that a man had sold his
vote. But what of the law itself? It
seems hardly creatible that the Massachusetts solons could have been guilty
of such inexcusable stupidity as to
have unintentionally repealed all prohistory laws making so grave an offense against good morals legally permissible. The idea that the repeal of
penal and restrictive legislation on this
subject was brought about by deliber-

screen right; therefore be it resolved, etc., that the said myrmidons be withthere is no question whatever as to
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other "organizers." It is an idea, how-ever, which will hardly secure in-dorsement from the great body of the Apropos of these sentiments, along comes the Hon. Grover Cleveland. sometime President of the United American people, who are going up States, but now plain citizen of the commonwealth of New Jersey. Certain adherents of the Democratic party and, as it happens, the more substantial and A STRENUOUS PROPOSITION.
Our esteemed cotemporary, the se competition is unfair, in that the strictions of the drug-store licenses re not observed. Complaint is also lade that liquor is dispensed surreptiously at soda fountains which pay no re not observed. Complaint is also indee that fleve should be complaint is also blined maneuvers between the British ously at soda fountains which pay no quor license. These complaints, where clif founded, deserve to be heard and stress during the coming rendezvous of those fleets in the waters named. The suggestion appears to be meeting with at least some favorable consider. The suggestion appears to be meeting with at least some favorable considers ation in Great Britain. The London correspondent of the New York Hersald quotes Archibald S. Hurd, an author of note in naval literature, as saying that the proposal is an excellent one. Tiff the suggested maneuvers could be arranged between British and American naval authorities," Mr. Hurd is quoted as saying, "it is certain they tower, of course, among those who threw their hats in the air and cheered arranged between British and American naval authorities." Mr. Hurd is quoted as saying, "it is certain they were, of course, among those who threw their hats in the air and cheered would arouse the widest possible interest on this side of the Atlantic, and is particular, and deserve to be supported by the Council, the Mayor and an amount of excitement which would be able to approve of him in this, he originally seen exceed that which was evineed in lates, step. He had the wise example of all the Presidents, save one, before lift the cup." Mr. Hurd went on 40 say that both the officers and men of the president of the p

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As to whether the American navy of the nation. And it is so the future will be second to the navy of the possible candidacy entirely removed. Wherever he may go, and as perhaps a question which it is not nected to time, he will be met with such cortain the first of the first o

These last I will send you preserved in alcohol for a souvenir. Your loving son, Tom. TATHAT ATTORNEY SAYS

The football player writing: Dear Mother-We had a great game Thanksgiving. I got off with a broken wrist and sprained ankle. I also lost three teeth, one eye and my left ear.

grudging applause of doubtful political strife and struggles could bring. He has had heaped upon him the highest honors COURSE OF ACTION NOT YET DEhis country could bestow, and in the CIDED UPON. enjoyment of those honors The Times wishes him many pleasant years of health and incentive.

another note of alarm, and thus spreads upon the war cloud hovering over the Far East an extra coat of black Japan varnish. We shall see whether the cloud is finally going to result in a burst, or blow across the a burst, or blow across the it has so many different ing the recent months of ru-wars, with precious little Salt Lake road. As previously stated hills, as it has so many different times during the recent months of ru-mora of wars, with precious little fighting in sight.

very generous offer. Isn't it too bad? Hays intends to take the

dial and affectionate welcome as to

bring to him a greater sense of com-fort and a deeper happiness than the

A former Japanese Minister sounds

The movement looking to covering with asphalt the cobblestones that ore or less adorn Los Angeles street whi be another step in the right direc-tion. The cobblestone pavement ought to have been rooted out or covered up in Los Angeles, years ago.

Look out for the "gas man" who ! ming around to fix something unless has the name blown in the bottle. therwise some of your goods and mattels may come up missing.

ABOUT HAYS CASE.

No Complaint Has Been Prepared and Hay's Counsel Have Not Advised Him How to Steer-Hays Was Not Promised Anything.

Hays has retained E. A. Meserve, Esq., Colombia is now prepared, so we are told, to grant to the United States a concession for a canal across the listhmus of Panama, free gratis, for nothing, without costing a cent. But to the City to defend him and his Riverside attent, W. A. Purington will take part to many legal proceedings to which listhmus of Panama, free gratis, for nothing, without costing a cent. But to the City restorder at the City restorder. But | torney was in the City yesterday it happens that Colombia has no canal site to give away. Hence Uncle Sam will doubtless be unable to accept this will doubtless be unable to accept this very generous offer. Isn't it too bad? Chicago is open to congratulations upon having captured the three young bandits who have been shooting up 'he Lake City with all the recklessness-of cowtooys firing up an Arizona town. With that lovely trio edging close to the gallows tree, and the street-car strike settled, let us hope that there will be an era of peace in Chicago for as fruch—as an entire week.

Patti is receiving something like \$22 per minute for her superannuated singing in New York, and insists upon seeing the money before trilling a single, solitary trill. Well, it is probably all right if she can get the money, but it does seem like a high price for a voice that is something like sixty years of age and has been worked like a car horse.

Gen. Reyes seems to be prepared to make any kind of a deal he can with the United States to secure the return of Penama to the boson of Colombia, but as the United States isn't running Panama perhaps it will be an example of the general to negotiate with headquarters.

According to statistics some 40,000 Americans have emigrated to Manitoba this year. Of course we mean United States According to statistics some 40,000 Americans have emigrated to Manitoba this year. Of course we mean United States a manexation sentiment across the border that will be difficult to buck against.

There is but one more day left in which to pay your taxes without a penalty appendix. The way to amputate that appendix before it is ripe is to step right up to the captain's office and settle. A word—to the wise ought to be as good as a feast.

The movement looking to covering with asphalt the cobblestones that initiative

promises were made to him, however, the members of the bank directorate having previously been informed of Hays's tricks.

After Hays had signed his confession and while it was in the hands of Attorney Peck of Riverside, he is said to have returned to Mr. Peck and demanded that a clause be inserted promising that no criminal action would be begun against him. Mr. Peck's reply to this request was to tell Hays that he had no authority to give him any such promise and if he wished to secure it he must apply to either Mr. Clark or Mr. Gibbon. No promise was made to him that he will not be criminally prosecuted.

The Only Judge,

"That's a good idea."

It did not splatter on wheels driven over it.

W. Merkel, chief forester and constructor of the zoological section of Eronx Park, said he was very favorable. He is going to try it on the Bronx Park on a section of East River walk, lalong the banks of the Bronx. A section of Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach, Brooklyn, is also being experimented on, under the supervision of Director of Inghways Fort.

The cost of treating a road in this way with tar is estimated at between \$400 and \$500 a mile for a road sixteen feet wide. This would require 3000 gallons of tar to the mile.—[New York Herald.

The crank crop in Washington is more prolific this fall than it has been at any time before since Carl Browne showed up there with his leather breeches on.

Capt, Carter is out of prison and probably will live wealthy ever after.

That's a good idea."

"Do you think so?"

"I'm sure of it. Aren't you?"

"I'm never sure of an idea until live applied the test."

"What's the test."

"What's the test."

"Submit it to a publisher," replied the author wearily. "If he accepts it, it's good."—[Chicago Post.]

OCTOBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn statement of circulation of The Times for October, 1903; STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manger of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly swearthat the actual number of copies of that paper printed and sold for each day of October, 1904, as shown by the office records, is as follows:

The average circulation for every day of October, 1903, was 36,784
The average circulation for every day of October, 1902, was 31,092

Waterproofing Roads.

Automobile owners and the driving public as well will watch with intense an experiment made at Westfield, N. J., in the use of tar sprinkled over a macadamized roadbed to abolish those twin nuisances, dust and mud.

In France this scheme has been trieu, it is said, for some time, with much satisfaction to the automobilist. The plan is simple. The surface of the macadamized road is cleared of dust and loose material. Then boiling tar is sprinkled over the road lightly, and the screenings put back and rolled. The tar sinks into the hard bed, binding the stone anew and forming a new fac on top. It is claimed that it also waterproofs the roadbed and also adds life of it.

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waterproofs the roadbed and also adds life of it.

Macadamized roads turn into dust and blow away. Ruts are formed by constant wear in soft spots, and when it rains a pasty mud collects that is just as objectionable as is the dust. The tar sprinkling is inteded to do away with all this.

In the experiment a piece of an ordinary country road, sixteen feet wide, just outside Westfield, N. J., was taken. Two sections, about 1000 feet long, were used. On one the tar was run over the roadbed with the dust and screenings just as they lay. On the other the road was swept to the hard surface and then the tar was applied. In both instances the results seemed to meet with the approval of the roadmaking experts present.

The tar was put on in a very crude fashion by hand from a big watering can. It had penetrated nearly an inch after being on the road only three hours, and in a short time after it was laid there was no tracking on it, and it did not splatter on wheels driven over it.

H. W. Merkel, chief forester and

A Bad Fault. She: She's really too young to go shopping alone. He: Yes, she is rather impression-

able.
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He: She's liable to get excited an
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This is the season you need a black suit.

You must order this week to be in time for Christmas. The special price is made only for the next Annapolis Cadets.

Middies Were Able to Kick Bu a Single Goal.

As Football the Game Was Failure, Eut a Great Social Success.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.-In one of the most firesome and uninterest-ing football games ever witnessed on Franklin Field, the West Point eleven defeated Annapolis, 40 to 5. Two miserable fumbles in rapid succession. gave the navy their only score. As a football game, it was a dismal failure, but as a society function it was a giorious success. Seated in boxes around the field were Secretary Root, Secretary Moody, Lieut.-Gen. Young, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Chaffee, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling, Maj.-Gen. Brooke, Gen. Miles, Maj.-Gen. Corbin and many other persons prominent in army and navy circles. The army occupied the south stand and the navy gave the navy their only score. As a cupied the south stand and the nav the north stand. During the intermis-sion between the halves, Secretary Root and Gen. Chaffee crossed the field to the navy's side and were given a warm reception by the cadets in the center section. Every seat in the im-mense grand stand was occupied long before the play began, but the only persons who remained particularly in-terested in the game were the stu-dents from the two colleges. It grave so dark before the close of the game

Navy's ball on the Army's 30-yard line. The men lined up and Chambers tried for another goal from placement. This kick was also blocked, but the Navy retained the ball by falling on it on the Army's 23-yard line. Prince scored a touchdown for the Army at the corner of the gridiron. Hackett punted out and Chambers heeled the catch immediately in front of the goal post. Doe tried for goal, but was blocked. Score: West Point, 23: Navy, 5.

Hill scored a touchdown for the Army. Doe kicked goal. Score: West Point, 29: Navy, 5.

The Army kicked to the Navy's 5-yard line. Wilcox ran it back 40 yards by beautiful dodging.

Prince scored a touchdown for the Army and Hackett kicked the goal. Score: West Point, 35: Navy, 5.

Howard, for the Navy, kicked to his own 40-yard line. For interference the Navy was given 15 yards. Doe then tried a goal from placement and was successful. Score: West Point, 40; Annapolis, 5.

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The Army kicked to the Navy's 5-

WITHDRAWN.

William Won't Send Over Yacht Next Year.

illness has prevented Emperor William from meeting his yachting representatives, it would be too late to build boats in Europe and make the suggested 1994 race, so the Emperor decided to postpone offering his cup for a trans-Atlantic race, until 1995. Lord Lonsdale added that the Emperr, therefore, would not take advantage of Sir Thomas Lipton's withdrawal. Sir Thomas replied, agreeing with Lord Lonsdale, that it was too late to make the proposed race a success, and pointing out that therefore it was quite useless for him to renew his offer, the withdrawal of which had already been accepted

Sir Thomas Lipton has hopes to enter a boat in the race for the Emperor's cup in 1995. illness has prevented Emperor William

TWIRLERS DO NOT LIKE IT.

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Hanlon's Proposed Increase of Pilching Distance.

subject. I want to know how it will affect them and the game in general, from their point of view, before I juddies or oppose the measure. If I am convinced by men who are actively engaged in baseball and who will have to work under the new rules, that it is bad for the pitchera, I certainly shall do all in my power to defeat the enactment of the rule. I am perfectly willing to hear what all the pitchera in the country have to say on the subject, and will give any communication they may see fit to send, due consideration."

TUGHES HAD LOOLOOS GUESSING VERY HARD.

FINE PITCHING BY CRACK MAN OF THE QUITTERS.

New Santa Ana Second Baseman Not Shining Success-But One Error of Five Counted-Season Ends Today

Seattle, 3; Los Angeles 1.

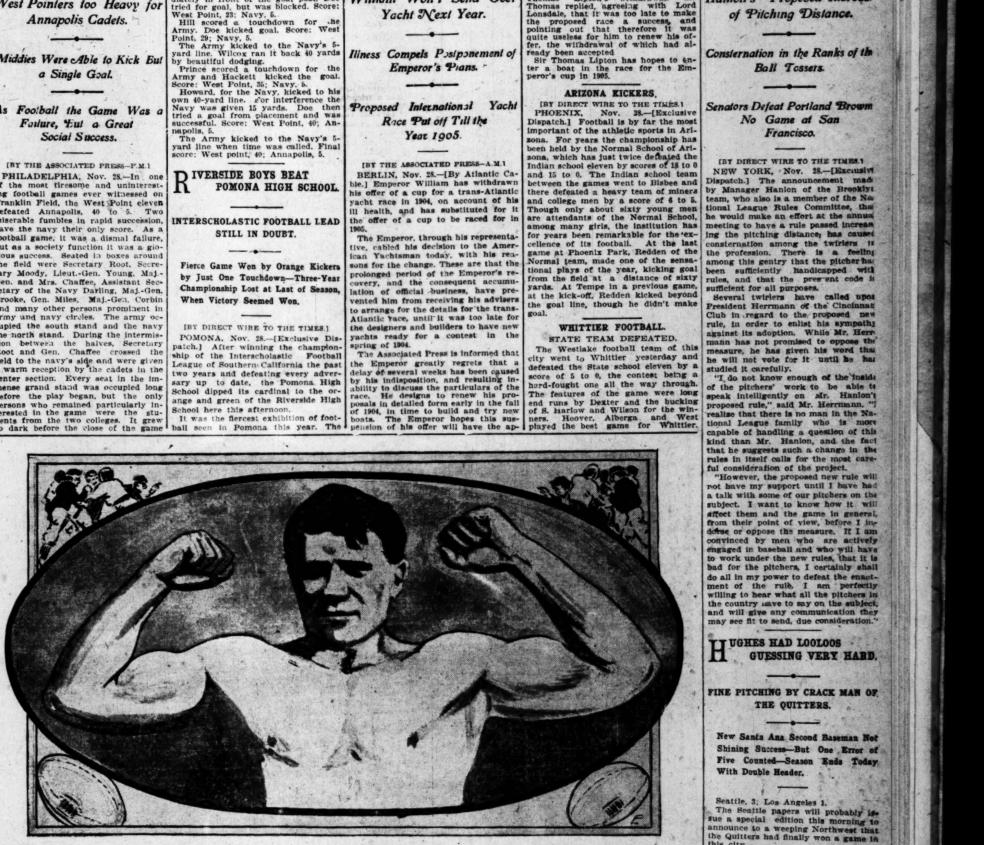
The Seattle papers will probably issue a special edition this morning to announce to a weeping Northwest that

HE LUCKIEST OF FOOTBALL PLAYER.

The Security of the Allantic Yacht Club and It was a special edition this morning to an amount of the fact that the security of the post-should be made public, his edition and public, his edition of the security of the post-should be made public, his imposed by an in physicians alone occasioned the Times which says:

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HOGAN OF YALE, THE FIERCEST AND THE LUCKIEST OF FOOTBALL PLAYER.

THE LINE-UP Position. left end left tackle left guard center right quard Oak right tackle right end quarter-back Strasberger left half-back right half-back full-back Halsey Graves Rockwell Hackett

The Army kicked off at 2:10, and the Navy returned the kick. Army's ball on their 50-yard line. Chambers of the Navy kicked a goal from placement. Score: Navy, 5; West Point, 0.
On an exchange of kicks it was the Army's ball on the Navy's 50-yard line. On the first line-up the Army fumbled, and the Navy dropped on the ball on their own 47-yard line. On the exchange of kicks the Navy got the ball on their 30-yard line on the first line-up. They fumbled and the Army fell on it. By line plunges by Davis and, Farnsworth, the ball was carried to the Navy's four-yard line, where an Army man was laid out. Hill scored a touchdown for the Army. Score: Army 5: Navy, 5.
Graves kicked a goal from a bad angle. Score: West Point, 6: Navy, 5.
On an exchange of kicks it was West Point's ball on her 42-yard line. Prince kicked to the Navy's 8-yard line. Davis carried the ball for a touchdown for the Army, Score: Army, 12: Navy, 5.
On an exchange of kicks it was the Army's ball on the Navy's 8-yard line. Prince broke through the Navy's line and ran forty yards for a touchdown, and Doe kicked goal. At the end of the first half it was the Army's ball on the Navy's 8-yard line. Score: West Point, 8: Navy, 5.

SECOND HALF.
Howard kicked off for the Navy in FIRST HALF.

SECOND HALF.

wall and captured the sall on downs. At one time Riverside's left tackle, the Indian, McKee, tore away from the scrimmage with the ball and made 15 yards, but this was the longest run of the first half, which ended with the

of the first haif, which ended with the ball near the center of the field.

The second haif was more exciting. Riverside kicked off, sending the pigskin to Pomona's 10-yard line. After a few minutes of play Pomona lost the ball on a fumble, and Riverside bucked the line for a touchdown, making the only score of the game. Shortly afterward Lechusa; the only other Indian on the Riverside team, who acted as a substitute in the Stanford-Indian as a substitute in the Stanford-Indian game, made the sensational run of the day, carrying the ball for 70 yards, rest of the game was principally taken up with puriting on both sides, Po-mona's full-back outclassing his rival almost every time. Bemis Pierce, the Sherman Institute

coach, came with the Riverside boys and acted as their official. Dr. George 8. Sumner of Claremont was umpire for the Pomona boys. The game was witnessed by a good crowd. The Riverside delegation was hilarious over their victory. This defeat prevents Pomona High School from winning the cup offered by the league to the champion of three successive seasons.

Also it puts Pomona out of the race for the \$50 banner offered by the Hoegee Company. The championship of the league will have to be decided later. Pomona, Riverside and Redlands have each lost one game.

EXHIBITION GAMES. MICHIGANDERS COMING WEST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—It is learned here that the University of Michigan SECOND HALF.

Howard kicked off for the Navy in the second half to the Army's 15-yard line. The Army attempted to kick, but the attempt was blocked and it was the Army's ball on their 12-yard life. The Navy falled to gain, and Chamoers tried a goal from placement. The kick twas blocked and the Army got the ball on their own 22-yard line. Prince as a given 15 yards' for interference. It was the games, but merely as exhibition yards' for interference. It was the

that it was almost impossible to distinguish the two teams.

Both elevens were in good condition, but the general impression seemed to be that the navy players had little chance of defeating their weighty West Point opponents. The conditions were good.

Score was 6 to 0 in favor of Riverside.

Both sides played a furious, but clean and the New York Yacht Club. He was not unwilling that this information should be made public, his advise. The pecially desiring that it be clearly understood that the Emperor's Illness and consequent restraints impossed by his physicians alone occasioned the postponement.

DIVERSIE

ENIFICANT LARGE ent Effort Many Revolu Stock Stolen

DOUBLE-HEADER ATTRACTION.

The long baseball season of the Pacific Coast League will come to a close today with the games to be played in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. In this city at Chutes Park the Los Angeles and Seattle teams will play two games, one regular and one postponed. As the final attraction Manager Morley will pitch Joe Corvett and Doc Newton. The dirst game will be cailed at 1 o'clock and the second within fifteen minutes after the close of the first. Corbett will probably pitch the first game and Newton — second. From the sale of seats yesterday evening a monster crowd of fans is assured, for these games will be the last chance Los Angeles people will have to see professional hall until next spring. Seattle will do its best to win so as to remain in second place, and Los Angeles will fight equally hard to drop them into third position.

STARTLING DELIVERY.

SEASON ENDS TODAY.

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IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) AN FRANCISCO, Nev. 28.-No game; to-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

BALLS AND STRIKES. HITS IN THE DIAMOND.

The rumored intention of Pabst and Krug of the San Francisco team to play in the Southern league next season worft cause any tears to fall in this city. Both are what is known as "dirty ball players" and the sooner they are out of this league, the "history the".

Pitcher Cy Young's contract with the Boston team has two more years to ran at \$4500 a year. This is more salary in proportion than a United States Senator receives, and it is said that Cy Young is a bigger man in Mas-sachusetts than either of her Sena-tors as far as pleasing the people is concerned.

MIKE MURPHY SURPRISED 'EM.

Thirty-to-One First Under Wire at Oakland.

Dainty Was the Only Favorite That Won a Race.

Bear Galcher Disappointed His Backers-Close of Racing Season in England.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Dainty was the only favorite to win at Oak-land today. In the two-year-old race Bear Catcher was a strong favorite, but he was unfortunate at the start, and although coding up some ground, was beaten easily by Cascine, who was was beaten easily by Cascine, who was a well-supported second choice. Mike Murphy, proved a complete surprise by winning the first race at odds of 30 to 1. Summary:
Futurity course, selling; Mike Murphy, 104 (Birkenruth,) 30 to 1; won; Rinaldo, 104 (L. Jackson,) 12 to 1, second; Snark, 107 (Bell,) 7 to 1, third; time 1.12; Handyness Mader Bishon;

Six furlongs, purse: Cascine, 108 (Ad-

Saturday the vegsels of the two lines have succeeded in getting the mails to London about the same time.

The St. Paul will have an hour's start of her rival, but this advantage is overcome because of the shorter route traveled by the Cunarder to Liverpool. The St. Paul has to make Southampton before delivering the mail.

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Much interest is manifested in the race in London. The Cunard line has issued a circular warning its captains against crowding on sfeam above the usual rate of speed.

The American line carries most of the mail of the United States. It receives a subsidy from the government. The Cunard line is paid by the sack.

SCOT PARK STABLES

ARE RAPIDLY FILLING.

CARLOADS OF HORSES ON THE WAY FOR WINTER MEET.

Jumpers Coming from Latonia and Many Handicap Animals Expected. Vigorous Work at the Track Pushing Along a Big Contract,

The long lanes of stables at Ascot Park are filling up with a choice assortment of horses for 1. Summary:

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Merwin, Our Pride, Educate, Motto,
Gawain, Yellowstone and Socialist finlabed as named.

carloads of handicap horses are likely to arrive before a fortnight is over.

Work at the track is being pushed with vigor. The course is rolled hard disily. In two weeks it wil be in fair shape, but a great deal of work will be done on it from now until the meeting opens late next month. The stands are nearing completion, being

them moving, else they would settle upon the fields and work serious damage in a night. It was this abundance, and the undeniable harm the geese work that has kept them out of the game law thus far. As a table proposition the California geese as a rule do not amount to much, being very often lean, tough and dry, with no such flavor as the same birds have after two months' feeding upon the inland wheat prairies of the Dakotas. There even the little white snow geese are fairly well flavored, while a young honker, brant or speckie-bedied "wavy" was a dish fit for any king's table.

Goose shooting in the San Joaquin is too easy a game to be called real sport, though an experience with it is well worth a hunter's time, just for the sake of reversing all his previously-formed ideas about the birds, if for nothing else. An ordinary shot can kill the big birds literally in hundreds.



TRIO OF FAST ONES AT ASCOT PARK.

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derling, Father Wentker and Reno Belle finisfied as named.

Mile, selling: Lacy Crawford, 93 (J.
Booker.) 7 to 1, won: Silurian, 164 (Foley.) 10 to 1, second; Heather Honey, 93 (Kunz.) 5 to 1, third; time, 1:43. Col. Van, Rosarie, Pluck, Forest King, Illowaho, Bill Massie, The Ledean, Utruda and Huntressa finished as named.

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Six and a half furiongs, hanaicap: Yellow Tall, 108 (R. King.) 6 to 1, won: Hagerdon, 107 (Hildebrand.) 2 to 1, second: Ishtar, 93 (Reed.) 20 to 1, third; time, 1:21. Arabo, Captivate and Muresca finished as named.

One mile and a sixteenth, handicap: Dainty, 98 (J. Martin.) 8 to 5, won; Albula, 107 (Foley.) 8 to 1, second; Veterano, 89 (Hildebranc.) 10 to 1, third; time, 1:49: Horatlus, Bragg and Rio Shannon finished as named.

LIVE-STOCK DISPLAY. CHICAGO'S BIG HORSE SHOW. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- A record-break ing display of cattle, sheep and hogs, withen horse fair every evening as a side show, will make the International Livestock Exposition which opened to-day at the Union Stock Yards, an event to be remembered by cattle dealers all over the world. All the available space

sachusetts than either of her Senators as far as pleasing the people is
concerned.

President Harry Pulliam of the National League, is a football devotee
and has attended a majority of the
big games in the East whenever he
could possibly get away from his business.

According to the rules no base hit
tan he scored if a runner is forced
out, no matter if the fielder could not
have thrown the batsman out at first
have thrown the batsman out at first
base. An instance involving this rule
was noticed in the second game here
on Thanksgiving, when Mohler
knocked a fast bouncing grounder at
Jud Smith, who snared it just in time
to force a runner at third base, but
the could not have thrown the batsman
out at first base.

All of the present Los Angeles team
members have agreed to play here next
season, except Hoy and Corbett. These
will doubtless sign, but at a lower
salary, for Manager Horley says he
an't afford to pay them next year
what they are receiving now.

already sufficiently advanced to give a good idea of what they will eventually be. Contractor Allen is harrying all work to the utmost. Ascot was a big contract, and it had to be done on time. Steam and horse-hailed rollers, graders by the score, carpenters and other laborers are busy from early morning until dusk every day. Quite a crowd of horsemen visit the place each Sunday to inspect the course, and look over the stables.

Bennings Summary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Seven furldings: Fortunatus won, Bonnot second, Paget third; time 1:29 2-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Algonquin won, Bronx second, Loricate third; time 1:11.

Hunter Champion steeplechase, about three miles: Alamanser won, Simon Kenton second, Montrip third; time 6:20 3-5.

Handleap, six furlongs: Orasialio won, Tokalon second, Alforten third; time 1:15.

Mile and seventy yards: Unmasked won, Alice second, Buttons third; time 1:50.

Mile and a sixteenth: Court Maid won. Punctual second, Cottage Maid third; time 1.52.

New Orleans Results.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—Six furlongs: Mayor Johnson won, Clonmet second, Ayra third; time 1:16.

Five furlongs: J. P. Mayberry won, Agnes Brennan second, I Must third; time 1:02 1-5.

One mile: Gregor K won, Ancke second Witfull*third; time 1:40 4-5.

Seven furlongs, selling: Homestead won, Pastsecond, Attilla third; time 1:29 1-5.

Selling, one mile and a half: Siddons won, Hayward Hunter second, Irving Mayor third; time 2:35, 3-5.

Magnolia stakes, one mile: Byways won. Big Ben second, Irene Lindsay third; time 1:40 4-5.

Eager and Raymond will return to San Francisco this week or next and will probably play around in the bush leagues until the next season opens. Dolly Gray may go to Arizona, but it is more than likely that all the other members of the local ball team will stay in this city.

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WHEAT FIELDS.

The who have birds and I'll take the first pair."

There's no excuse for missing them:
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CALIFORNIA NOT THE ONLY PLACE

he is. A member of the herring tribe, has few of the tricks of his smaller relatives, and bites in an entirely different manner from any of them, taking the batton the bottom and very slowly lence the season of the goose. Loath to leave the luscious good living left by the harvesters, fat as butter and so densely feathered that not cold but only lack of water drives them south only lack of water drives them south in the coldest winters, the geese, and particularly the big Canadas, may then be seen on the wheat fields, or winging their arrow-headed flight across the most direct lines between the river or lake where they water, and bask in the sum at midday, and the big feeding srounds. Every day at the same hour and nearly the same minute the big birds move up from their roosts on the sand fliats of the rivers or lakes, and fly to the grain fields, remaining there from daylight until their craws are full of grain, perhaps two hours later, and then returning to the water again. In the afternoon about 4 o'clock the evening movement begins, but it is with the morning flight that most goose hunters deal by preference.

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Los Angeles Racing Man's Odd Career WAS BIG FIGHT



Proverbial as is the influence of luck in racing and on the fortunes of its devotees few men have had so many ups and downs as Charles E. Durnell, who from an exercise and stable boy grew in a very few seasons to be part owner of the finest stables in the West. A map of this little man's fortunes would look like the relief of a mountain range. Ups and downs have featured his career from the first. Only a few years ago, C. E. Durnell

NOTES OF FOOTBALL GAME

Minor Baseball.

Ed Hurlburt's All-Star team from this city badly defeated the Santa Babara nine yesterday in the Channel Coby a score of 2 to 1. The Los Angesteam by its victory won the deciding ame of the ten in the series, one game having been played. The gostood 1 to 1 until the fifth inining, what the Hurlburts landed on the San Barbara pitcher, Hemus, and clours him all around the lot. Drinkwal held Santa Barbara down to Joursea tered hits. The final game of the series will be played today and next we Santa Barbara will play two exhibiting armes with the Seattle team, who will be the last in Santa Barbara before the opening of the winter-leasus season.

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LANKY HANK GRIFFIN HIS Bar-room Challenge, a l and a Husky Lad-Grif's Eye : ness, and Its Results-Jef's Fight.

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In groos of his version he says her did not fight as he has done was careful to miss Fitzsimewith all the hard blows and drove the joits that for the greater part done have hurt a Chinaman, and also declares that Fitzsimmons deasy, and took few chances; the hits when he knocked Gardiner were purely accidental, and were aby the Lowell man's running strings meant to pass over his that Fitzsimmons nearly won shift by a lucky, accidental punches that the same thing occurred on in the fight and was so palpahat the crowd hooted and yelled in money back.

The has, bet on Gardiner. Betting times influences a man unduly. In Savage saw the fight. He was a right, and is unprejudiced. He yesterday: have seen a good many scraps, but Wednesday night was the rottength I ever sat through. Fitzsimwas fit for the hospital and ought was to fit of the hospital and ought was for Gardiner, on his showing I way as is the worst dub I ever

Tom Savage saw the fight. He was some right, and is unprejudiced. He did yesterday:

Thave seen a good many scraps, but that Wednesday night was the rotteness fight I ever sat through. Fitssimmens was fit for the hospital and ought is have been there instead of in the mag. As for Gardner, on his showing I make at Why, a good preliminary tabler ought to have knocked out old flushmmons. He came into the ring wet like an old man, and he told me before the fight that his hands were if mashed. As for whether it was on the level. I can't say, but it was the morest excuse for a fight I ever looked and I was keenly disappointed. Both wrie stalling around, killing time. The punch Fitz his Gardner in the fourth rund I do not believe he meant to hand. It looked to me as if Fitz intended to swing over Gardner's head, but George straightened up just in time to be copper on the jaw, and them hashed of going in and finishing him, which anyone could have done, Fitz stalled and let Gardner recover. The same thing occurred again in the thrittenth of fourteenth round, and everybody saw it. It struck me that neither of them cared whether he won or no? A number of Los Angeles men the lot that is not sore, One said the inthe was so tame and uninteresting and there is hardly one he the lot that is not sore, One said the lith was so tame and uninteresting and there is hardly one he the lot that is not sore, One said the lith was so tame and uninteresting and there we have a first of the first was the poorest he ever hoked at, and that he hoped never to hands such another.

Bully Reche writes from Oxnard that

"M. Jeffries, how did you happen take up fighting as a business;" De champ was asked in his bedroom the cher moranig shortly before his usual taur of arising.

The giant rolled over slowly and thought for a moment. Then a wide tauts came over his features.

Well," he said, "it was an accimat, I guess, it was forcet on me in a way and at the time I didn't know your luck.

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I was living down at home and sering hard in the boiler works. One day a big coon came to town. He was ef those fighters who travel all our the country, picking up a fight live the country, picking up a fight live the country, picking up a fight live and there in the small towns, and he was pretty good in his line. His same was Hank Griffin.

Well, this Griffin went to a saloon the live the boys used to hang out after not in the evenings. He leaned on he har and began talking about what santer he was, just like all those do.

SECRETARY DRISCOLL TALKS OF HIS LICENSING SCHEME.

Coming Season Expected to Prove Banner One in California Pony Racing. A Set of Pony Rules Drafted for Use of California Association.

California has ever seen is almost at California has ever seen is aimost at hand, according to T. A. Driscoll, secretary of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, who was in Santa Barbara this week conferring with local stick and ball devotees.

In the super boundition of lantom is conceded a point in his above. At the same time the wiser division well know that reports of purilibus "booding" are sometimes exagnerated. They are so constantly under the public eye that every drink becomes multiplied by ten.

Corbett and Hanlon may redeem the been limited by the control of the beautiful by the control of the

threw a handful of twenties on the bar and said that he'd back himself to knock out any man in the tothe crowd. I was a big, husky fellow then, as big as I am now, so some of my friends sent for me.

"They thought I was _bout the only man around there equal to the coon in size and strength, and then in the few firsts I had had with the boys nobody had got any of the best of me, either.

"I was over there in a minute as was a I found what was wanted. I little money out of it."

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"That dea struck me as all right, so we fixed it up. We got a hall to fight in, and. I went on with my work, while the big coon began training.

"When the night came for me to fight I got through early and went home to dinner. Then I went over to the hall.

"The gloves were put on my hands



Law Proice in.

Few indeed are the genuine mountain sheep remaining in North America, and even in their center of abundance year 12 the free country in William Each year finds their numbers if not fewer, at least no greater that the year before. In the Kootenay district and in Southeastern Alaska, returning hunters report an increasreturning hunters report an increas-

reasonable figure as is that of a buffalo.

Knowing these facts, no one was more surprised than the writer, when on a recent trip through the desert, to learn of the presence of several bands of these animals in an apparently barren and lifeless range of lavacove. I mountains. A traveler who spent more time in studying the life of this region has this to say of the sheep and their range:

"The Funeral Mountains that rise on the east side of the valley (Death Valley) seem to be quite destitute of verdure, when seen from the valley. Nevertheless, if one will climb to the higher altitudes he will find water in natural tanks, a few springs, and in places a considerable amount of bunch grass. It is a volcanic region, but the lavas have partly decomposed. There are, moreover, many strata that were plainly deposited by water before some giant convulsion threw them up. Bunch-grass is spreading, the Arabs say, with wonderful rapidity.

Nourished by the grass, mountain sheep have been found there in considerable numbers. Indeed, during one month.

the Indians killed thirty sheep on the peaks just to the north of Furnace Creek.

"The sporting reader who has no

or did a few years ago) by building stone "blinds" or hiding places along their known trails in which the best marksmen are concealed. The rest of the party then go to the top of the range and drive the animals down. If not worried too make the best division in the control of medicage that account of Handon may redome the design of the state of the property of this become of the relation of the state of the s

BARNEY OLDFIELD'S FIRST PET I FIRST PET IS JUNK.

FORD-COOPER MACHINE WRECK ON PERZ MARQUETTE DOCKS.

After Killing Frank Day in Milwaukee "999" Was Shipped Back to Detroit, and Will Now be Broken up-Her Remarkable Achievements and Her

see the great. Ilthe sheep of the hills walk out in full view over the sights of your rifle and later you come staggering into camp under the weight of that prized head—which you would not entrust to the guide or the "breeds"—all your troubles are forgotten and even the thirst you endured after your canteen was too hastily empited in the morning's heat becomes a bad dream, nothing more.

TENNIS RANKING.

CLASS OF THE PLAYERS.

The ranking of the American tennis players for the year 1903 has been announcing his intention to try for the ranking of the American tennis association. As the list is composed enlirely of Americans, R.F. and H. L. Doberty, of England, who won the championships in both singles and doubles, are not included; but the committee says they would have ranked first in both competitions. The question of what ball should be used in the national championship of 1904 was referred to the annual meeting of the Wrems, picked to play the Englishmen, were third to Larned and Wright and Ward and Ware. The ranking of the players as far down as scratch is as follows:

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It is Lawn Tennis With Tambourines Instead of Rackets-Net Play Impossible Except for Those With Very Strong Arms.

The newest outdoor game is called by the somewhat euphonious name of tambourello. It derives this name from the instrument of play, which is noth-ing more or less than a tambourine. The game is played exactly like lawn tennis, the difference being that in place of a racket a tambourine is





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OPEN SHOOTING THING OF PAST.

Five New Duck Clubs Being Now Organ zed.

Much Land and Large Amounts of Money for Marsh.

Vandalism Closes Nigger Slough to Resident Shooters. N.w Grounds.

Those of the shooting public withink the gun clubs have already co-raled every bit of available duck tewithin an hour's ride of Angeles will doubtless be surprised to learn that there are no less than five separate associations of duck nunters acquiring pieces of existing or prospective marsh within a field of op-trations extending from Oxnard, in Ventura, to the Boisa section in Orange

prospective marsh within a field of operations extending from Oxnard, in Ventura, to the Bolsa section in Orange county, and at an expense amounting to many thousands of dollars as a limit of the conditions of water and climate in Southern California the day of open duck shooting could never be a long one. With the phenomenal increase in population of the last tenty pars, and considering its attendant percentage of new sportsmen, the hunter who wishes to make a respectable string of wildfowl must now content himself with Johning some club or taking as long a trip as would be necessary to reach any kind of sport worth the candle if he lived in any eastern city containing such a percentage of shotgum devotres as does this. The gradual narrowing down of open shooting, and the persistent harrowing to which all birds of the thick should narrow as places of refuge where they are molested only twice a week and allowed to wax fat the other five days, so as a result the birds shun what little unprotected water there is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though one is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though one is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though one is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though one is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though one is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though one is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though one is in the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as these, though to the county after the first few weeks of those who wish to shoot, and the sportsmen as the county of the carried of the wish of the county and th

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Nigger Slough is the news that a number of the big ranches in Ventura county comprising 15,000 acres have posted "No Shooting" signs, and have determined to do away with the deer hunters. Vandalism in this case was he sole cause. Owners have had fin-tock ruthlessly destroyed by some of these enemies of true sportsmen who stalk about in the garb of hunters and commit excuseless offenses that react on the entire fraternity, innocent and guilty alike. (When the land owners the state of themselves are closing their ranches, small blame attaches to the sportsmen for protecting themselves by acquiring and preserving good game country.

MID WEEK BAGS. RECREATION'S LUCK.

Fair sport was enjoyed by the duck nunters during the midweek shoots Wednesday morning in the Bixby dis-

trict, and a morning later in the Bal-

The general class of birds remains unchanged, about the usual percentage of big ducks being in evidence. Most of of big ducks being in evidence. Most of the preserves produced a few mallards with the widgeon and sprigs; a few canvasbacks were noticed in the bag. On all the marshes now where rising water has created soft mud flats there is material for a good jacksnipe shoot and many of the shooters stuck a box of nines into their pockets before leaving town last night, intending to take a casual stroll around after the long bills while out after body shot "sailors."

A FOOL BIRD-THE WIDGEON

Queer Traits of a Common November Duck.

How Pretty Fowls are Hunted to Greatest Advantage.

They Decoy Well, and Answer a Call Readily-Sometimes Show Caution.

About the middle of November in About the middle of November in every year, sometimes a little earlier is heavy rains have fallen in the latter part of October, occasionally a week or so later, comes the big widgeon flight into Southern California.

From the first day of the shooting season, even when that used to be October 1, there are always more or less ducks of this variety in the seathern country, they being for the greater part those stragglers which have remained over from the customary northern migration and bred in this end of the State. The rich fare set out by the gun clubs, their fresh water into Southern California.

by the gun clubs, their fresh water ponds, and the abundance of such surroundings as a duck loves are annually the means of keeping a representation of all kinds of fowl here all summer. and of all kinds of fowl here all summer.

Although the widgeon are thus well enough represented from the first-so that sportsmen expect to get quite a number of them in a limit string, on the opening day, the big bunches that make such a pleasant feature of mid-willing with the swiftly over the ponds on stiffly set wings, wheeling here and turning there as fancy strikes them; dodging one as fancy strikes them; dodging one bind maybe to fly squarely over a shooter in another part of the grounds who like as not may be standing boil turning the work of the grounds agged in the country willing in November are northern birds, reared perhaps in Alaska, and driven south by a succession of cold snaps, storms and similar changes. It is in the pretty the protection of the story and was according to the provided the summer of the grounds and the story of the st

plenty of it, if one knows where is plenty of it, if one knows where to look.

Almong the ducks that go into these ponds are to be found a few geese, while a pair of swan wings nailed on the door of a halfbreed's shack testifies to occasional presence of one of these kingly wanderers. For the most part, however, teal and widgeon (bald pates) make up the vast body of this quacking army. More mallards are to be seen at these desert ponds than at any of the gun club preserves near Los Angeles, while canvasbacks are not at all rare. Pin-tails do not often come in, but when they do, they seem very careless about blinds or even the hunter standing amid the tules. The ducks are better after a few days stay at these ponds, as they get filled up on the seeds of various water weeds, losing much of the thinness shown upon arrival.

Distances between ponds are too great for much cross-country flying, but the band will rise as one when a shot is fired into them, circle about a few times and drop back into the same pond, as willing to be shot at as ever. Night shooting—by those who are willing to class themselves with the rest of the unconvicted murderers—is said to be good. Shooting at the bands as they come in is poor polley as, in common with other ducks in other places, these birds circle about a great deal before alighting and if a band seeking a location be disturbed, they will generally pull out for another pond, fifteen or twenty miles away, perhaps.

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF A GOOD ST OF A GOOD SHOTGUN.

USES AND ABUSES OF FOWLING PIECES, AND REMEDY.

Comparatively Little Effort Needed to

RUBE WADDELL AMUCK. Rube Waddell, the Butler-county boy, who surprised the baseball world-by his pitching ability and who has lately taken to the stage, is again fur-

them fly at such altitudes as to be invisible, but every pond in the length and breath of our desert, from Mono Lake to Salton, is literally covered with ducks from the first few stragglers of September to the late spring feeders of March and April. Some few probably remain to breed as they do amid the swamps and sedges of the county. The sea coast of the county. The sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the county. The straight of the sea coast of the county of the sea coast of the sea coast of the county of the sea teeth into Rube's left hand and from
the latest accounts the wound is giving the big pitcher no end of trouble.

Waddell puts a dozen villians to
flight, rescues a score or more frail
women, does a couple of leaps for life,
and goodness knows what all. He is
liable to do almost anything before the
show is over, for he is doing something
new every day. Here are a few things
he has accomplished lately:
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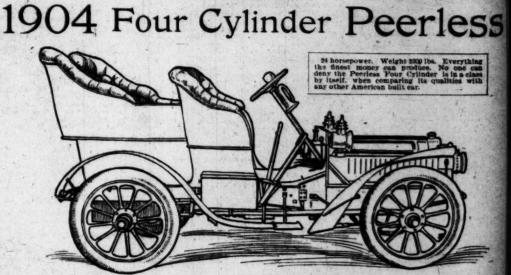
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the rate of speed is less than twe seven miles per aour by standard to Now I want to tell you fellows nothing worth while is accompling this mixed in large proportions energy, intelligence and hard with the fellow who starts out to disdict eight miles long and some sefect and ten inches in depth has exercise a vast amount of pation he would never reach the enthe gash in the broad bosom of Mo Earth. If he starts out to throw

has blown—the greater part of charge up your sleeve you must hearned that you must be patient the calf will be ruined in the bring up. It is also quite the same breaking up a sitting hen. Take dark brown hen who has made her mind to sit on something row hard, square or three-cornered, the fellow who goes at the you with having in stock the palence of agang of in the height of their busy seamight as welf get out of the barn go back to the house from whence started out on his mission. It known a hen who wanted to to break up families and ruin the on the farm so far as his hopes a happy hereafter is concerned. If that same man had tackled hen with surpassing patience would now be a shining light in

seem like a fresh water lake by oparison.

Now, fellows, there is another plas it has always seemed to me, we battence were more necessary than other one thing, unless it be the claving grace of good horse sense, fou have ever undertaken to mark large class of American youngs of all the varied shades of hair, and complexions, in a schooling ou need not be told that unless save in your make-up an arte well of high-grade patience you'd ter never have been born. Sixty alive, alert, mischievous and inger Yankee boys can come nearer trut a patience deposit than anythe with a good strong draught plenty of suction. It has been my une to witness the ordinary seacher going through his, or laily stunt with young Americanany occasions, and it has, been lonclusion that he or she receive clary, something less than 280 lent, of what was actually earned it has always seemed to me, it has always seeme

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barns and shops

at Rosedale. The antithesis of patience is regret. If the Eagle Bird had the making over of this permanent abiding place of all you folks, one of the very first tangs he would cut out would be regret. And in place of it he would stock up with as much patience as the warehouse would hold.

Yes, sir, fellows, it pays to be pactient. It pays not only the patience dispenser, but the entire multitude dispenser, but the entire multitude surrounding the premises. It is the conductor who has infinite patience who gets over his run on a trolley car without getting himself disliked by the dear old lady who asks him some sixteen distinct times if he hasn't come to her street yet, and where he gives out, transfer for the West Ninth gives out transfers for the West Ninth

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this Bird of the Broad and Sweeping Wing has seen fit to make upon a subject that seems to him of moment to you who are alive. As for the Eagle Bird, he must needs be patient for he is boited to a rock, and the carpenters are doing an all-fired lot of hammering on the addition to this highly picturesque granite castle, which I am presumed to adorn, from where there is no hope of escape by Your more or less patient friend.

THE EAGLE,

BILL OWENS CASTS GLOOM OVER COUNTY JAIL.

CONNOISSEUR OF CELLS SAYS HE'S HAD LAST SPREE.

Old Bill Announces His Intention of Sobering up but the Truth is He Doesn't Like the New Jail and the

Chain Gang.

Old Bill Owens, who has spent about eight months out of each of the past twenty years in the County Jall and has seen jailors come and jailors go, has cast a gloom over the place by announcing that he is serving posiannouncing that he is serving posi-tate is up next Tuesday, Bill says he is going to move on to San Bernardino. Although he is very polite in repress-of high his feelings, the truth is that Bill does not like the new County Jall; while the new chain gang positively makes him tired.

makes him tired.

Bill says it does not seem like the good old times.

He is now serving ten days for getting drunk in Pasadena.

Bill's most startling characteristic is that he cannot get comfortably and satisfactorily drunk anywhere except in one of the suburban towns.

It is this more than anything else that gives a certain piquancy to his career. Some of the unimaginative old softs who are let out of the City Jail, roil straight down to the corner of First and Los Angeles and the cops get ready to ring for the patrol wagon as they see them in the offing. But Bill is a gentleman of imagination and discernment. He is a connoissuer as regards the best place to get drunk in.

No one has been able to understand just what governs his choice and why at particular times, particular locali-ties seem to be most pleasing; but it

After Pasadena he comes up in charge of a Constable from Redondo and the next thing you know, in comes a Constable from Downey with ng circle of acquaintances in this manner and probably no man in the sounty is better qualified to give a just scienate of the fine points of the practical workings of the constabulary.

portunity of a lifetime. F. E. Shaw & Long Beach have a beautiful \$500 lot

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full skirts and complete waists.

Notice North Window.

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A Corset Sale of unusual import begins Wednesday. See Tuesday papers.

On Thursday special Silk selling will begin. You will find the details in Wednesday papers.

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Practically Charges That Water Com-

water department favors the abandon-

that the water must be properly dis-

tributed, or not at all, and if the farm-

Some feeling exists betwen some members of the Council and Water

Commissioner Elliott, and the rela-

MAY BE ABOLISHED.

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DIVERSIE LARGE

THE PUBLIC SERVICE. SUMMARY OF THE DAY. view with Superintendent Mulholland of the Water Department yesterday, during which he charged that Water

Dominissioner Elliott had a personal interest in the distribution of zanja water in the Ninth Ward.

Members of the Council inspected the plant of the Union Consolidated Refin-Mrs. Nellie Lashlee, the wife of a Redlands doctor, failed yesterday to get a divorce from her husband. M. T. Ward, a faker who has been

borrowing money in Pasadena on some astonishing lies, was sentenced to States' Prison for ten years yes-terday by Judge Smith.

In the Police Court yesterday seven complaints were filed against whole-sale dealers for violation of liquor or-

passes the site of the plant some 200 feet to the north and 100 feet beneath the surface, the Councilmen are not greatly alarmed at the prospect of a contaminated water supply from the refinery. Superintendent Mulholland stated yesterlay that the work done was satisfactory and that he would consider the plant safe if the changes were made as suggested in the first place. Superintendent J. T. Jordan for the company declared that every change suggested would be made to the satisfaction of Superintendent Mulholland as fast as it was possible to

change suggested would be made to the satisfaction of Superintendent Mulholland as fast as it was possible to get the work done.

Naturally the company would not tamely submit to what a declares would be the practical confiscation of \$250,000 worth of property, and if McAleer could get his motion through the Council, a long and hotly-contested legal fight would ensue. The company recently closed a contract to nandle 72,000 barrels of oil each year from a local producer, and it was stated yesterday that the plant now handles over 100,000 barrels of crude oil a year. Shipments are made as ar east as Buffalo. Some changes for the better have been made regarding the confinement of obnoxious gases, but Health Officer Powers reserved his report on the plant until such time as all the changes have been made. missioner Elliott Has Used His Official Position to Benefit the Evergreen An agitation that may seat the goom of the zanja system has been started in the Ninth Ward. Farmers living south of the Evergreen Cemetery complain that their water supply has been cut off and that they have been discriminated against by the Water Commission. Councilman Nofziger has taken up the same of hattle and some surup the gage of battle, and some sur-

To Build Water Tower.

prising developments may come from the political strife now being waged in that portion of the Ninth Ward. Superintendent Mulholland of the Mayor Snyder, who goes to Stockton December 10 to attend the convention of the League of California Municipal-lities, of which he is an ex-president, will endeavor to conclude negotiations with Henry H. Gorter of the San Fran-cisco fire department for the construcment of the zanja system altogether, and members of the Water Commis-sion are said to believe that the super-intendent is right. Nofziger declares ers of the Ninth press their point they may pull down about their heads the entire fabric of the old zanja system.

tions now existing bid fair to be further strained in the pending controversy.

According to Nofziger the water department ans furnished the Evergreen Cemetery Association with water from the benefit of the farmers south of the cemetery. J. M. Elliott, water Commissioner, is president of the Los Angeles Cemetery. Association which controls Evergreen Cemetery. Nofziger declares that because of this fact the sanja has been kept open to the cemetery. In the sand the farmer in my ward can't set water from the sanja and rich men can just because they have a pull; said Nofziger yesterday. Elither the water is to be distributed equitably in my ward or the surface of the way for the surface of the water is just because a member of the Water Commission happens to be president of the copration. "Mr. Elilott was very gilb in denominent shall be deprived of water for irrigation and a corporation furnished all the wetness there is just because a member of the Water Commission happens to be president of the copration. "Mr. Elilott was very gilb in denominent shall be deprived of water for irrigation and a corporation furnished all the wetness there is just because a member of the Water Commission happens to be president of the copration. "Mr. Elilott was very gilb in denominent shall be deprived of water for irrigation and a corporation furnished all the wetness there is just because a member of the Water Commission happens to be president of the copration. "Mr. Elilott was very gilb in denominent shall be deprived of water for irrigation and a corporation furnished all the wetness there is just because a member of the Water Commission happens to be president of the copration. "Mr. Elilott was very gilb in denominent shall be deprived of water for irrigation and a corporation furnished all the wetness there is just because a member of the Water Commission happens to be president of the copration. "Mr. Elilott was very gilb in denominent shall be deprived of water for irrigation and a corporation furnished all the wetness the

the Ninth Ward.

Nevertheless Councilman Notziger said there would have to be an accounting, and that it must be all or hone as far as the zanja water supply was concerned.

Mulholland replied that he did not propose to mix in any political squabble, and that whenever politics took root in the water department he would step down and out.

Unless some understanding is reached before next Monday Notarean with

UNGODLY LIAR.

The most picturesque liar who ever the fore next Monday Nofziger will probable that the fur will fly.

SENT TO THE "PEN."

The most picturesque liar who ever the most picturesque liar who ever the parts got his finish in Judge Smith's court yesterday, when he was at the Council session, and it is not improbable that the fur will fly.

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The most picturesque liar who ever the most picturesque liar who ever the council sent everywhere. Wall paper and before for twelve-foot room, it up. Walter, and the council session, and it is not improbable that the fur will fly.

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The most picturesque liar who ever the council sent everywhere. Wall paper and before for twelve-foot room, it up. Walter, and the council session, and it is not improbable that the fur will fly. borrowing money on his outrageous yarns. The fellow's name is M. T.

COUNCIL MAKES INSPECTION.

Several members of the Council visited the plant of the Union Consolidated Refining Company on North Avenue 22 in the First Ward yesterday morning to see for themselves what measures had been taken for the protection of the bed of the Artoyo Seco from seepage. Superintendent Mulholiand and Health Officer Powers accompanied the party.

A little over three months ago the company was given ninety days in which to protect the river beds and contine the odors of the refinery. Yesterday the work was found to be very incomplete. A reservoir has been built of cement near the large tanks that contain refined oil and a cement wall built around the tanks in such manner that the cil would how into the reservoir if a break or a fire should occur. But the cement has no to been constructed and there are two or three other rescravirs to be constructed on

In view of the company's evident intention of proceeding in good faith to make the changes suggested by Superintendent Mulholland, nearly all the Councilmen are inclined to deat tentiently with the company. Councilman McAleer thinks the company should pay the forfeit for not completing the changes within the ninety days, and he also says that the reservoirs and other safeguards are not satisfactory to thim. He may move in the Council Monday that steps be taken against the company of the ground that it is maintaining a nuisance because of four odors and that the tanks on the banks of the arroyo constitute a menace to the public health.

The Union Consolidated Refining Company has expended over \$1000 and is preparing to expend much more an protecting the city's water supply from a most horrible cancer of the tongue, almost in the last and most reparing to expend much more an protecting the city's water supply from a most horrible cancer of the tongue, almost in the last and most the big infiltration gallery of the city passes the site of the plant some 200 feet to the north and 100 feet beneath the surface, the Councilment in the councilment in the road, sentenced and then found

INCORPORATIONS. United States

SNIDER SUES. Charles S. Snider, the man who was put off the train by an S. P. conductor at Mojave on suspicion of having a scalper's ticket because he had changed his coat and hat, brought suit yesterday for \$20,000 damages.

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Seven Complaints Covering Grocers, Druggists, Wineries and Liquor Dealers Filed in the Police Court Yester day- Will be Called up Tomorrow.

yesterday issued complaints againstseven wholesale dealers, on oath of De were filed in Justice Austin's court, recite that the several dealers "did con duct, manage and carry on the busi-

methods of doing business, and been ever ready to accuse us of bad faith. "Now I like to see these holler-thanthou' not take a little of their own medicine. I propose to see they holler town medicine. I propose to see the play in which the seement of the city is not going to be manipulated in favor of any corporation or man with a pull if I can help it."

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All this and more was specked by the stand herself first. See said that her husband would never give her any money to spend. The water departmendent Mulholland of the water department. Mulholland stated that the company had always paid the city well for the water, or Joa a mouth for the supply. The same system, he said, would not cost more than twice as much. By the grading of Mot and other astreats in the Ninth Ward the old zanja splach was certain to be abant oned within a short time. Mulholland said the system was maticiated at an expense of \$2900 or evereby year, was out of date, and the strong the water was because nothing had been supplied with water was because nothing the difference was a surplus it was a unique to be an accounting, and that it must be all or hone as far as the zanja water through the holl of the with water was because nothing the holl of the with water was because nothing the difference was a surplus it was a proposed to make an accounting, and that it must be all or hone as far as the zanja water through the property, and whenever there was a surplus it was a manifored the better through the property and whenever there was a surplus it was not first and the strong the property and the care. The property and the care that the water was because the property and the care t

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350 doz. finer, pure linen handker-chiefs with 1, 1 or 1 inch hem at, each. 121c 350 doz. extra fine and sheer, pure linen handkerchiefs with 4, for fin. hem at, each 25c

200 doz. extra fine, pure linen, hemstitched handkerchiefs, every wantable width of hem; also 200 doz. of the finest grade of pure linen lawn, beautiful and sheer, at 3 for.....\$1.00

Women's Fancy Handkerchiefs

500 doz. fancy embroidered and hemstitched, pretty new patterns at, each...... 10c 500 doz. fine embroidered and hemstitched handkerchiefs, many novel styles among these at, each 12½c

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NDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1903.

CURRENT COMMENT.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

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Indeed! was she on her way to workhouse or the opera?—[You-

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Reports and several other marines during the recent explosion at Iona Island are now said to have been very much exaggerated, and gave undeserved praise to the men in question. In an official report of the explosion, commander Henry Morrell refutes the first reports and says that Sergt. Brooks was not even present at all.

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Secretary Moody has under consideration the appointment of a detail officer under the Bureau of Navigation to succeed Commander Reginald F. Nicholson, who will shortly go to sea as the first commander of the protected cruiser Tacoma, now nearing completion at San Francisco. The Secretary is not yet ready to announce Commander Nicholson's successor, but he is said to be favorably considering the name of Lieutenant-Commander Nathaniel R. Usher, recently attached to the succession of Lieutenant-Commander Nathaniel R. Usher, recently attached to the succession of Lieutenant-Commander Nathaniel R. Usher, recently attached to the succession of the League Island Navy Yard, has read a lecture to the slow-going business men of Philadel-phia that they will be likely to remember. It came about in connection with orders directing that the U.S.S. Prairie be placed in readiness to proceed to sea on November 11, which vessel was finally compelled to coal at Hampton Roads.

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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

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at Harvard.

Lieut.-Gov. Gulld, an enthusiastic collector of curious weapons of all kinds, of Boston, has recently added to his collection a full set of Philippine daggers of quaint design.

Col. John Dunlap Adair, a member of Gen. Grant's staff during the Civil War, has just died in Chicago. Col. Adair was born in Carlisle, Pa., and was educated at Dickinson College.

Cyrus W. Field's country place, Ardsley, overlooking the Hudson, has just been sold for \$75,000. At this house, some of the most distinguished men of the nation have been entertained at various times.

A rather queer literary coincidence is that of a day or two after the publication of Bliss Carmen's new volume of poems, "The Pipes of Pan," Mrs. Craigie copyrighted her latest play, called the "Flute of Pan."

The Duchess of Bedford is the proprietor of a skating rink in London which is one of the most fashionacie hamats in the English metropolis. The Duchess herself is in daily attendance and is an enthusiastic skater.

Emperor William has four light brown dachshunds of which he is found. These dogs live in a stone, ivy-covered house in the Park of Monbijou, and have their own cook and open freplace before which they can doze.

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Nervey: Miss Roxley, I adore Will you not be my wife? a Roxley (haughtily:) The idea of proposing to a girl in my station! should know better.

President Schurman of Cornell University says the student's day ought to be divided as follows: Ten hours' study, two hours for meals, three hours for athletics, one hour for recreation, and the remaining eight hours for

It is stated that as soon as Prince Edward of Wales, who is now in his tenth year, is old enough he will be entered as a cadet at the new Royal Naval College, Osborne, which was opened by the King during last regatta week at Cowes.

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Mills were guests of honor and speakers at a recent banquet of the Unitarian Club of San José. Archie J. McLaren and wife of Riverside have just returned from Daw-son, Alaska, where they have been for the past six years. ance premium.

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Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology in the University of Wisconsin, is lecturing on that subject this month in the University of California.
Editor Brainard W. Rowley, of the California Fruit Grower, a San Francisco publication, who died last week, left an estate valued at about \$15,000.

Moses Hart, who went to Kern county bout forty years ago as one of its arilest settlers, recently died at his ome in Kern. He was 70 years of

Joseph P.—Theobaid and wife, deaf mutes of Sacrameato, were recently di-vorced by Judge Shields of that city, it was one of a very few instances of that kind in this State.

Mayor Warren Olney of Oakland is at present in the north inspecting the water-supply system of Portland, Seat-tle. Tacoma and other cities, a matter

shich is at present receiving special attention in Oakland.
Judge Alfred Rix, father of Julian Walbridge Rix, the great painter of California scenery, who recently died in New York, is at present a resident of San Francisco. A full brother and two half brothers of the great painter also reside there.

Joseph Voyle, a Berkeley engineer of wide reputation and standing, is quoted in a recent interview as saying that a canal site in Nicaragua is impossible. He says that the mud bank there is 400 feet deep, and being a volunte country, no piling could be made substantial enough to hold the banks.

California Chinese contributed \$150,000. to the Chinese statesman, Leung Kai Chew, upon the occasion of his recent tour of the State in the interest of the independent cause of China. Leung Kai Chew recently sailed from San Francisco with the sum of his collections which will be used for building tions which will be used for building tions.

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This dressing sacque is also made of eide

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

Year's Greeting.

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STILL MISSING.

No Civilians Wanted. WASHINGTON, Nov 25.—The announcements made from the War Department that no additional designations will be made of candidates from civil life to be examined for appointment as second lieutenants is the army.

New Rural Carrier. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Morton W. Skinner Pas been ap-pointed rural carrier to fill a vacancy a

MEXICO. DRESIDENTIAL TERM TO BE EXTENDED.

IT MAY BE INCREASED FROM FOUR TO EIGHT YEARS.

the Presidential term from four to eight years, reads: "The President will enter the exercise of his duties Decem-ber 1 and continus in office eight

Admiral Francois Henneque of the French navy is in Mexico on a short leave of absence.

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OBITUARY.

MANILLA (lown) Nov. 28.—G. W. Shaw, a brother of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, died here today of hervous prostration.

Peorge W. Waite.

CHICAGO. Nov. 28.—George W. Vaite, who drove the first stake to lay he first railroad tie in Chicago, is deau it the age of 84 years. In 1848 Waite esigned as surveyor of Du Page ounty to become assistant engineer of the o'd Galena and Chicago Union Railroad. In June of the same year he helped tay the first railroad tie at Halstead and Kinzie streets. He held many public offices.

David Erskine Allison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-David Erskine Allison of the firm of D. Allison & Co., commission merchants of this city, is dead. He was a member of the Wholesale Fruit and Pro-

FFORTS OF DREYFUS

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS

ARIS. Nov. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable 1]—The efforts of Aifred Dreyhas to secure a judicial examinated him by Gen. Andre, the Minister of Minister of Justice Vaile has amplited that document, together the petition of Dreyfus for a remoth his senence, to M. Durand, head of a commission instituted the Ministry of Justice. This common will pronounce upon the adality of the request for a revision of the Dreyfus sentence to a commission, it is officially stated, is based upon an article of criminally code which provides that in a case where, after condemnation, new facts develop, or where previously unknown proof of a nature which would tend to establish innocence is presented, the condemned person has a right to ask for a revision

a nature which would tend to establish innocence is presented, the condemned person has a right to ask for a revision that Gen. Andre has discovered ments of doubtful authenticity or there was maneuvering on the of the Minister of War during the this trial to conceal important

OPE SENDS MESSAGE

Swetness and charity. In the same way, the French Catholics must not be ashamed to come out in public and meet their enemies, not in order to diam from Caesar what belongs to claim from Caesar nor give vent to a spirit.

There closely by the fastrate of political strife, but in order to declare their faith, claim their liberty and show their unity and virtuous spirit.

Unfortunate Appears at Two Houses and is Seen in Hollenbeck Park and at the Beach, but She Baffles Search-

Sheward, who left her home on West Adams street while demented last Wednesday afternoon, has not been found, there is reason to believe that she did not destroy herself as was feared. Reports have been made to the police of the movements of strange woman, the description of strange woman, the description of whom fits that of Mrs. Sheward. Shortly before midnight Thursday a woman was found seated on the steps

of the Geneva House, on Fremont aveshe was waiting for somebody, but it San Marcial Coal Lands Case Decided in Favor of Charles Johnson—Stilwell's Raifroad Progressing—Mexican Central Short Line.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CITY OF MEXICO. Nov. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bill introduced in the Mexican Congress to extend the Presidential term from four to eight years, reads: "The President will enter the exercise of his duties December 1 and continue in office eight."

She was waiting for somebody, but it was thought she was intoxicated, so sine was noticed to leave the late of beauty aimlessly. Haif an hour later the woman appeared at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Bauter, No. 116
South Fremont avenue, and rapped at the front window. To Mrs. Bauter she said she was very tired and asked permission to rest in the house. Not wishing to admit a strange woman, Mrs. Bauter told her to rest on the porch seat. The woman remained about twenty minutes and then walked away.

The description given of her at both places, and her unusual actions, lead to the belief that the woman was Mrs. Sheward.

enter the exercise of his duties December 1 and continue in office eight ber 1 and continue in office eight years." The bill is going through the usual channels and possibly will be adopted.

The Supreme Court has decided in

adopted.

The Supreme Court has decided in favor of Charles Johnson of San Marcial, Sonora, as against Gen. Egan and other filtigants who sought to disposses Johnson of coal lands in Sonora. The case was carried through the lower courts and the decision just rendered by the Supreme Court orders the lower tribunals to return the property to Johnson.

Arthur E. Stilwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, is in this city to secure from the government a guarantee for bonds of the road amounting to \$300,000. He had an interview with President Dias Thursday forenoon when this business was projected and is so far favorably considered. Stilwell says that the construction of the road is proceeding rapidly, and is within 100 miles of a port on the Guif of California, with 117 miles of grading ready for the railroad, by the road is proceeding rapidly, and is within 100 miles of a port on the Guif of California, with 117 miles of grading ready for the rails of the road is proceeding rapidly, and is within 100 miles of a port on the Guif of California, with 117 miles of grading ready for the rails. The Mexican Central has finally settled the route-for a short line from this city to Tampico, which it has been investigating for the past seven years. Construction will soon cornmence.

Admiral Francois Henneque of the French navy is in Mexico on a short.

PTCKPOCKETS' ARRIVAL.

J. S. Clayton Robbed of Two Hundred Dollars in Arcade Depot Early This

Dollars in Arcade Depot Early This Morning.

J. 8. Clayton, an aged man, was robbed in the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{care}\$ and his bargage checks, by three pickpockets. He was a passenger on a belated overland train which arrived after midnight. He came to Los Angeles from the East to spend the winter with his son, Dr. C. 8. Clayton, of No. 786 Ottawa street.

While passing through the depot in the dense crowd of passengers who were rushing to take carriages, he was roughly jostled by three men who seemed to be acting together, and before he realized what had happened his valuables were gone. One of the three had thrust his hand into Mr. Clayton's pocket and robbed him. Before he discovered his loss the men were gone.

Clayton immediately reported the robbery to Patrolman Mack, and Detectives Benedict and Schooner State of the Schooner State of the Schooner State of the Schooner State of the Schooner State of Schooner State of Schooner States. Not Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Schooner States The Schooner States. The Schooner States The Sc

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Schooner Endeavor, from Blaine. BAILING FOR SAN PEDRO.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular dail-trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

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PORT ITEMS. PACKING HOUSES BURNED.

Several fruit-packing houses at Nadeau Park where the Southern Pacific Railroad crosser the Santa Fe on Alameda street and Slausen the Santa Fe on Alameda street and Slausen were destroyed by fire shortly before a cycleck this morning. The cause of the street of the morning that the santa street of the pacific Coast Steamble Company of the street of the pacific Coast Steamble Company. She will clear tonight for San France. her rudder, and cleared for San Francisco tubight.

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clear tonight for Umpqua River, vis San
Francisco, to load a return cargo for the sameThe atseamer Centrualia cleared tonight for
San Francisco with freight and passencers.

Some anxiety is felt for the schooners Alice
McDonaid and Robert Searles, out 20 and 38
days respectively from Tacoma. While they
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VENTURA COUNTY.

ALLEN JURY HARD TO GET.

cured by him is the Fowler ranch, for \$10,600.

Miss Ida M. Dawe of the grammar school
is visiting in Denver Colo., for a week. Mrs.
Charles McDonell is filling her place.

Mrs. J. C. Flemming of Manhattan, Kan.,
who has been the guest for several weeks of
her aister here, Mrs. A. B. Bells, left for
her eastern home. Mrs. Eells accompanied
her to Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. S. Nawby has been visiting this
week in Los Angeles.

Miss Nina Soule of Nordhoff visited with
Venturs friends during the week.

Mrs. M. D. L. Todd and daughter, Miss
Brnestine, of Briggs, were Ventura visitors
during the week.

Sheldon.

Air, and Mrs. Mirfin of the Schiappa Pietra rancho, of which Air, Mirfin is manager, spent several days in Los Angeles.

Hugh L. Robbins and Airs Alice Smith of Santa Paula have been licensed to marry.

Mrs. J. P. Roblom, wife of Rev. Mr. Rolton, formerly of this place, will spend the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Johes.

Football Fatalities.

As a result of injuries sustained by player in football teams this season, severa! of the minor schools and colleges in various parts of the country have forbidden the playing of football by students. In two towns the authorities have put a ban on the game. In Columbus Junction, Pa., the teams in the town have been disbanded by the town authorities, as the result of petitions by the players' parents. In Greenfield, Ohio, action was taken by the Council, and an ordinance passed prohibiting the game within the town limits.

PLAYERS KILLED AT FOOTBALL October 7-Gustav Becker, died of injuries received at Lake Forest, Sep-

tember 21.
October 17-John Nelson, St. Paul,
Minn., died from kick in head.
October 19-Thornton Wheeler of Auburn, Ill., died of injuries received
three years ago.
October 25-William F. Connolly died of internal injuries received in practice game at Elmira, N. Y., on October 22. PLAYERS INJURED THIS SEASON.

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October 2—Bertke, left guard of Wisconsin team, head cut open. Bush, right end, tendon of right shoulder torn. Jack Owsley of Yale, knee sprained.
October 8—Andrew Marshall, right guardo f Harvard, knee twisted. Roblinson of Harvard, neck twisted. Roblinson of Harvard, neck twisted. October 7—Irwin. Church, Lawrence University, kicked in head.
October 10—Parry, left tackle on Chicago team, arm twisted out of joint. Schacht, right tackle of Minneapolis, two ribs fractured.
October 18—Henry Kent, quarter back, Carroll College, compound fracture of jaw. J. A. Moorhead of Yale, broken tendon at right knee.
October 14—D. G. Tucker of Harvard, broken leg.
October 16—Beadek, wrenched knee.
Maddox of Michigan, ankle twisted. October 17—Fur, guard, of Purdue, muscles of right shoulder torn.
October 19—Smith, Wisconsin, badly wrenched leg.
October 21—Fogg, Wisconsin, cut

wrenched leg.
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over eye. Bloomer, Yale guard, shoulder dislocated.
October 32.—O'Brien, Minnesota quarter-back, knee wrenched. George
Truesdale, Rockford High School,
kicked in head. Hill right guard of
Chicago, wrenched tendons of ankle.
J. W. Parker, Methodist Institute,
Blanchard, Mass. injured interpally.
The list of injuries is necessarily incomplete. It is stated that five students of Carroll Collere, in Waukesha,
were injured within ten days.
None of the large colleges or universities has taken a hostile stand against
football as yet, and it is not likely that
a general movement in this direction
will take place. It is to be noticed,
however, that in the smaller schools
and towns there is more feeling this
year against the game than there has
been in, any season heretofore.—[Chicago Tribune.

Reformation of a Bad Man.

Henry Starr, leader of the Starr band of outlaws, notorious in the Indian Territory, twice convicted of murder and with many robberies; for one of which he served a term of fifteen years in the penitentiary, behind him, has reformed and taken an Indian wife. She belongs to what the society report of the Territory call a prominent Cherokee family, and she is one of the prettiess girs in all the Territory as well.

She is a graduate of a seminary and is bright and interesting and has reformed Henry Starr.

He met her when he was compelled to ask for a night's lodging at her aunt's home a few months ago, and no misdeeds have been recorded against him since. The other day he and the Indian girl had a wedding in the hotel at Muskogee, and everybody agreed that they were the handsomest pair seen in that town since it was a town. Now they have gone to Starr's farm to settle down to a quiet life.

Everybody in the Indian Territory and a great many people outside it know the fame of the Starr gang. The band terrorised Texas, Southern Kansas and the States adjoining for years. Sam Starr got the gang together and was reckoned the leader, but his wife. Selle Starr, was killed fourteen years ago by a desperado named Watson, a fugitive from justice whom he had betriended. Belle Starr died soon afterward while United States deputy marshals were seeking her in vain. Then Henry was looked upon as the leader of the band.

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His daring was admired even by the officers who were hunting him. When he killed Deputy Floyd Wilson in a duel eight years ago; with the odds against him, though he was captured and tried for the killing, no jury would convict him, and he was released. Now he has reformed, he says, and won't lead outlaws any more.—[New York sup.

were:
The Pyramids, Babylon's Gardens,
Mausolus's Tomb, the Temple of Diana, the Colosus of Rhodes, Jupiter's
Statue by Phidias and the Pharos of
Bgypt, or, as some substitute, the Pai-

at Constantinople.

How will these compare with the seven wonders of the modern world?

Perhaps there may be a difference of opinion as regards the latter day wonders.

Pernaps there may be a difference of opinion as regards the latter day wonders, but permit me to name these:

The Steam Railroad, the Telegraph, the Telephone, the Wireless Telegraph, the Ocean Steamship, the Submarine Man-of-War and the Airship.

We of the New World have a few wonders, seven of which are;

The Brooklyn Bridge, the Underground Railroad, including Tunnels to Jersey City and Brooklyn; the Washington Monument, the Capitol at Washington Monument, the Capitol at Washington Monument, the Sarchilght of 375,000,000 candle power, and the United States Steel Corporation.

We are speaking of things made by man; of those, wonders given to us by God the seven are:

Niagara Falls, the Mammoth Cave, Old Faithful, the tireless geyser in Yellowstone Park; the Big Trees (Sequola) of California, the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, the Great Fresh Waster Lakes and the Great Sait Lake.—

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o' the Colorado, the Great Fresh Wa-ter Lakes and the Great Sait Lake.— [New York Times.

"Woman Who Looks Like Me."

There is an old saying about the facility with which a fool propounds a question and the difficulty a wise man experiences in answering one. When people have nothing to do, and find time hanging heavily on their hands, they too in at a theater and ask the box office ran a question, after which life seems brighter and the struggle more worth while. I female comes along about matinee time aim 72:

"You didn't see a lady waiting around here, did you? She had on a picture hat and a black silk dress. She looks something like me."

Now, there have been probably 500 women loitering in and about the lobby and many of them have picture hats and many wore black silk dresses. So the box office man says:

"No, I don't believe I saw the person."

Then the woman makes answer:

"Well, if you do see her, will you

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please tell her that Mrs. So-and-so waited for her till almost 2 o'clock and had to leave then because she had an appointment?"

The box office man bows and replies: "I certainly shall."

And Mrs. So-and-So goes away happy.—[New York Press.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and
Mr. and Mrs. George Monson of New
York, who have been at their summer homes, in Denville, N. J., on a
hunting trip had a battle with snakes
yesterday morning at Min Hill, while
touring through German Vailey and
Newfoundland in an automobile.

The reptiles, two copperheads, were
coiled up in the middle of the road
ready to spring. The big automobile
was moving rapidly, and its wheel
struck one of the snakes, killing it
instantly. Snake No. 2 vanished. The
occupants of the vehicle could not tell
where the thing had gone, so sudden
had been its disappearance. When
the party reached the Denville Junotion a railroad gateman called to them
that a snake was on the rear wheel

Cursed by Prosperity.

Julius Chambers tells how in 1887, while he was editing a paper in Paris, ac conceived the idea of putting on his ditorial staff an old beggar woman who had two wooden legs and who was a well-known sight on the boulevard. So he paid her a regular salary, and had brilliant interviews written with seading men and women of Paris, which he published over the signature "The Little Old Woman on Two Sticks." He says: "It soon became a matter of pride among the English and Americans to know the wretched creature who had become so famous. Money was showered upon her by American and English visitors, who had not fathomed the humor of the situation and veritably accepted the inference that the beggar was on speaking acquaintance with the notables of Paris. The because the old woman's vanity was roused by the attention notoriety brought her. She could not read English, knew nothing about the contents of the articles, and actually flattered herself into the belief that she possessed physical attraction for the generous-hearted men who gave her alms or patted her tenderly on the shoulder. Like many another useful member of society, she was spolled by success and one day struck for higher wages."—IThe Reader.

British and German Talent. Cursed by Prosperity.

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Is it that we do not produce faient or do not give it opportunity? Sir William Ramsay has reminded us on-more within the last few days that we are producing trained engineers and chemists quite as inventive and capable as our German competitors; but the prospect of a reasonably remunerative career is generally wanting. While in Germany there is a fairly lucrative career for young chemists, in England, though there will soon be many well-trained men, the openings are few." Sir William mentions a company in Germany which has seventy chemists, woom twenty are employed in analyzing the raw materials and intermediate and finished products; twenty-five in superintending the processes of manufacture; and the rest in purely scientific work, endeavoring to improve the processes, or trying the suggestions made to the firm by patentees, where are the British firms powered with such a faith in mere science, and how are our young men to find a field for their skill and inventive genius if they are kept outside the work shou?—[London Telegraph.]

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RISKED HIS LIFE TO SAVE ANOTHER.

death yesterday afternoon at Second and San Pedro streets, taking upon himself injuries which but for his brave intervention the other boy could not have avoided. Then the little Jap was taken to the Receiving Hospital. suffering from a broken shoulder; but he gritted his teeth, stood the painful work which the doctors had to per-form, and in his broken English ex-

N OTEWORTHY VISITOR FROM PHILIPPINES.

GUSTAVE P. ROCHEL GIVES SOME INTERESTING POINTS.

ment of the Islands-Manila is Not Exactly a Paradise-One of Rochel's Brave Exploits Recalled.

Health Department is spending a few days in Los Angeles, visiting friends whom he knew before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, to enter which he left California five and a half years ago. Yesterday he gave to The Times a very interesting account of the conditions that prevail in the Philippine archipelago. His duties as fitted to speak of the things that conern the insular inhabitants.

for the use of the natives, the 'farmers being given several years in which to pay for them.

The Philippine, Commission has the expenditure of \$5,000,000 allowed by Congress, and the customhouse receipte average \$500,000 a mouth in addition. In Manila it is planned to do away with bamboo houses and shacks madof water grasses, and to erect instead sanitary tenement houses. The esteros or canals, upon which the hative boatmen bring their wares to market, have always been in a most filthy condition All sorts of refuse are thrown into them and left to the whims of the tide It is desired to secure a government otherwise protecting them from refuse. An appropriation for sewers is discussed, and, Manila hopes soon to own a good water system that will furnist sufficient force to extinguish fires. A new electric-car system is now being installed to replace the old horse-cat line. Several years will elapse, however, before these improvements can be completed.

Mr. Rochel says that only the bes climate of the Philippines. The heat and dampness, the poor food and the bad sanitation of insular cities proved too much for his robust consti-tution, and he was compelled to ask for a three months' leave of absence

for a three months' leave of absence to recruit his health.

As a private in Battery L. Third United States Artillery, which made part of the famous First Brigade of the Second Division, Eighth Army Corps, Rochel went to the Philippines early in the war. His ability as an interpreter was quickly recognized and he was detailed for that service by Gen. H. G. Otis, commanding the First Brigade. He served with the brigade during a great part of the campaign, acting also as interpreter for Generals Wheaton, Funston and Wheeler. He bears testimonials from his former commanding officers, including Maj. Kobbe, (now Brig.-Gen. Kobbe) showing him to have been a soldier of exceptional excellence, gallantry and faithfulness. At the end of the war he was appointed by Provost-Marshal Gen. Williston as chief inspector of the markets of Manila. In 1901 he was promoted by the civil authorities to the Board of Health. to serve under the Philippine Commissioner of Public Health. His position is known as that of Sanitary Inspector for Manila, the Board of Health being composed of a medical and sanitary inspector for Manila, the Board of Health being composed of a medical and sanitary inspector for Manila she for each of the provincial districts of the archipelago.

Of his personal experiences during the war Mr. Rochel modestly has little to say; but published accounts of the insular campaigns give him credit for discharging very dangerous and difficult missions with great credit. Before the outbreak he was once sent from Manila to Malolos by Gen. Otis to Inspect the Insurgent fortifications

from Manila to Malolos by Gen. Otis to Inspect the Insurgent fortifications and obtain correct information regarding the strength of the Flipino forces. In the guise of a civiliah he started an this dangerous mission, and after several very exciting adventures; landed in fail at Malolos. There he saw Gen. Antonio Luna, Gen. Panta-feon Garcia and other Filipino mogu's. To his ability to speak French fluently he attributes his final escape from death. After a time he obtained an audience with a cousing of Aguinaldo, who was then "Secretary of War," and, representing to him, that he was a Frenchman bent on trade with the natives, he secured release from jail. But the willy Flipino secretary apparently mistrusted him, for, instead of permitting him to travel into the interior, he sent him back to Manila under guard.

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For a native Texan Mr. Rochel certainly passed himself off for the debonalr Frenchman most successfully. Since beginning work in the health department Mr. Rochel has had to deal with epidemics of bubonic plague and cholera. The bubonic plague started in 1901 and meny hundreds of natives died. The Board of Health in Manila offered a bounty of 1 cent a head on rats, and of the scores of rodents brought to the office 16 per cent, showed the bubonic germs when tested in the laboratory.

When the plague stopped the cholera started, and from March 20, 1902, the natives died by the hundreds while the epidemic raged. During 1902, 112, 600 people died of cholera in the archipelago, according to estimates. In Manila the deaths from this cause ran-up to 14,000 of which 3 per cent, were Caucastan, 9 per cent. Mongolian, and the remaining 88 per cent. Filipinos.

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Many of the present governors of
Philippine districts were insurgent
leaders during the war. Gen. Villamor.
one of the generals who held out to
the very last, is now governor of Abra
province. Mr. Rochel brought with
him from Manila a stilletto of fine design and workmanship that was taken
from the dead body of one of Gen.
Villamor's sons during the campaign
against that general and Gen.
Tinio in the province of Abra. northern
Luzon. late in 1900. Mr. Rochel was atthat time a guest at the headquarters
of the Thirty-sixth U. S. Volunteer Infantry under Col. Bell. A belt taken
from one of the insurgents in that
campaign and brought over by Mr.
Rochel shows to what extremittes the
Filipino soldiery were reduced. The
canvas is badly worn and the she'ls
it contains have been reloaded with all
sorts of bullets. There is a dum-dum
buliet, a brass bullet and a lead bullet
side by side in the old belt.

There was a price on the head of
Gen. Villamor, but when he came in
and surrendered the government concluded he was the best man to manage
the province, and, instead of hanging
him, named him as Governor. The same
was true of Gen. Callles of Laguna
district and of Gen. Malvar of Cavite.
Owing to the war, the cholera and
bubonic plague, the rinderpest that
killed off thousands of water buffaloes
or cariboas, and the locust pest that
furing the last two seasons has devas.

CLAREMONT, Nov. 28.—Prof. A. J.
Cook started this morning on a twoweeks' leave of absence from his work
as head of the biological department.
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Second street, the white in the lead, when a milk wagon, rapidly driven without regard for the safety of others, rounded the corner and bore down on the white boy. It was impossible for him to turn out, because there was another moment the horses would have run the boy down, but the Jap put more power on his pedals and deliberately rode between the lad and the team. At the same time he selzed the white boy and pushed him shead into the street. It was then too late for him to save himself. Fortunately, he escaped the wheels of the heavy wagon, but the hoof of one of the horses struck him on the shoulder and the other horse kicked him in the side. His wheel was completely wrecked. The brave little fellow was unable to walk when assistance reached him. The driver of the milk wagon did not stop. The police would like to know who he is.

poned two or three years, in certain sections the government has issued rice to destitute families. When Mr. Rocheleft Manila arrangements were being made for the appointment of an insular purchasing agent to secure cather from China, Japan and other countries for the use of the natives, the farmers have a present learns agent which to

being given several years in which

noon Club has started a moveme for changing the names of Alhambra streets to those of Spanish, or Moor-ish extraction, to harmonize with the

name of the town, as some already do

For instance, the committee desires to

CLAREMONT.

PROF. COOK TRAVELS.

"If all goes well, I will perform the first part of the operation temorrow afternoon or at the very latest on Wednesday morning. I shall be assisted by two surgeons, friends of mine, and my lawyer will also be present, and will allow one representative of a press association to attend.

"I will begin in this manner." said the doctor, seizing the ear of a reporter association to attend.

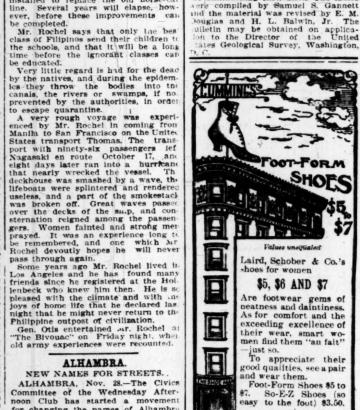
"I will begin in this manner," said the doctor, seizing the ear of a reporter who sat near and doubling it over until it hung down upon his neck. "I will start at the buck of the ear, a considerable distance back, taking a large piece of skin in order to get a good hold for my silver-thread stitches. Here the doctor grasped a handul of skin and drew it in from the reporter's neck. "Then I will cut upward and around the ear to the orifice and bind the two men's heads closely together. I will use simply a local application of cocaine, as ether or chloroform would be impracticable. The men will lie in opposite directions for ten days. I will then remove the remainder of the ear, and the man, from whom the ear has been taken will go his way with a bandage around his head."

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Bulletin No. 214 of the United States Ecological Survey, which is now ready or distribution, is entitled "Geographic lables and Formulas," and its contents pertain to the work of the topographic oranch of the survey. The endeavor 42 been to bring together all tables and formulas used by the topographers as the field and office. It is believed hat their publication will be useful not only to the topographic corps of the arrey, but to others engaged in similar lines of work. The material has seen drawn from various sources, some if it having been prepared from time to time by various members of the leological Survey, and the remaining portion having been taken principally rom the publications of the United states Coast and Geodetic Survey and be Smithsonias Institution. The tables were compiled by Samuel S. Gannett and the material was revised by E. M. Douglas and H. L. Balwin, Jr. The sulletin may be obtained on application to the Director of the United tates Geological Survey, Washington, P. C. ates Geological Survey, Washington



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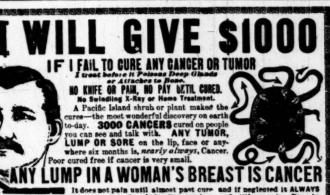
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Rev. L. D. Van Arnam will address the men's meeting at Borden Hall Sunday afternoon. The Alhambra Orchestra will play.

Prof. J. G. Rodger will commence a series of six evening lectures on religious and scientific subjects at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. Mrs. Jane E. Harris, Mrs. Mary E. McClaughry and Lawrence McClaughry of Los Angeles, were guests at H. E. Lawrence's Thursday and yesterday.

Rev. T. N. Lord, Baptist, will exchange pulptis with Rev. A. L. Wadsworth, of Monrovia, Sunday morning. Mr, and Mrs. C. V. Corey have arrived here from Sturbridge, Mass., and may remain permanently. The former is a brother of Dr. F. E. Corey. Unless you are you cannot afford to overlook the opportunities we are now offering.

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pevelopments yesterday indicate that lary's reorganized "Los Angeles and" will start its extended series of emeris in January with an endow-sat of thousands of dollars. Hun-teds have already been promised, and the active, influential support of a sumber of prominent citizens has been

Leading the forces which propose to sale the stay of the band possible is no Charles Silent. He believes that the band is an educational and adverting power not to be despised, and sill give his heartlest support to the colorment, which will be sufficient to the sale of the players. Apparet the sale rise of the players. colement, which will be sufficient to coust the salaries of the players. Another interested party is J. J. Byrne. The has been enthusiastic over the prosition from the start, and says that he believes it the greatest addition ever given to Los Angeles' persuant musical forces.

Tasadena will cooperate with Los angeles in securing these musicians," are Dr. Norman Bridge. "I feel assert that these men will be worth 18,000 to Los Angeles in advertising atos, and the benefit to be derived that raising the artistic standard is maiculable."

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3. R. Baumgardt has taken it upon inself to interest clubs and educational bodies in the movement. He will not present the matter to the Southern Cultonia Academy of Sciences. Besies being an active worker in busine circles and scientific lines Mr. lamgardt is a musician, and he says int. aithough he has heard many rentions of Wagnerian music in various arts of the world, the "Valkyrie" section, as created by the magnetic intensification of Chiaffarelli is best of any america.

Albert G. Bartlett, president of the lardest Music Company, is another suder for the endowed band, and says at financially no one will beat his firm. Others who are interested are logs Chapman, C. Modini-Wood and R. H. Perry.

Tomorrow there will be a meeting of a number of these men to organize an accurate Committee, and in one or two iny more the scheme will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce. After that it will go to the Merchants' and interested are its will go to the Merchants' and interested.

at it will go to the Merchants' and lanufacturers' Association. is the meantime, the westernizing of the band is going right on. The or-maization will no longer go by its sime, "Royal Italian," as all of the bankers have taken out naturalization peer, and are on the way to recome

spers, and are on the way to recome shortcan citizens.
The "Los Angeles Band" will hence that take its place among the creditation musical organiza nos of the United lates. New uniforms are in the making for chese dark-skinned performers, did the monogram "L. A." set in a reath of orange blossoms upon cap ad sleeves. As Angelenos the musicans will travel over the whote United lates.

PERSONAL.

MAN DENTAL

To agent of the Wilmington Transmation Company, was shaking a with friends yesterday after overal months spent in Europe. He with J. B. Banning, and the trip extensive one, both abroad and on a Atlantic Coast.

Tool. and Mrs. Edward B. Warman Chicago are at the Hotel Munn, and probably remain in Los Angeles

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on, the Covina rancher, who cut treat, after being arrested for al assault, was brought to the 7 Hospital yesterday afternoon. Inight the physicians stated that suid-be suicide probably would hough the outcome for life or cannot be determined with any of certainty until today.

CORNER STONE LAYING.

laying of the corner stone for building at the Boys' and Aid Society's orphanage at South nat, to be known as Salisbury will take place at 2 o'clock day afternoon, under the direction of the grand Lodge, F. & A.M. ass will be made by J. L. Starr, Poshay, Oscar Lawler, and Master Nutting.

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Hon. William Jones, for the past seven years the Liberal and Progrestive party's member in Parliament, rfom North Carnarvon, Wales, is now in Los Angeles inspecting schools and universities in accordance with his appointment as one of the twenty-nine prominent Britishers commissioned to ninent Britishers commissioned to y the educational systems of the

prominent Britishers commissioned to study the educational systems of the United States. He arrived yesterday from the north-ern part of the State, having come to the Coast from Chicago, where the party practically concluded its six-weeks' itinerary, after selecting Mr. Jones to yisit the institutions of the West.

weeks' itinerary, after selecting Mr. Jooes to yisit the institutions of the West.

Mr. Jones is enthusiastic in regard to what the educational systems of California have revealed, and to him the opportunities of the youth of the State are a revelation. To Prof. Foshay he gives unstituted praise for freatures being worked into the new school buildings of this city, declaring them to be models for the rest of the country. From Miss Foy Mr. Jones any he has received some of the most practical and helpful suggestions, and characterizes her as the best posted person in educational matters of all he has had the pleasure of meeting.

Mr. Jones's observations are not those of one who has come to criticiae, but who was sent to observe the things that could wisely be incorporated into the British system.

"We are impressed," said Mr. Jones last night, "with the general diffusion of education in this country; at the great public interest in education: at the fact that education seems to be based on the will of the masses of the people. I would only urge the parents of the land to awaken to their exalted privilege and insist upon more of your young men entering the higher institutions of learning—the higher institutions of learning—the high schools, colleges and universities.

"We have examined your greatest universities and your typical public schools, and even your 'little red school house' in the rural districts.

"One of the good things that impressed us was your coordination of primary and high schools, so that one merges into the other. We have in England no organized high-school system. We too, have been interested to know what may be the tendency of your coeducation. And we have been seeking information on this point wherever possible to secure expert testimony. We have wondered how far it would be desirable to have so many women teachers. In England the great mapority of teachers in the academic schools are men; here they are wondered. The marvelous endowments given your institutes and universities, both

"It is a wonderful work you are doing in large cities to assimilate the children of foreigners into your educational institutions, soon making of them better American citizens, with a spirit that seems to forget that they ever were anything else but Americana. Another fine thing in your colleges is the development of post-graduate courses for research work, and it is marking an era of high American scholarship."

Mr. Jones will leave this morning for New Orleans, and from there will visit Tuskegee Institute, Washington, D. C.

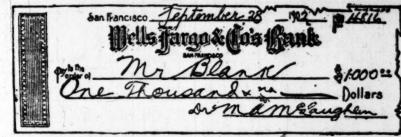
CAHUENGA CAMPAIGN.

Annexationists to Hold Four District tings This Week to Have Complete Canvass by Friday.

following committee being in charge:
J. L. Plummer. E. C. Gird. Ed Glass,
Thomas Cummings and Thomas Anderton. On Wednesday evening the
Holly tract people will meet at B. F.
Young's residence, the following being
the committeemen: William Priester
E. C. Hahn, B. F. Young, W. L. Lauder and R. D. Fullerton. On Thursday
evening the Los Feliz district meeting
will occur in the prospect Park Methodist Church, the committee being J.
B. Murphy, Miss H. Wheeler, George
D. Kenyon, Henry Rueger and W. H.
Hoegee.
It was stated erroneously in yesterday's Times that the West Side Water
Company precipitated the water crisis,
the attempted solutiontof which is responsible for the annexation movement.
The notices to residents that water
would be shut off January 1, 1904, were
issued by the city, and not by the West
Side Company. The city has no right
to serve water from its system to
points outside the city limits. The city
and the West Side Company are litigants in a case involving the ownership of the water supply, which case is
now pending in the Supreme Court on
appeal.

FARMERS' CLUBS' INSTITUTE. Cahuenga annexationists have laid out an active campaign for this week, disseminating information and canvassing public sentiment. The idea is to get reliable and definite information to get reliable and definite information as to the feelings of the voters of the entire three-mile territory for presentation at the union meeting in Melrose schoolhouse next Friday night. To this end during the week four meetings will be held in the separate districts, and committees from the central organization will explain the plan and take the vote of the residents.

The first of these district meetings will be held tomorrow evening in Colegrove, at the office of F. M. Dodge, The committee in charge of the Colegrove work comprises Senator Cole, F. M. Dodge, F. M. Chaffee, W. R. Price and W. A. Gooding, On Tuesday evening the surrounding residents will meet in the old Cahuenga schoolHouse, the



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style belts.) and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning seeing like a two-year-old.

G. T. King, Fresno, Cal., writes: I used your Belt for ten weeks, and am glad to tell you that it cured me of lame back, kidney and bladder trouble. I am no sound and well, in perfect health, and weigh more than 1 ever did. My appetite is better than it has been for years. Your Belt is all and more than you claim for it.

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their children should be perfect as possible. seldom do they stop to cost child should be. If they woo very few would discover go for finding fault as frequen do. The trouble is, most perfect that they should be their children to be perferather than typical children. possible that they should be is it best. Nay, more, it would be time to call in a for the purpose of trying the unnatural condition. TRAITS OF THE NATURA A healthy child will be no. TRAITS OF THE NATURA

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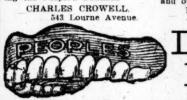
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GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN-By WALT McDOUGALL

What Happened to a Very Bad Little Boy When the Wonderful Telltale Bug Came to His House



RHAPS had a Telltale Bug been in Oliver Mason's house there would have been no story about him and the awful Redhaired Hazarack. Few children, as far as I know, have ever seen a Telltale Bug, and none at all have ever set eyes upon a Hazarack. The bug, as every parent is well aware, rarely allows children to notice him. about a house for the reason that if bad boys or girls knew he was there they would behave them-

The Telltale Bug, as his name shows, reports to parents all The Telltale Bug, as his name shows, reports to parents all that he sees, whether good or bad, and is constantly on the watch where the children are playing in a house to see what they do. He has that peculiar property or power possessed by the chamoleon and a few other creatures, of changing his color to the hug, of the spot he is on, so that he is almost invisible unless great care is taken to seek for him. If he were on a blue spot in the carpet, for instance, one would have to lie down flat on the floor and look for him sidewise in order to detect that he vas there, for he will exactly match the blue shade. If he were upon any other colored stuff, such as a chair-cover or a curtain, then he would be just he same tint as the material, and even on a white bedspread it would be just as difficult to see him.

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He also has the habit, so common to water bugs or cockroaches, of hiding behind a chair-leg or other object when anyone is about. The cockroach is considered by naturalists as the very cleverest of insects just because of this peculiarity, as no other beetle has sense enough to hide in that manner, but simply runs away or gets under a stone and hides, while the wise and smart roach slips behind something and waits until you

and smart roach slips behind something and waits until you have departed. One may see the tips of their feelers or antennae sticking out and wiggling up and down as if Mr. Bug was nervously wondering when on earth you are going. Then, as soon as your back is turned, out he pops and gets to work again.

The natural color of the Telltale Bug is a deep golden yellow, with crimson spots, nine in number, on his back. If you should happen upon such a beetle in the fields you will know that it is a Telltale Bug who has not yet got into a house where they have children, for he will enter no other.

Whether he grows old and dies when the children have become men and women, or goes away when they are too old to be watched, is a question over which the naturalists have long wrangled bitterly. I think he dies when his work is over, but Professor Thomas, of Princeton College, supposes that he retires to the woods and rears? family of young bugs.

At any rate, nobody has ever seen a Telltale Bug in a house inhabited only by old people or in a vacant dwelling. They are about as large as your thums when fully grown.

As to the Redhaired Hazarack, or Pincer-bill, nobody ever knew what it was like until its photograph was accidentally taken

knew what it was like until its photograph was accidentally taken when it got Oliver Mason, although many persons have pretended to describe it in books, saying that it had horns, wings, eyes like the Podinkus or claws like the Umsquatipus and bellowed like a bull, every bit of which was incorrect, as I shall shortly prove.

A glance at the picture of part of the Hazarack will be use than many pages of careful description, but even I do not know how that part of the animal below the floor looks. He may have .. tail or flukes like a whale, or even feathers, for all I know, but it is quite unlikely that he resembles most animals whose forepart is built in this manner. So I should imagine that he has perhaps two hairy hind legs and some sort of a funny tail, but I will not state positively.



Not that I particularly desire ever to see him, for in fact that's far from being my wish, although he doesn't get grown-up I think that even to look at him would give me a pain, yet in the interest of science I would study him at a safe distance

Oliver Mason, who lived in a certain house with his sister Pauline, was what almost anybody would consider a bad boy, although he never would admit that he was worse than most boys around nere. I will leave it entirely to you to say what he was when you have heard what he did. If you do not think he was pretty bad I'll lave no more to say.

He was ten years old when this story begins, but since he three he was the worst, most mischievous child ever seen in that village, which was a big one and has three hundred people in it. It was called St. Thomas, and was a very nice, quiet place, where the quail often came right into the gardens and whistled "Bob White" all day long.

Oliver was known all over St. Thomas as "the worst ever."

which sufficiently explains his character. He was cross-eyed, red-headed, freckled and bow-legged, so after all when the thing got him I don't suppose his folks mourned very much. Not, at least, as much as they would have done had Pauline been taken.

Mason house was the finest in the place, as his father was the richest man, being the banker and also owning many houses. It was the only house that had a lawn in front, as well water and gas and an electric doorbell, which furnished much amusement to the children when it was first put in. The house was so 'arge that Oliver had a room all of his own to play in, as had his sister, besides an immense garret that was a whole play-ground in itself, but with all this he was not content and went from garret to cellar daily trying to find some new vent for his



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For many years he did the meanest things, and yet with consummate cleverness always managed to put the blame upon the ook or the upstairs girl, or even Pauline, occasionally, so that he was never suspected. This was easier, too, because his father never could fix it so that he could catch Oliver's eye, as he was so cross-eyed it made Mr. Mason dizzy to look at him

If you can't catch and hold a boy's eye it is almost impos sible to tell whether he is lying or not, and this was the reason Oliver always escaped. Cooks and other servants were dis-charged for the things that he had done, and he chuckled in secret glee as he watched them leave, red-faced and angry at the injustice done them. His father never smote him when some innocent servant girl, who was saving her wages to marry and sup port some worthy man, was discharged in the middle of a har-winter and was compelled to take a job at fifteen or twenty dol lars a month less or else live with her mother and do the family

washing for nothing.

Oliver would tuen on the water in the bath-tub and go away until it overflowed and spoiled the parlor wall-paper. Once he did catch it for that. His father always read the paper at the breakfast table, and neither of the children were allowed to speak to him or ask questions or otherwise interrupt him until he had finished reading.

Twice Oliver, feeling a slight remores, for this was when he was very much vonger, fried to speak but his mother which

he was very much younger, tried to speak, but his mother whispered to him to wait until pa had read his paper. That day the paper happened to have two pages of news, as the village store hadn't sent in its advertisement in time for printing, and it took Mr. Mason some time. When at last he laid his paper down Mrs.

"Now, Oliver, you may speak."
"I only wanted to say that when I came downstairs to break fast," replied Oliver, slowly, "I saw the water running in the bath-tub."

Mr. Mason rose and dashed upstairs, followed by the rest of the family, and found a stream of water flowing over the bath-tub rim an inch deep. Then Oliver had a meeting, a short but



busy session, with his pa, and he ate his breakfast standing at the table until two days had passed because the seam in his trousers hurt him so. Still the water was occasionally found

running, but it was never fastened on him. He did hate a bath-From his baby days he invariably played with matches whenever he could get hold of them, and many a time came within an ace of setting the house on fire. When older he built bonfires in the yard secretly, and as the blaze flared up can out crying "fire" and frightened everybody half to death.

It was always supposed that some vindictive person, envying Mr. Mason his wealth, for he belonged to the Standard Oil Company, had tried to burn his palatial residence, and sometimes he almost determined to leave his native village and buy a house on Riverside Drive, in New York, but the fact that taxes and fire insurance were cheaper in St. Thomas caused him to remain.



Oliver grew up, but only to widen his field of mischief Ha found out so many ways of being bad that sometimes I think he was really a wonderful genius, and might perhaps have grown up to be an actor or a novelist had he lived to be a man. He used to wet the kindling wood to annoy the cook, eat jam and then leave marks all over the shelves with a dried mouse's foot which he kept for that purpose, so as to delude his mother into imagining that a mouse had done the damage. He often varied this sport by making holes in sugar bags and other receptacles containing provisions and it was always blamed upon an inno-

He bored a hole in the kindling wood, put powder in the cavity and plugged it up. When the cook had gotten the fire well started and had seated herself to read "Lady Violet's Curse, or the Twice-Doomed Baronet of Twiddleigh Crimpets-on-the-Hike," a stirring tale that came weekly in the "Grocers' Bulletin," the gunpowder exploded with an awful report, the stove blew up and the kitchen rocked. All the windows were broken, the cook received a shock that sent her to bed for two days, and she was

cused of trying to light the fire with keresene oil. When the new cook came Oliver was ready for her with new devices. He put salt in the sugar, put vinegar in the milk and soured it and greased the back stairs with tallow the very first morning. Then he placed red pepper on her stove so that the was driven out into the yard and the dinner was completely spoiled. Mr. Mason told-his wife to discharge the girl at once. When she went to bed she found a turtle crawling in her room, d as she was from the city she did not know what it was, but thought it was a big bug of some sort, so she yelled for Oliver came running up at once and hid the turtle in his blouse

while the girl was trying to climb up the wall.

When Oliver's father came she could not find the turtle, so that Mr. Mason was certain that the girl was demented. On the other hand, she was determined not to sleep in any place where the bugs were as big as her hand, and out she went at once. Pauline suspected Oliver of having a hand in this matter, but no-

The next cook had other trials to endure. Oliver placed pail of water over the kitchen door which upset upon her when she opened it. When she went into the cellar she stepped into another bucket ... water placed at the foot of the stairs. This was blamed upon Gladys Keefe, the previous cook. The new one, Elsie Devere, went almost crazy before she left. Oliver would go into the sellar and blow into the gas burner there, which, as you perhaps know, will put out every light in the whose house as sure as shooting, and then while she was in the dark he would make awful noises below, scaring her into convulsions, for she make awful noises below, searing her into convulsions, for she believed in spooks. His father always blamed this upon the gas

made complaints very often about it, which tickled company and made con Oliver nearly to death. He put walnut shells on the cat's feet, and when she came clattering along the hall Elsie went into spasms. He stuck a sliver of wood into the side of the electric push-button on the front door, so that it rang and rang although no one was there, and she said the house was haunted. When she saw nobody at the door she threw her apron over her head and said things in Latin that he could not understand at all. But he saw that she was frightened and that pleased him. He stole mince-ment by lifting the lids of newly-made pies, and ate it, after which he substituted potato parings, and when his mother cut the pie the right the minister was there to dinner she was so mortified that

she blushed to see him try to eat the potato parings. But Oliver he minister was too polite to show that he was not pleased with Mrs. Mason's pies, but he never came there to dinner again which also pleased Oliver, as he didn't like the man. He soaped the front steps that night, but somehow the minister managed to walk down without an accident, and Oliver was bitterly disappointed, for he dearly wished to see him turn a somersault and find out what a m'nister says under the circumstances. Elsie left after his next performance, saying that the house was bewitched from top to bottom.



Oliver had dropped a handful of baking powder into the molasses jug a few minutes previous to Elsie's cooking hour, and had been waiting to hear from it. The poor girl needed some molasses to make the children a cake, so she opened the jug on the kitchen table. When she drew the cork, out came a mass o rich froth that boiled up furiously, overflowing upon the table, then upon the floor. It flowed and flowed, surging forth like a volcano, and it seemed never ending. While she stood transfixed at the sight, the jug kept on spouting forth like a geyser until half the kitchen was flooded, and then she ventured to taste the

That assured her that witches were at work, for she had

resolved to leave at once, she had a fit on finding a live mouse in the sleeve of her best-Sunday shirt waist, pinned there by Oliver in the morning. Then she left.

This boy exhausted ingenuity as he exhausts my power of describing all of his tricks. He got a piece of aged and decrepit Limburger cheese, which is the noisiest and most fetching cheese as regards perfume in all the world, and he placed it carefully in his mother's work-basket, covering it with spools and other material. There it gave forth an aroma estimated by scientists at about sixty-five horse-power, filling the house with fragrance and penetraling clearts and covering the superinceting. penetrating closets and crannies most insinuatingly. When his mother came home she simply said "dead rats," and began house-cleaning. It was a week before he removed it, and he was never detected, for to this day hey think it was a defunct rodent, al-though his father hinted that it was more like a deceased horse

in power and aromatic pungency.

Then, just in time, came the Telltale Bug.
It took up its quarters in the playroom, and soon saw that it

had long been needed in that house.

It saw him melt the nose off Pauline's best wax doll by laying it close to the gas stove. Then it watched him shoot his airrifle out of the window and break seventeen panes of glass in the neighbors' windows and two in a lamp post, after which it did duty. It promptly went to Mrs. Mason and told her what it

Of course, had Mrs. Mason received this information from any but a Telltale Bug she would never have given credence to it, but nobody who is a parent ever doubts one word uttered by one of these useful and necessary insects, let me assure you of that. She wept a little, for she had always imagined Oliver to be a perfect boy in spite of all his pranks, but she believed, of course, what the bug told her. She went to her son and told him that she knew he had broken the windows, but he deliberately made up a lie, saying that the windows were broken by Johnny Meader, "the big, fat rascal," he called him.

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Now I do not suppose that there is anything that will stir up a Telltale Bug like a lie, for that puts the burden upon the insect and makes it seem that he is a falsifier, although, of course, all parents know very well that such a thing is impossible.

This particular bug was no exception to the rule, and he was very angry at Oliver. And Oliver's mother knew that John Meader was far too fat to be going about breaking windows, but she said no more. She now knew that her boy, besides being cross-eyed and red-headed and bow-legged, was imperfect in other ways, and even then. I think, she began to get re although she never suspected that the Hazarack would get him. For a few days, warned by the fact that at last he was un-masked and known in his true light by his mother at least, Oliver

was very careful about playing any pranks, but when a week had passed without any diversion he fell. He began by buying ten cents' worth of St. Thomas whisky, which is very powerful indeed, and soaking corn in it for twenty-four hours, after which he fed it to Mr. Deatrich's chickens. They became awfully drunk and staggered about the streets until some kind ladies led them carefully home to Mr. Deatrich. Oliver nearly laughed himself sick, but as for the chickens,

they all refused to look at corn for many a day, which shows that poultry have far more sense than many men. This was so suc cessful a trick that the boy forgot all about his mother's words of warning, and looked about for another opening for his mis-chief-making propensities. He did not look far before he

Mr. Mason was very fond of a huge rocking chair which had belonged to his mother, who was a Stuyvesant or a Van Rensae lear or something very aristocratic like that, and every night be sat and read the stock reports in that chair, sometimes falling asleep in it, too. Oliver carefully sawed the rear legs ..ntil but a mere splinter of wood remained, and even put putty in the crack to hide the evidence of his wicked work. Then he just waited, looking very demure, but something told him that he too far. Still, he felt no real remorse, for if he had he would have confessed before his father came home. Instead he went to William Harvey and told him of what he had done. William was but alas for William he was never seen again.

Inside of an hour he disappeared forever while he was playing in his cellar all alone. Nobody knows what happened, but in the light of later events it is pretty certain that the Huzarack got

him before he came after Oliver, for he was nearly as bad a boy although not nearly so homely. His cup was found beside a barre although not nearly so homely. His cup was found beside a barrel in which he had placed a couple of packs of firecrackers, intending, no doubt, to set them off and frighten his old aunt, with whom he lived. No other vestige of William Harvey was ever seen, and for many a day children mentioned his name with bated breath in St. Loomas, and, in fact, Il over the country.

It was almost dark when William disappeared. Oliver was eating his dinner when he heard a faint cry that sounded somewhat like his friend's voice, but he merely thought that the boy's was described him order was numbered. aunt had caught him and was punishing him. Oliver was taken himself before he ever learned what had occurred, but now perhaps he knows even more than we do about it, as we can not tell what the Hazarack does with the bad boys it takes away. It may keep them alive somewhere and make them continually play tricks upon one another, which I consider would be a sufficient punishment, or it may simply fatten them up and then devour them as dragons are said to devour the lovely mailens in the fairy stories. Until we learn more about this mysterious animal

we can not say much concerning its habits or tastes. Well, Oliver's plan succeeded, and when his father seated himself in the old rocker both of the legs broke at once and he was thrown over backward with great force. His head narrowly missed striking the porch railing, but as it was he experienced

The Worst Boy in the Village Had Suddenly Disappeared When the

Redhaired Hazarack Got After Him

dreadful shock and was awfully strained, so that he sent for Doctor Kempner and then went to bed.

Did Oliver feel any pangs of sorrow at what he had done!

Not a pang! He chuckled in the dark hall while his father said things that could not be repeated in public, and yet he felt a shiver of fear for the coming of the daylight, when his injured and irate parent should discover the marks of the saw on his beloved piece of furniture.

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That was all, merely a slight fear, but when his mother came with such a sad face and led him to his bedroom he began to wonder. She told him that she understood all. She provide very conclusively that she knew he had sawed the rocker's legal although the wicked and incorrigible lad attempted to deny it. When at last he asked her how she knew, she told him about the Telltale Bag and his eyes bulged out with amazement, for he had never heard of that splendid gelden-hued insect.

Oliver gritted his teeth while his mother spoke, resolving withing the same and smash it immediately, but he little knew how mearly impossible was that task. His mother left him after a time, and she was weeping, but he did not weep one little teat, for he was mad clear through. He went around searching far bugs and found some water-bugs, to be sure, but nothing the seemed to be as intelligent as the one his mother had told his about.

Little did he know that the Telltale Bug was right besite him all the time, watching every movement. But there it was skipping about briskly, almost under his feet, changing color al skipping about briskly, almost under his teet, enanging color the time as it ran along from one tint to another on the carpe, now pink, now blue or brown o. the woodwork or floor, or pair green on the wall-paper. It knew very well what he was searching for, but it was not the least bit troubled. He went into the kitchen and got the cockroach-trap, a device that catches enter those exceedingly clover beetles, and placed it by a small hole in the wall. Finally he got a bottle of insect-powder and liberally he got a bottle of insect-powder and liberally he got a deven the hed with it filling the room with sprinkled the foor and even the bed with it, filling the room with the pungent dust until he almost sneezed his head off. But the Telltale Bug is perhaps the only insect which is never bothers or even disturbed by insect-powder, and it laughed, for the close of yellow dust permitted it to assume its natural golden cole, and that it most desired at all times.



There was one hole in the carpet made by Oliver with his air rifle, and right beneath it was a knot-hole in the floor used haps by an occasional mouse, and this hole seemed particul likely to be the abode of the dreaded bug. Oliver poured made insect-powder into it, emptying the bottle there, in fact, but h was not satisfied, and when he went to bed he thought over plan to destroy the insect until far in the night. When at last he fel sleep he dreamed on awful dream. It was this:

He seemed to be in a great hall surrounded by boys who all busy studying or carving wood or drawing, and he was on platform doing some work that was being used as a model all of them. He heard a teacher say that Oliver Mason was best workman and the most careful student in the hall, and is stead of feeling glad he was, even in his dream, shaken with me and regret. Then came another teacher and presented him with gold book as a prize after making a long speech praising his portment and reasons is subset.

Then his hair was cut and all the little short hairs fell donneck, as you know how they do, and turned to burning wis wriggled all the way down on his heels. His finger-nails we then has nair was cut and all the little short hairs ten death is neck, as you know how they do, and turned to burning win that wriggled all the way down ... his heels. His finger-nails we cleaned by a manicure, and he had to sit still while it was being done, seemingly held as by a vice, after which he was placed a great bath tub of silver and scrubbed and scrubbed until a seemed as if his very skin was coming off. In a little while a case spray of water was turned on him that chilled his blood.

All this time he was praised and commended by a crowd other children whose very faces he hated. He wished for a harful of stones to throw at them. After all he was dressed in which velvet and he had to walk seven miles, while all the others rode carriages, to another vast hall, where he was made to eat catmad and coffee without sugar, cream or milk.

All the rest ate hot crullers, pie, pickles, ice cream and common buns. And the worst of it was that he was utterly unable to say one word, but had to smile and seem pleased all the time. Oh, it was a terrible nightmare! When he awoke he shadered and then he thought of the Telltale Bug. He sprang out bed and went to the kitchen, for a plan had come to him. It seems to the seized a tea-kettle from the pantry shelf and filled it with steaming hot water, and ran upstairs as fast as he could. He hastly poured the water into the hole in the floor, without considerate the damage it might do to the ceiling below and he grinners. saying:
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As he spoke the floor seemed to rock like a sea, and he could see that something was moving beneath the boards, but it thought that it was the dying throes of the bug and laughed Tenext morning the boards cracked with a noise like thunder, the carpet ripped open for two yards and three or four boards required into the room smashed into toothpicks.

He saw something beneath, but a glance showed that it was no mere bug. It was something huge and hairy, red as a for as bristling with rage, and its fiery eyes glared like a lion's. The simmense pincers formed a huge beak that pushed up through the floor as if of steel, snapping like some enormous pieces a machinery.

Finally out darted with incredible swiftness five long snapped the legs and held him vicelike.

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But on the table stood Pauline's camera, which Oliver sneakingly stolen away because it was all ready to take a picture and he wished to annoy her by using all her plates. On the shutter that snaps and takes the picture the Telltale Bug had stood the time Oliver was struggling in the grasp of the Hazarack

shutter once. A picture was then taken, and when a few day later Pauline developed some plates, she found a photograph

showing her brother in the grip of the animal.

Only then was it certain what had happened to the missis boy. As nothing more was ever heard of Oliver Mason there no more to tell. Neither was the Telltale Bug ever soon as by Oliver's mother, as Pauline was a good child and furnish no opportunity for the insect.

So that's all.

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Tou find yourself left out in the all distribution of agreeable invia, don't blame society for overag you. The mistake is yours, in
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we yourself a competent memfunction as for another, lise if you can that your pres-a only acceptable when it adds pleasure of others.

POLITENESS OF KINGS. all your dealings with hostesses

ess.
The principle of punctuality is the

uce.

Upon one occasion the royal equipage broke down, and her Majesty, arriving at the cottage tea table after the quite unavoidable delay of ten innutes, offered as full and formal an explamation and apology to her lowly und flattered entertainer as if she had been a Duchess, or even the Caarina of Russia.

Queen Victoria knew the duties of

gown than a business suit or cloth costume.

This is an almost paramount obligation, for remember that by the ornate care or decorative beauty of your apparel you add to the dignity and charm of her drawing-room and the festive air of her dinner or card party.

I have no patience with the insufferable selfishness of the bored, sulky, or silent guest. If you have any realizing sense of your obligations as a diner or caller, maintain as high a level as possible of good spirits. Look cheerful, even if you are not a humorist, nor, perhaps, a ready talker.

I am not advocating a buoyance of manner, if that is wholly unnatural to you, but, as you love your reputation and hope to achieve high social ends, do not go into society when your temper is ruffled, or when in a melancholy mood.

We are all seeking the light and not be sloom, and you attract in propor-

mood.

We are all seeking the light and not the gloom, and you attract in proportion as you bear the candle of good spirits and the elements of generous laughter about with you. I can only recommend you to look around a little in society and you will see that hostesses of the houses to which you craye a welcome are always striving to craye a welcome are always striving to tesses of the houses to which you crave a welcome are always striving to gather gay and kindly folk at their tables.

Do not feel that it is an obligation to be brilliantly witty nor even a clever

story teller. In fact you should not strive to be anything but your natura, self. If you are uniformly polite to fellow guests, unfailingly cheerful, willing to talk your best to the duil as as well as the charming companion and gracefully appreciative of your hostess' efforts for your comfort, you have put in practice some of the cardinal rules by which the welcome guest abides.

THE CIVILITY OF CAESAR. THE CIVILITY OF CASSAR.

I can prophesy unerringly the social fate of that not uncommon individuation whom the hostess can never please; the person who is acutely wretched if there is a draught or a temperature above sixty-five, who can only drink aërated waters, who can eat nothing but rare beef, and hates ice cream. Now, when you dine, or luncheon, or sup out, eat the food set before you

with a relish if you can.

You need not do any especial violence to your health in accepting the entertainment provided for you without doubts or questioning. If you are on a severe diet, say so, that the hosters may be relieved of any anxious fears for the quality of her dishes, but, unless the doctor's orders are your excuse, you have no right to accept a dinner invitation and refuse the major portion invitation and refuse the major portion of the viands set before you.

The victim of strange tastes and eccentric prejudices in food is never a welcome guest, and, while the hostess in each chromosomer was be too civil

welcome guest, and, while the hostess in such circumstances may be too civil to call your attention to your seeming distaste for her dishes, she is none the less keenly alive to your neglect, and hurt by it.

There is a story told of Julius Caesar, who, great man as he was, observed in detail as a guest the most scrupulous courtesy in his treatment of his host. The art, indeed, by which he rendered himself so-fally most delightful was a medium through which he conquered his enemies as often as by force of arms.

At a Roman dinner party, where Caesar was a guest it happened that ran-

definitely and promptly, and wo never disappoints her or keeps her waiting.

AN OBLIGATION.

Bring a pleasant countenance and your best toilet into your friend's reception room. A hostess is never overpleased to have you treat her little function, simple though it may be a matter of no importance. You nonor her entertainment by a suitably safer to wear, when in doubt as to the proper toilet for an evening's amusement, your dress coat or decorate gown than a business suit or cioth costume. This is an almost paramount obligation, for remember that by the ornate care or decorative beauty of your appeared you add to the dignity and charm who, uncrowned emperor, as he then was, could show such exquisite

the then was, could show such exquisite consideration for his host, and such prompt obedience to the very best and highest laws of etiquette. A GRACIOUS GIFT.

Happy is the feedal fate of that man or

wait to be begged for an exhibition of your talents.

It is a species of beautiful unselfishness to be able to contribute to the pleasure of others, and to the man or woman who knows how to do things in a sweet and ready spirit belongs the rich spoils of many nice invitations and much attention that is complimentary.

For my own part, I like and enjoy what the scornfully superior and often stupidly selfish individual calls "parior tricks."

When the mother of a really nice, but neither beautiful nor rich girl, asked my advice in the social training of her daughter, I promptly replied: "Teach her some drawing-room accomplishments. If she is not musically inclined, let her learn how to recite with dainty charm the sweet and gay verses of our minor poets, Austen, Dobsen, Henley, Scollard, etc. Perfect

YOUR FELLOW GUESTS. You may not like Mrs. Jones; Mr.

You may not like Mrs. Jones; Mr. Brown, perhaps, has been unforgivably rude, and Miss Robinson appears to be a dowdy and doubtful-looking person; but if you find then assembled at the table of Mrs. Blank, treat them, one and all, with the most beautiful courtesy. You owe this to Mrs. Blank; just as you owe her consideration for her fine china and glass.

More than this, you know, or you ought to know, that your hostess' friends are persona grata to you just as long as they are under her roof, whatever enmity you may cherish for

ferent names, they had once been man and wife. So innocent was she of the knowledge of their true relationship that she introduced the divorced couple and sent them in to the dinner table together.

Without a moment's embarrassing hesitation or a word of explanation, the rentieman bowed, smiled, and offered the lady his arm; with equal grace and seeming good humor, the lady accepted the temporary truce, and went in to dinner. Not until a year afterward, when the estranged couple were reconciled and remarried did the hostess of that dinner party know how unselfishly her guests had sacrificed themselves to spare her discomfort, even for one evening.

[Copyright, 1904, by the New York Society of Self Culture. All rights reserved.] Happy is the foocial fate of that man or woman who can master a trying rituation by dint of self-sacrificing calm or demeanor. It is a gracious sift in the ruest who can and will smile in the face of trying circumstance. No matter if the clumsy servant spills soup on your pretty evening gown, if there is a cryoffire, or a serious accident he falsen the dessert, you can earn the everlasting gratitude of your hostess and the pleasant envy of your fellow guests by maintaining a satisfying and infectious composure.

Should you, by chance, turn over the claret pitcher, keep your wits about you; offer an apology, and then talk of something else. Never notice errors or shortcomines in the manaciment of the entertailment, and do not report there is esswhere when they have cocurred.

If you are asked to sing or play for the delectation of any company, give your song or sonata readily, and an encore, if that is insisted upon. Do not

DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO GUARDING MONARCHS

FAMOUS SCOTLAND YARD INSPEC-

Knows More About Anarchists and Has Defeated More of Their Plots than Perhaps Anyone in the World-Trust ed Companion of Kings.

as that to which they have been subjected for the last few years by this amazingly vigilaint watchdog of the police.

Unfortunately, Melville isn't the sort of man that writes a book—even after being out of office for some years—orit might be possible to look forward to a work that really would be "as exciting as a novel" and that, too, would give such an idea as perhaps no one has outside police circles of the dangers that threaten a ruler of today and the endless precautions that have to be

endiess precautions that have to be taken against them.

Luckliy, however, enough can be told about the achievements of inspector Melville since the safety of England's sovereign, as well as that of visiting. friends are persona grata to you just as long as they are under her roof, whatever enmity you may cherish for them outside, and that you insuit her in neglecting one of them. To illustrate my meaning. I shall rehearse a little scene, enacted before my eyes in a New York drawing-room, by a man and woman who considered their hout the achievements of Inspector Melville since the safety of England's sovereign, as well as that of visiting monarchs and men of distinction, was and hostess before themselves. By their charming tact and really self-sacrificing grace of manner, they saved a trying hour and carried off triumphantly a situation that might have proved distressing in the externe.

Both guests in the case were new acquaintances of the hostess, who was unaware that, while they bore different names, they had once been man and wife. So innocent was she of the knowledge of their true relationship that she introduced the divorced couple and sent them in to the dinner and their haunts than any man in the charming that the world. He has his agents in every great city in this country and Europe, and sent them in to the dinner and their haunts than any man in the case were last that the world. He has his agents in every great city in this country and Europe, and sent them in to the dinner and their haunts than any man in the surge, and sent them in to the dinner and their haunts than any man in the world. He has his agents in every great city in this country and Europe. about the achievements of inspector Melville since the safety of England's sovereign, as well as that of visiting monarchs and men of distinction, was virtually placed in his hands to show what an extraordinary lot of "games" he has been up against since he rose from an ordinary policeman to be the special guardian of royalty-with decorations for faithful service from half the crowned heads of Europe. His royal charge's principal canger being from anarchists, Melville manurally has made a study of the latter and he is supposed to know more about them and their haunts than any man in the world. He has his agents in every great city in this country and Europe, and it is said that he would know where to lay his hand on any prominent "red" at any time. Perhaps his summary method of dealing with such enemies to society could be lilustrated in no more telling way than by this story, which is one of the best of the many told of the inspector.

In making his arrangements for guarding the safety of a royal visitor to London several years ago, Melville had been able to corral every dangerous anarchist in London with the exception of one who recently had come to the metropolis. Really this man was only a "suspect," for which reason a warrant could not be isshed against him, but Melville was determined to have the fellow safe. He knew that his quarry was employed as a cellar man to a wine merchant's shog and asked for a rare brand of champagne. The shopkeeper called his cellar man, and, at Melville's request, ailowed the detective to go down to the vaults with the employé. The cellar man wan the first, with a light; and at the bottom of the staircase unlocated the bottom of the staircase

the wine cellar and entered-stril first.

"What wine is that over yonde asked the sleuthhound, with unsuspected purpose. The man made three steps in the direction indicated, and that was enough for the detective. With his hand on the cellar door, Melville drew it shut with a bang, turned the key in the lock and took himself off a few moments after, reasonably sure that the distinguished visitor might drive through London in security as far as that particular anarchist was concerned.

was concerned.

Melville, who is an Irishman and comes from county Kerry, has his extraordinary aptitude for dealing with anarchists to thank for his remarkable rise from the ranks. It was just thirty-one years ago that he joined the London police force as an ordinary "constable," and it was an astonishing short time after his employment that with dainty charm the sweet and gay verses of our minor poets, Austen, Dobsen, Henley, Scoilard, etc. Perfect her in the art of playing the best kind of a hand at any drawing-room game of cards, telling fortunes, delineating character, or reading aloud even in a finshed style.

"It does not make a great deal of difference what she learns to do, provided she does the thing well and in the right spirk, for it is the desire to be kind and to contribute something to the happiness of others that makes the irresistibly attractive guest."

YOUR FELLOW GUESTS.

INTEF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. J. London police force as an ordinary "constable," and it was an astonishing short time after his employment that be brought information that led to the arrest of two quite prominent anarchists. But it was the Fenian troubles that gave Melville his chance of a real step up the ladder, and he took prompt advantage of it by capturing the men who were supposedly responsible for the plot to blow up the liquid and the contribute something to the happiness of others that makes the irresistibly attractive guest."

YOUR FELLOW GUESTS.

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while the King is making his visit. When Edward takes a trip in his motor-car, the route is kept secret and usually is gone over beforehand by a detective from "the Yard." while another sleuth either accompanies the King or keeps him in sight from another car. When the King is to go on board his yacht, men from Soctiand Yard ransack the vessel from keel to truck to make sure that there are no infernal machines on board, and when His Majesty goes out riding his horse is looked over by a veterinary surgeon as carefully to guard against the animal's having been tampered with. In short, always under the instructions of Inspector Melville, every possible precation is taken to secure the monarch's absolute safety.

If need were, the inspector could raise a large sum of money on various orders and gifts that have been bestowed upon him from time to time by the many rulers over whom he has kept watch and ward. Some years

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ders and gifts that have been bestored upon him from time to time by the upon him from time to time by the many rulers over whom he has kept watch and ward. Some years ago in recognition of his successful dealings with his successful dealings with the anacchists. France created Meltine anacchists.

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Veils, Ruffs, Gloves

Three specials that you can't afford to miss.

Ready-made Veils in all desirable colors for hat

Fancy Chiffon Ruffs in plain black and plain white, also trimmed in black and white effects; exceptionally good value

and dark brown shades; the latest for street \$1.15 Ladies' Walking Gloves in one dome clasp; oxblood wear. Regular \$1.50 quality, Monday

mined to continue the stock-reducing and the read every item. Especially those of the housefurnishing department, for we are going to close New Wash Waistings Radically Reduced.

In going through the stock of wash waistings we find that the stock is entirely too large for this season of the year, hence have cut the prices on the entire line. All the new and up-to-date Cheviots, English Oxfords, heavy Madras, etc., in white and colored effects, so much in

50c waistings for, a yd......29c 60c waistings for, a yd................38c 75c and 85c waistings for, a yd....48c \$1.00 to \$1.25 waistings for, a yd. 69c

The enormous business of this store, with its phenomenal daily increase, is readily explained by the unmatched value-giving in high-grade merchandise mentioned below. The Reorganization Sale was started weeks ago, for the dcuble purpose of reducing stocks and making friends. The great volume of business brought about by this sale makes it more apparent that the people of Los Angeles know genuine bargains and appreciate them by a substantial patronage. We are deter-

friend-making by "hammering down" the prices to a still lower notch. It is well worth your while to out this entire line with the greatest possible d patch and have priced the goods in a way th will do it. It's your opportunity-will you to advantage of it?

Millinery Specials.



The Reorganization Sale has greatly reduced our millinery stock, but there are still many special items that we wish to close out. Prices have been marked in a way that will induce everyone who visits this department to buy.

Beautiful trimmed hats of velvet and plush, trimmed with silk, birds, wings and fancy feathers. Many very exclusive effects; every one in the lot worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00; for tomorrow's selling they are divided into four lots as follows:

Lot No. 1, \$2.00; lot No. 2, \$2.75; lot No. 3, \$4.00; lot No. 4, \$5.00. Large assortment of tailor-made and ready-to-wear hats in the most preferred styles of the season, comprising nearly every color and shape. Three special lots for tomorrow at 50c, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

TRIMMINGS-The entire stock of trimmings has also been marked at prices that will effect a speedy clearance. Birds, wings, fancy

Dress Goods, Linings.

327~329 SOUTH BROADWA

In all our experience in the dry goods business we have never offered such extraordinary bargains as will be on sale tomorrow in the dress goods department. The few items we mention will serve as an index to the many rare values that await you here. Don't fail to visit this department tomorrow.

\$1.25 a yard; Mon-

52 in. all wool ladies' cloth, finished alike on both sides; good value at 60c a yard. 39c 44 in. fancy zibeline, standard quality sold everywhere at 85c

a vard; our price

44 in. all silk grenadines, in Linen buckram in white, black, black stripes, also black with gray and natural, for belts, collars white; regular price \$1.00 and and cuffs; worth 20c and 25c a yard; special for tomorrow in bolts of 10 yards each

> 27 in. black moire, very soft and lustrous finish; regular selling price 50c a yard; Mon- 39c

34 in. black mercerized sateen with very glossy satin finish; regular price 20c a yard; Mon- 10c

Linens



Table Cloths Tomorrow morning we place on sale 55 table cloths, mostly 3, 34 and 4 yards long, and a few These cloths are from the best Iris and Scotch manufacturers, and this gives you an exceptional opportunity to get a fine cloth at a great saving The prices for tomorrow are just ab

> Remnants -A large lot of reanants, culled from the great reorganization sale, some them the very choicest Irish and Scott linens to be had. The lot consists bleached and cream table da to three yards to the pattern, a lot of napkins in one-half doz cial lot on sale tomorrow at from third to one-half price

Monday Specials

Closing Out the House Furnishing Department.

As previously announced, we have decided to entirely eliminate this As previous, annotance, we have decided to entirely eliminate this department, after 22 years in the buying and selling of household goods. The object is to get more space to devote to our dry goods business, which has grown so rapidly that we must have additional room at once. The sale began over a week ago and the department has been crowded every day since. If you have not yet supplied your needs, come at once, for the prices are as low and the assortment as complete as ever. Everything is reduced—not just the few we mention.

Regular Price	Sale Price.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
Blue Enamel Wash Board \$ 40 \$	32	No. 1 Food Choppers. \$1.23\$1	.00
Sewing Tables, highly finished	100	Hennis Fruit and Potato Presses	20
75 ft. Galv. clothes	15	No. 2 ob ong dinner	30
100 ft. Galv. clothes	20	No. 1 Cocoa door	47
Western Alarm Clocks.	60	No. 3 Cocoa door	72
time keepers		Aluminum collapse drinking cups	26
Carlo tollet paper07	05	graters	08
flat tollet paper	15	Cook knife	42
metro scruif brush18 6-inch solid back selected stock scrub brush08	06	The dark driving lanterns (complete)	69
6-blade steel mineing knife	08	hangers	05
No. 7 Granite tea- kettles	59	Stiff back order book	10
No. 8 Granite tea- kett.es	66	Student's note- books	03
No. 1 Puritan Oli Stoves,	38.	books	30
1 burner95	13	books	18

Hosiery.

The ever busy condition of this department can only be accounted for by the wonderful values that are to be had here. We call special attention to the boys' and childrens' hose for tomorrow's selling.

good value at 15c a pair; sale price.....64c

Boys' black ribbed wool hose, good value at 25c a price15c

Children's fine ribbed black | Ladies' heavy wool hose, hose, double heel and toe,

Infants' plain black hose, | Ladies' lisle lace hose, in black Hermsdorf dye,

> Ladies' plain black hose, good value at 25c a 19c pair; sale price....19c

ribbed or plain; good 25c value; sale price 12½c price 15c

Women's Wear for Monday's Special Selling.

You can't possibly have any idea what exceptional values are to be had in this department without paying it a visit. For tomorrow's special selling we have featured a large assortment of elegant reception and evening gowns, high grade tailor suits and a number of advanced styles in jackets for 1904. Come, look around; examine these garments; try them on. We are always glad to have you here whether you buy or not.

Gowns A large assortment of elegant reception and evening gowns, in very exclusive styles, no two alike: the fabrics are Voiles, Etamines and Crepe de Chine, made over silk foundation Some have lace yokes; others are shirred and handsomely trimmed. These garments are actually worth \$75.00. Our price for tomorrow is \$37.50

Jackets Some of the advanced styles for 19 4 just to give an idea what the popular fashions will be. These are light weight fabrics in tan, castor and black, lined with silk or Skinner satin, ensembled with silk or Skinner satin, entirely new cape and military collsr effects. These would sell regularly at \$35.00; Monday \$27.50



Special Display and

\$8.00 Switches \$4.50.

\$5.00 Switches \$2.50.

Sale of Hair Goods.

Other Switches \$2.00 Up.

Petrils Persian massage skin food is the best preparation on the market to keep the skin soft, smooth and healthy; removes blemishes and is very delightful to use; free sample all this week.

Suits We place on sale tomorrow a line of tailor-made suits at \$25.00 each, that are worth considerably more; the assortment is complete in every way, consisting of all the new weaves, the preferred styles of the season and every desirable color; garments that bear the tailoring and are worth up to \$35.00; Monday at\$25.00

Petticoats A large shipment of satine petticoats of the very latest cut and syle; accordian pleated; flounced; or three ruffle effect; on special \$1.50

Kimonos A large lot of ladies' fleeced Kimonos in solid colors with fancy borders; regular price \$1.50; 89c

Men's Furnishings.

More men are learning every day that it pays to buy their furnishing goods in this department. We are making special efforts to bring this line of goods forward, therefore these ceptional price inducements:

Mens' good hose 5c a pair or 50c a doz.

Mens' 25c hose in dropstitch and fancy stripes; worth 25c; sale price.....10c

Mens' ties, tecks, bows, etc good assortment; sale price5c

hose; pair5c

Mens' fleece lined shirts, blue, tan and grey; sizes 34 to 46; worth 65c; 35c

Men's Overalls; best denim; copper riveted, small 45c

Men's collars, odd sizes, 10c qualities...

Men's 75c white sizes 14t to 17;

ing shirts; sizes 141 25 to 17 Boys' elastic webb

penders; leather fini 15c value:

Boy's wool sweaters; go colors; worth

Boys waists; flannelette gingham; limited number only

Underwear.

It would be practical economy to buy all the under wear you could possibly use for the next twelve months while we quote these exceptionally low

Ladies' wool Oneita union suits in white or gray, finished with silk tape; regular price \$2.50: \$1.38 Monday

Ladies' all wool Oneita Union suits in gray silk with crotcheted neck, and silk tape finish; regular \$3.50 value; Mon- \$2.38

Boys' part wool pants and drawers in gray; 50c 15c value; Monday 15c Ladies' fine ribbed unics suits, fleece lined, graf-button down front; \$1.00 value; Mon-

Ladies' gray, fleece lined, Oneita union suits. regular Monday

Ladies' ecru union suits fine ribbed; low neck; no sleeves; ankle length; 500 value; sale price

Women's Flannelette Skirts and Gowns.

Womens' flannelette skirts: solid colors; pink and blue; double scolloped ruffle; regular price

Womens' heavy weight outing flannel gowns; pink and blue; trimmed with white braid; all sizes; regular price \$1.25; Monday......98c

Women's Wrappers; Children's Waists.

Flannelette wrappers in beautiful Persian design; with fancy cape on shoulder; deep flounce on shoulder; some Watteau; some belted; all sizes; regular

Childrens' fdeal waists in white and drab; corded, tape buttons, all sizes: regular price 25c; to morrow 12_2^1c Monday Notions.

\$15.00 Switches \$8.00.

\$12.00 Switches \$7.00.

Colored featherbone in all colors worth 81c a yard; Monday Finishing braid; worth 5c a bolt; Kid curlers, 5c value; .3c 7-inch rubber dressing combs; worth 5c Large spool linen thread, 5c Mourning pins, 400 in

Blanket

Clearance. sortment of sample wool blankets at less than mill prices; only one pair of a kind. Most of them are just a trifle solled in showing, mere dust that can be readily washed out. None of them are damaged. You know that the manufacturer puts the very best material in his sample lines, so you can realize what an opportunity this is.

Blankets worth \$3.50 at ... Blankets worth \$5.50 and \$6.00 at...\$4.50 Blankets worth \$6.50 and \$7.50 at...\$5.50 Blankets worth \$8.00 and \$9.00 at. . \$6.50

Bedspread Clearance.

For temorrow we have also collected a large number of Bed Spreads that were slightly soiled and mussed in showing during the reorganization sale; some are hemmed; some fringed; just note these prices:

\$1.00 Bed Spreads \$1.25 and \$1.50 Bed Spreads ... \$2.50 and \$2.75 Bed Spreads.... \$3.50 and \$4.00 Bed Spreads...

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